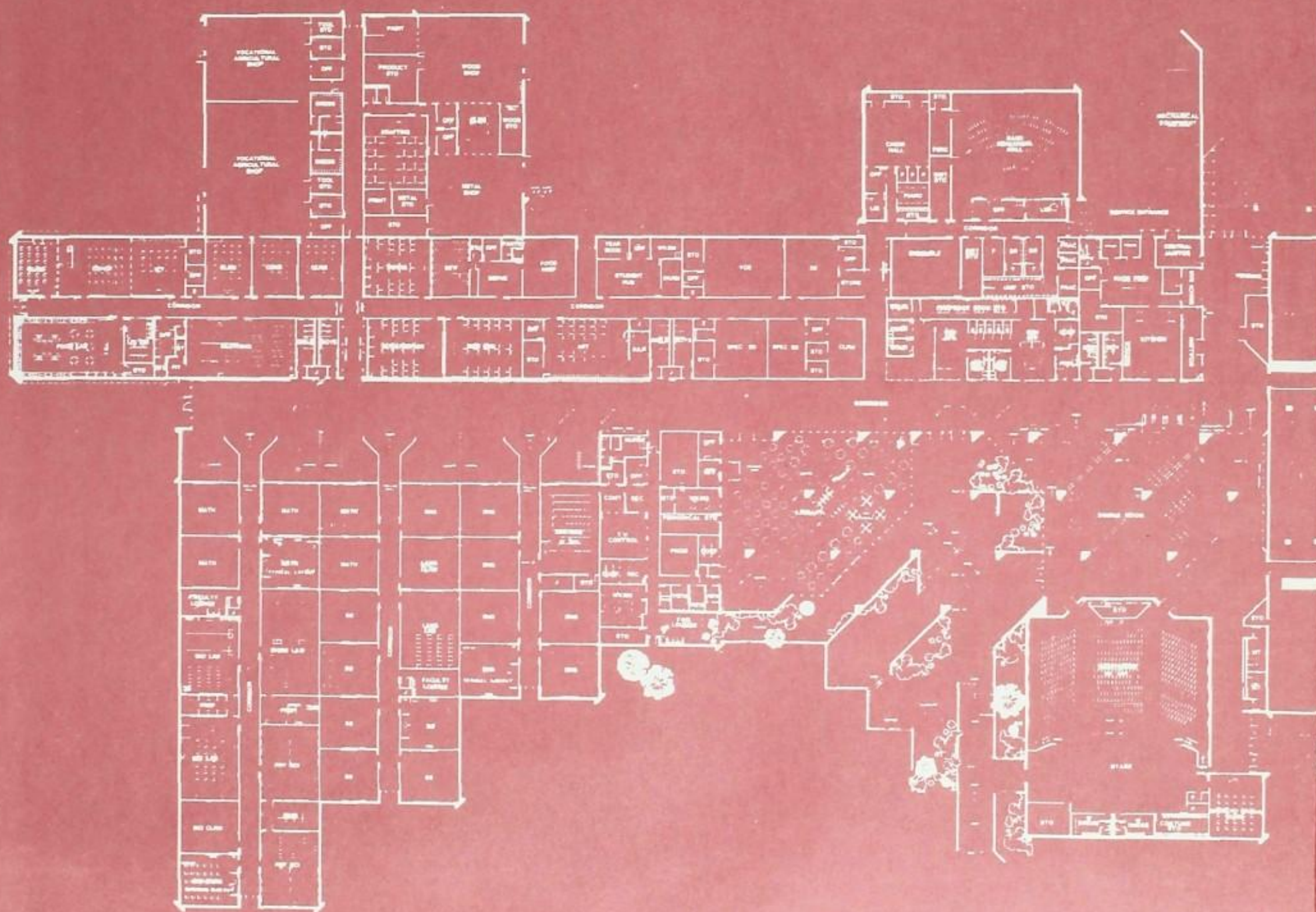


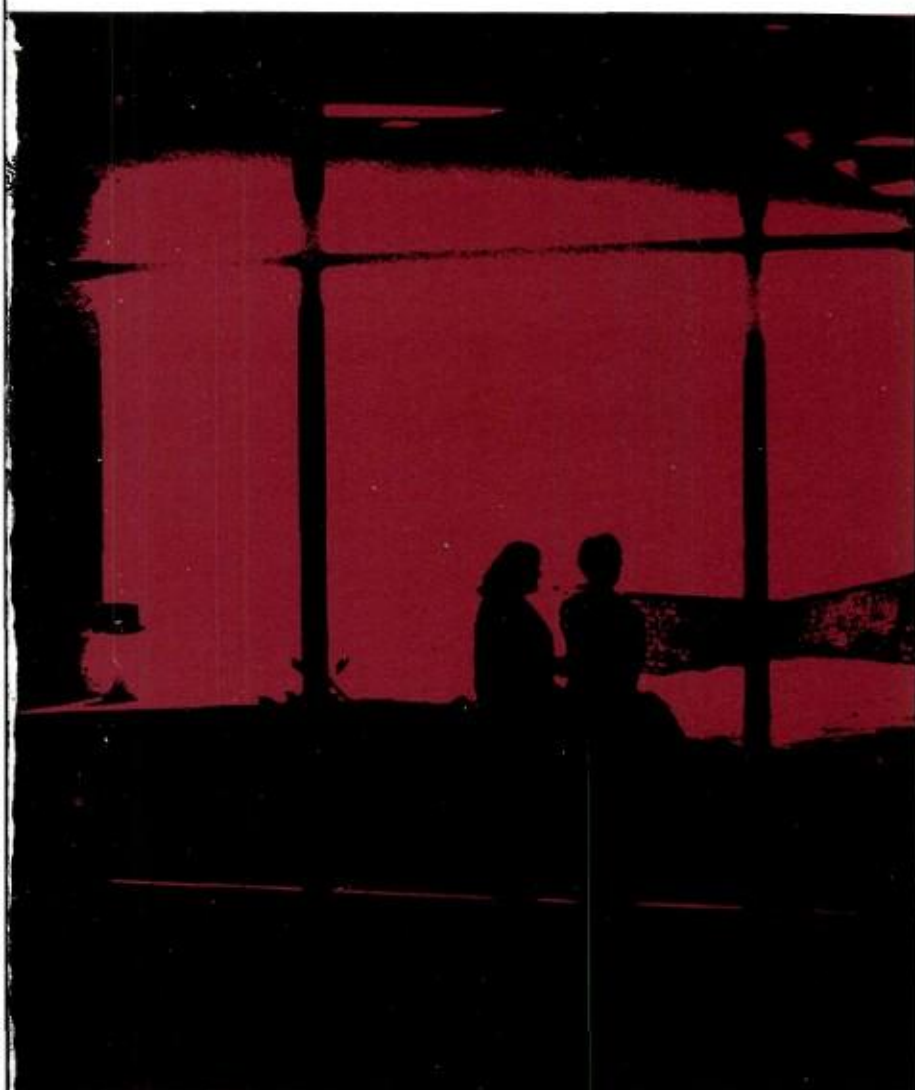
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On August 24, 1981, the doors to the brand-new school were opened. Even though the things which fashioned life at CHS were bewildering at first, they soon became commonplace. Before long, students' lives settled into a definite routine — same game, different rules. One thing was readily apparent: everything about Carthage High School was **Strictly First Class**.

Strictly First Class

Life at Big 'C': No Small Change

The move to the new high school was by no means a nickle and dime affair. It was in fact, a 9.6 million dollar extravaganza. For the 797 students enrolled, it was an educational experience with countless benefits. The creativity of architects Swanson, Hiester, Wilson, Claycomb, Inc. exploded as they added bright colors, wide halls, skylights, and piped-in music to the lives of Carthage students.

On August 30, 1981, Carthage High School was officially dedicated. Those who attended were addressed by the Commissioner of Education, Dr. Raymon Bynum. After the ceremonies, the community and the dignitaries such as State Senator Roy Blake and State Representative Bill Haley were given a tour of the new school.

The magnificent Learning Resource Center and the beautiful auditorium were only a couple of the impressive attributes on display. With three gigantic, up-to-date gyms, two practice fields, a modern hydraulic weight room, six tennis courts, a track, and baseball facilities, the needs of the athletic department were lavishly fulfilled.

Academically, students had access to courses with a total of five science labs, a language lab, a complete homemaking, industrial arts, agricultural, vocational, and music department, and an extraordinary television studio.

The educational opportunities provided by the taxpayers of Carthage Independent School District were **Strictly First Class.**





WINTER WONDERLAND — On January 13, the Carthage High School was given a new look not often seen in Panola County when it was covered in a five-inch blanket of snow.



AUGUST 30, 1981 — Mr. David Johnson, vice-president of the Board of Trustees, introduces the guest speaker, Dr. Raymon Bynum, Commissioner of Education, during the dedication ceremonies.

DAZZLING — The new Carthage High School combines modern art with nature's own beauty to establish a perfect setting for an education.



A WORK OF ART — The ferocious Bulldog catches the attention of anyone who enters the main entrance.

THE THRILL OF VICTORY — Center Eric Reynolds knows that victory only comes after hard work.

KNOCKOUT — At the sound of the bell, Kevin Ingram and Aaron Hollie come out fighting.



HOTDOG — Andy Snow discovers that the Sonic now serves nachos.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — Homework keeps piling up on Nathan Wise.

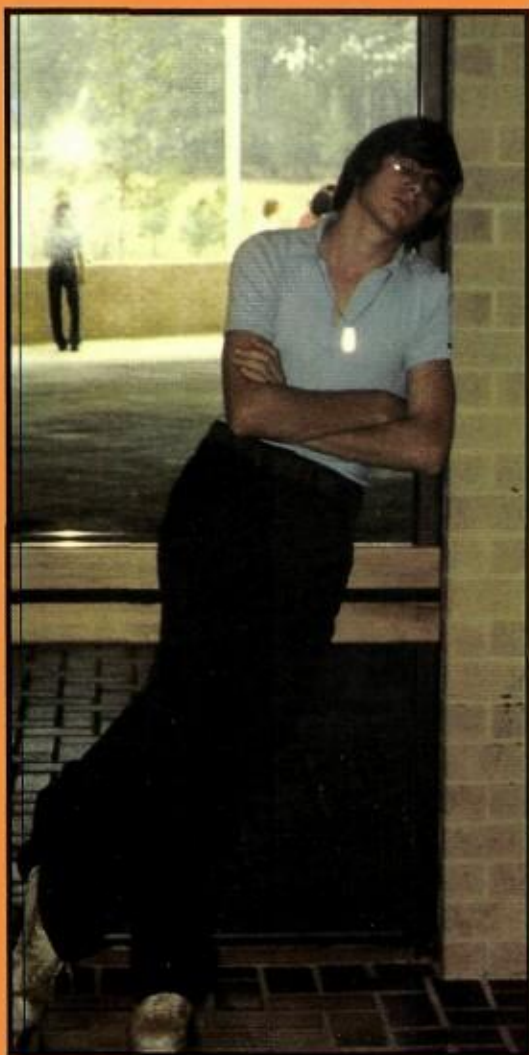




ALL SMILES — Stephanie Pope laughs with friends before school starts.

IT'S THE REAL THING, BUT — Kent Hanszen prefers Brandy (Chandler) to Coke.

PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM — John Duke is 'A sharp' singer and 'A natural' piano player.



ZZZZ — Jeff Nevill takes a short nap before going back to class.

First Class

Hard Work Increases, But So Do Good Times

From books to ballgames, the hard work and effort put forth by both jocks and geniuses produced high scores in class and on the field.

The normal burden of everyday schoolwork was increased by the change to the new school. There was no doubt in anyone's mind that Carthage had been bestowed with one of the finest facilities in Texas. However, in all that was new came new rules and regulations. Closed campus, windowless classrooms, and combination lockers were a threat to some students' freedom. The sacrifices needed to make the change a rewarding one were well worth the extra effort, for in the end, it would be an experience that no one else could claim.

There was no mistake about it. We did everything **Strictly First Class.**

First Class

You Cannot Teach Old Dogs New Tricks

Beneath the novel rainbow of colors and in the shadows of the modernistic skylights, the traditions of days gone by lived on through the students of 1981-82. Although the year brought about many changes for those attending CHS, lifestyles and trends were not greatly altered, merely rearranged.

Dating and sports were still in. Lessons and exams were still out. The move, no matter how extreme, could not remove heartaches or headaches. Just as always, students dreaded preparing assignments and anticipated the 3:05 bell.

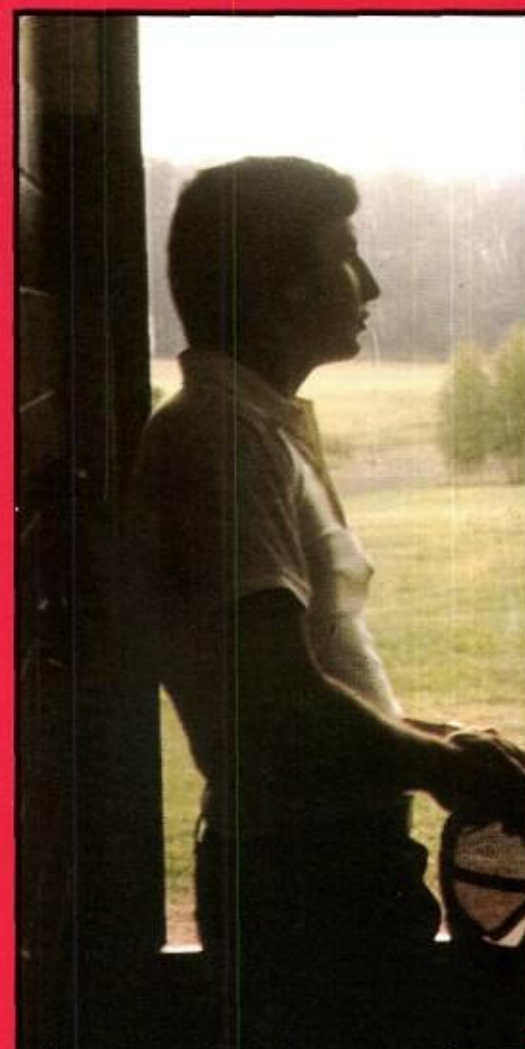
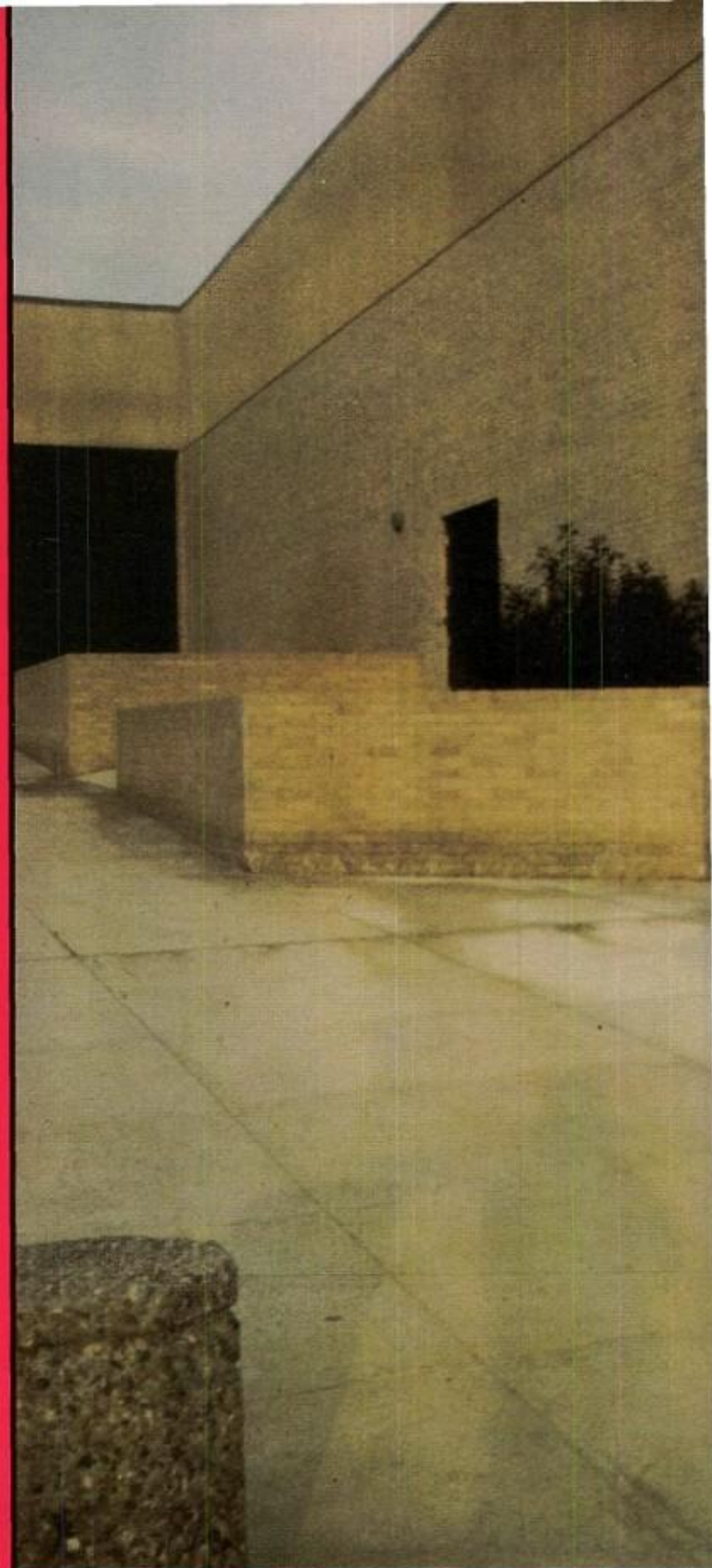
For the Bulldogs, the combination of drastic changes and lasting traditions produced a unique lifestyle unknown to any former Carthage students. What we took for granted and did not even notice would in time become a precedent and a pattern that future students would call tradition. Those we preceded will be our judge.

Yet, as they look back, they will see that the 1982 freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors were **Strictly First Class.**



A FULL HOUSE — During the Homecoming game Tawny was queen, the Bulldogs were kings, and the stands were decked with fans.

PONDERING — Mike Johnson wishes he could go fishing in the pond rather than go to class.

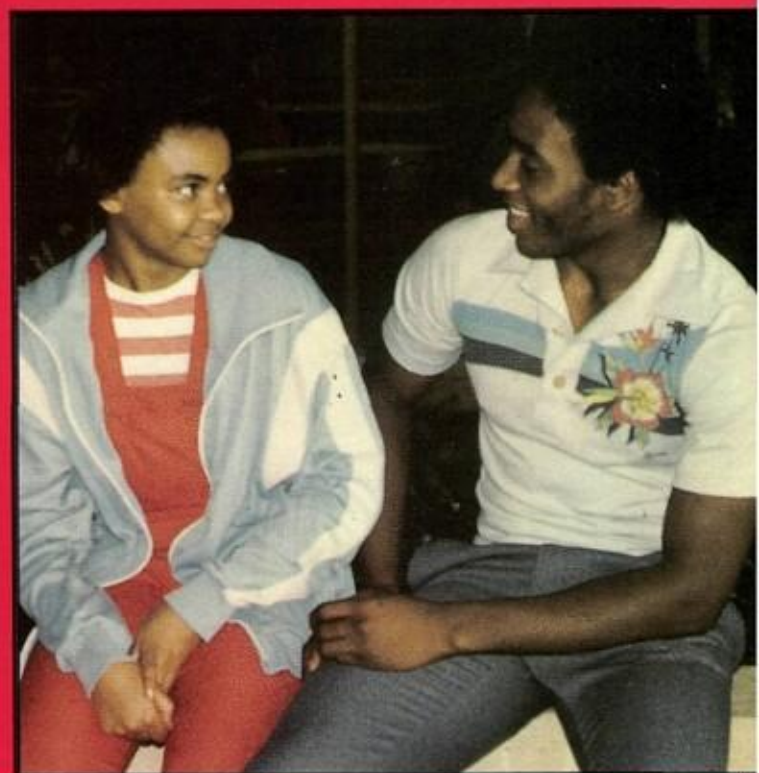
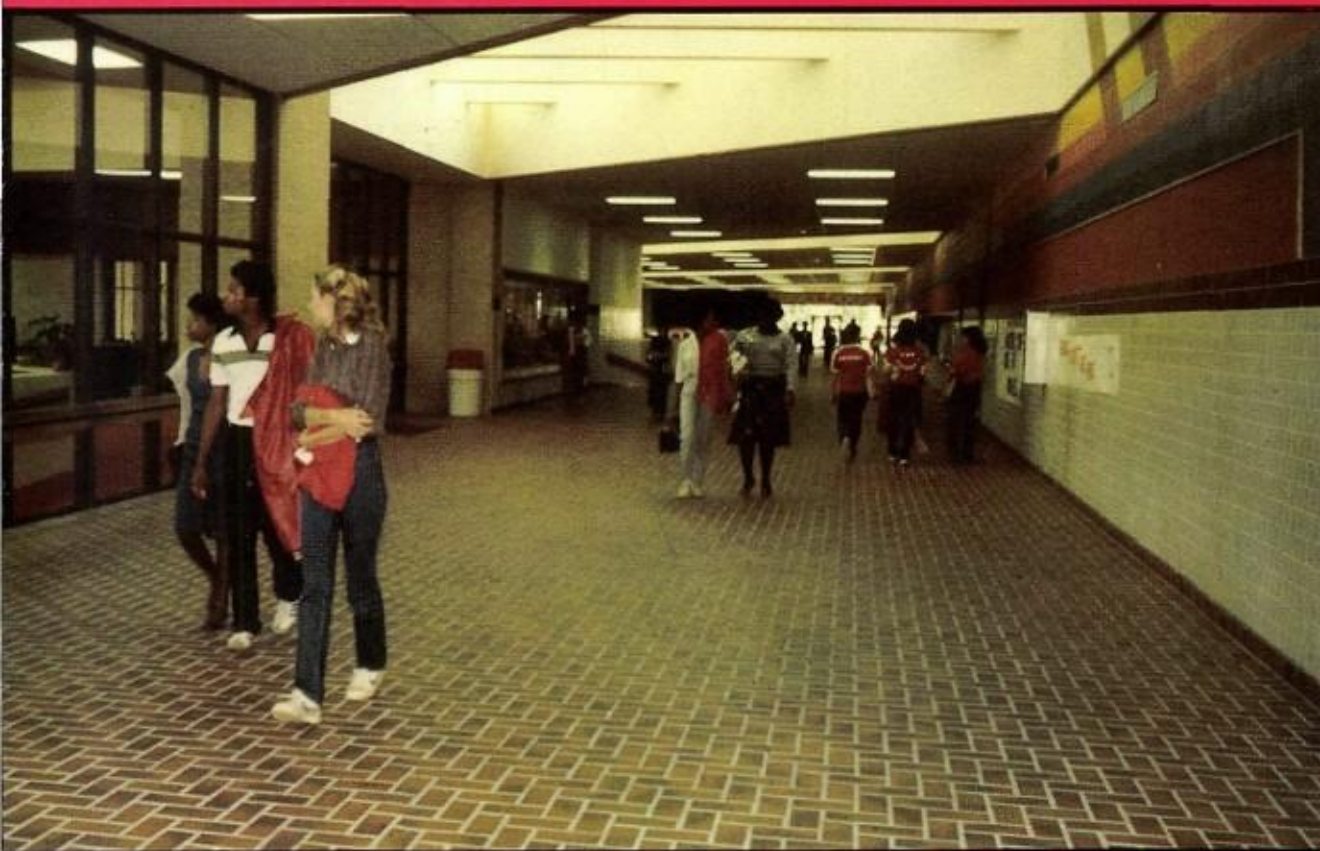




CARTHAGE HIGH SCHOOL

FASTER THAN A SPEEDING BULLET — Felicity Fair breaks the sound barrier as the last bell rings.

SENIORS '82 — A gigantic tassel makes the perfect Homecoming decoration for the senior section of the hallway.



FOR YOUR EYES ONLY — Gary Henderson and Alice Buffin enjoy a few minutes together after lunch.

IS THIS OZ? — Unfortunately for these students, this brick road is taking them to class, not to the Emerald City.

Student Life

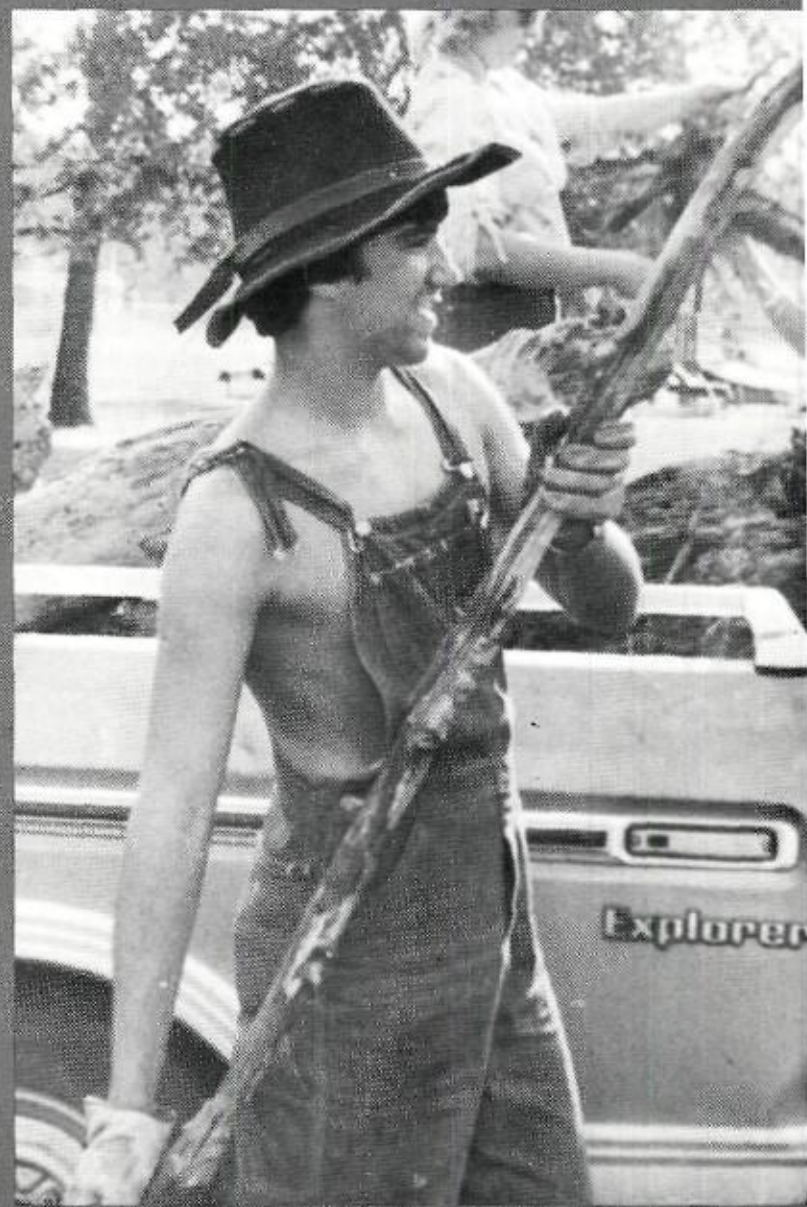
Students Strive To Be Number One

Student Life is remembered as being the events that happened outside of class. Extracurricular activities were on almost everyone's lists of priorities, and schoolwork was usually somewhere below that. Many people spent long hours at musical and athletic practices and competitive events — hoping to be number one in whatever they attempted.

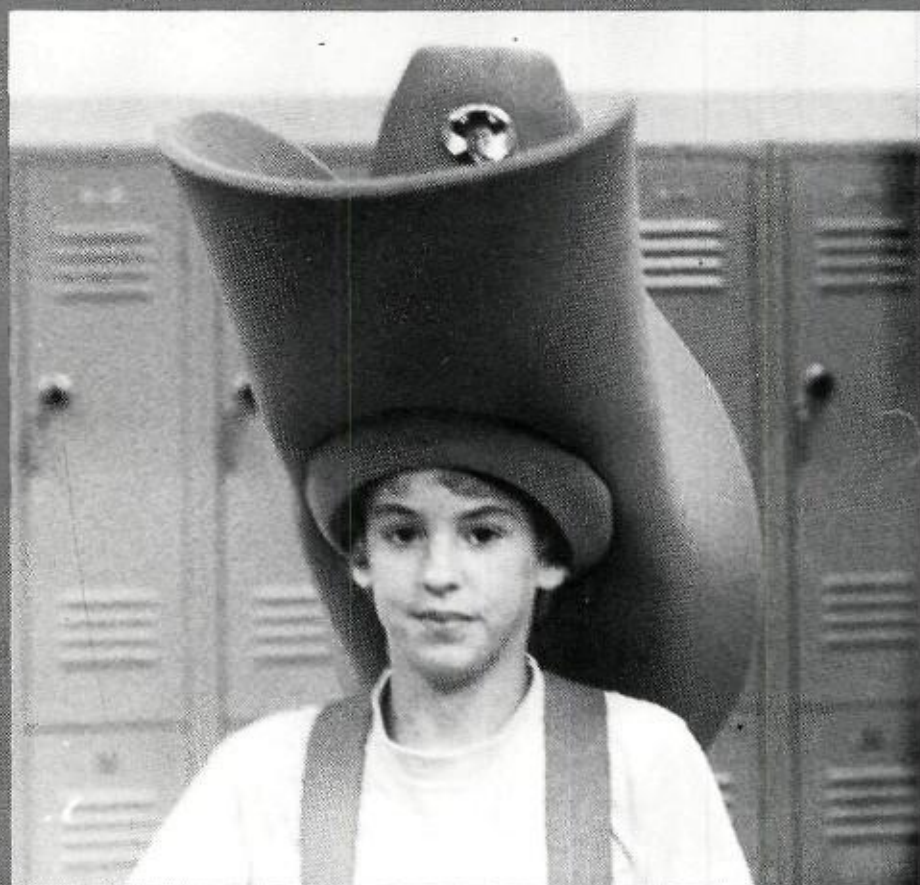
Being first was it . . . we thought. Students showed their desire to be first by excelling in contests ranging from big sports spectacles to just being the most outrageous Spirit Week participant. Yet what we may have overlooked was that being first was not always who won or lost. It was the effort behind the competition which made us **Strictly First Class**.

BEING NUMBER ONE — Nita Kay Allen's pride in being a Bulldog is obvious to everyone.

PILING IT UP — Kurt Wall adds more wood to the bonfire.



BIG TEX — During Spirit Week, Brad Escoe joins the majority and supports country and western instead of punk rock.





WE'RE GONNA KILL 'EM — Paul Beatty informs the crowd at the bonfire that the Bulldogs plan to run over Atlanta.

CHS LINEUP — Joey Stanley, Mart Joines, Andy Snow, Ron Clinton, and Eric Reynolds all look guilty of being true Bulldogs.

Creativity Runs Rampant Through the Halls of CHS

Spirit of '82

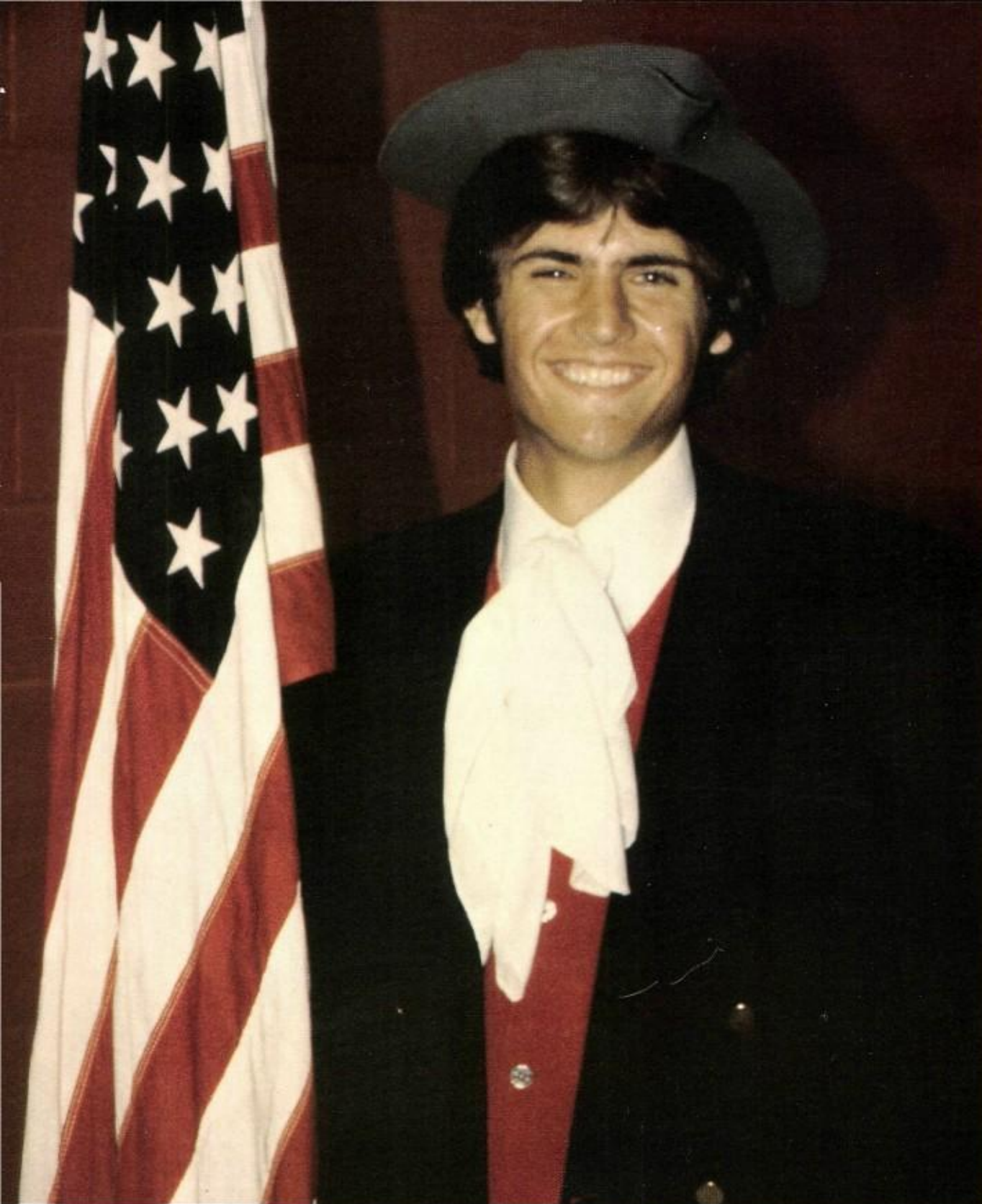
All eyes in the cafeteria are riveted to the door, anxiously awaiting the arrival of another costume-clad student. When one appears, laughter, applause, and cries of "Look at that!" and "Who is that?!" can be heard all the way to 'D' hall. What's happening here? Is this a convention of the brain-fried youth of America? Of course not! This is just a typical occurrence that is repeated daily during Spirit Week.

Spirit Week is unique in the fact that it is the only week during the year when students can wear anything (well, almost anything) that they can think up. The days this year were: NFL and College Logo Day; Punk Rock vs. Country and Western Day; Holiday Day; Overall, Suspenders and Hat Day; and Red and White Day. Although Logo, Overall, and Red and White Day had the most participants, the creative and unique costumes that were designed for Punk Rock and Holiday Day made those days clearly the most memorable.

SOOOO CHIC!!! — The very latest in makeup and clothing designs are displayed by Whitney Reese, Kay Lynn Vincent, and Felicity Fair.

DEATH BEFORE DISCO — Leigh Davis and Tawny Centers try to make Pam Jones as attractive as themselves on Punk Rock Day.





STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER — The "Spirit of '76" was recreated on Holiday Day by Jeff Davis.

WOODSTOCK REVISITED — Jennifer Hanlon says, "It's only rock-n-roll, but I like it!"



WATER WORKS — Vickie Wade shows that even punk rockers need a stiff drink now and then.

INVASION!!! — Terri Burnaman, Dwain Hammock, Moses Robinson, and Sonja Soape are just a few of the strange beings encountered during Spirit Week.



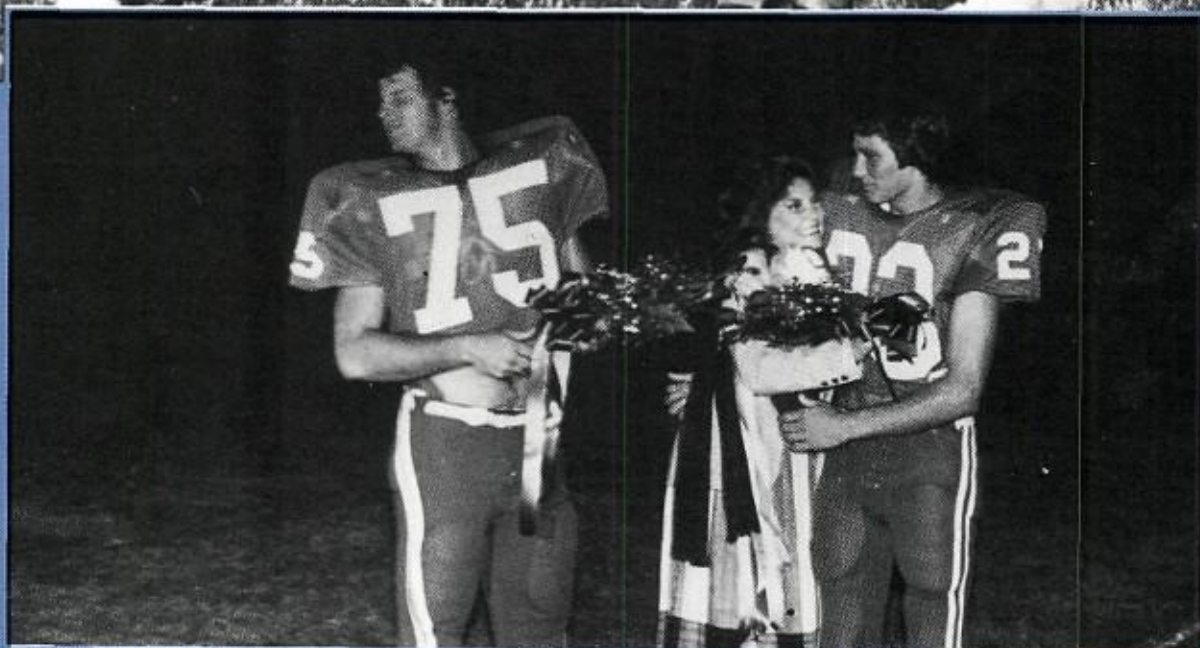
SOME DAYS ARE DIAMONDS — Tawny Centers, escorted by Mart Joines, receives a bouquet of roses from Ron Clinton.

THE LUCKY ONE — Tawny Centers chose Mart Joines for her escort.

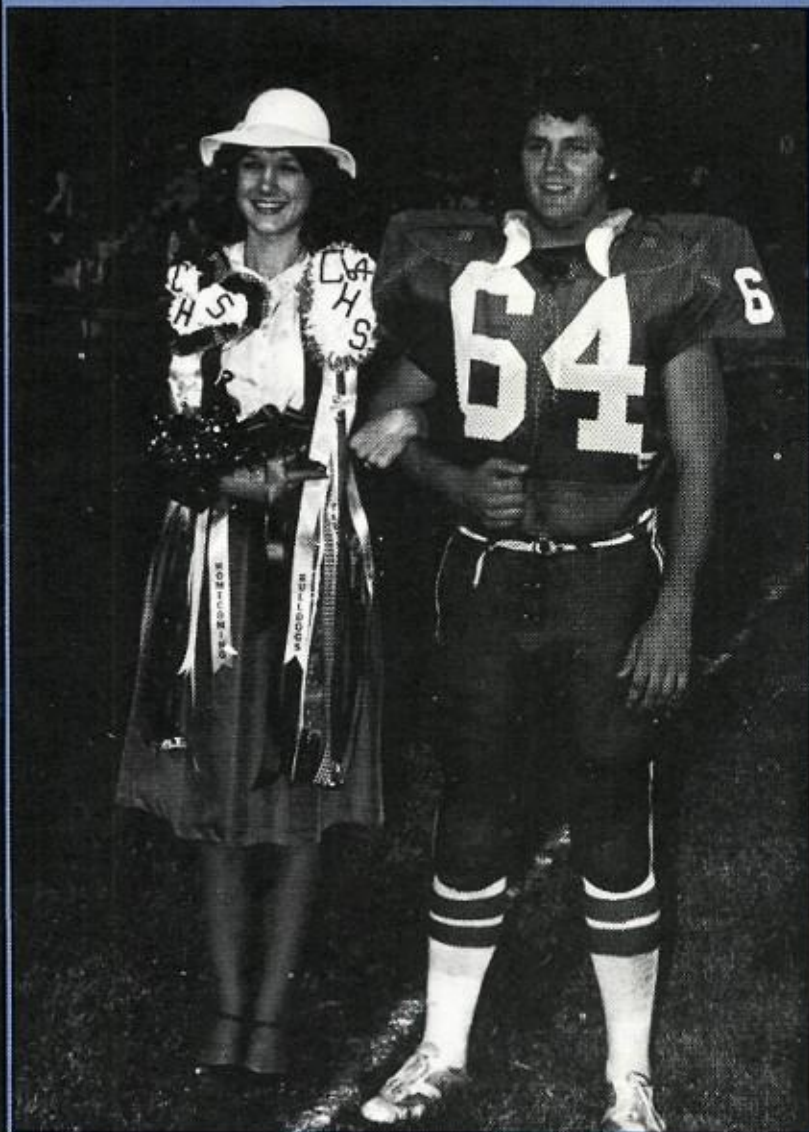


WATCH YOUR STEP — Mart Joines accompanies Tawny Centers onto the field.

HOW DISGUSTING — Ron Clinton can't bear to watch Mart Joines giving Tawny Centers a congratulatory hug.



FLOWERS, FLOWERS, FLOWERS — Eric Reynolds accompanies Tina Anders onto the field.



Oct. 2, Homecoming:
Oh, What a Lady

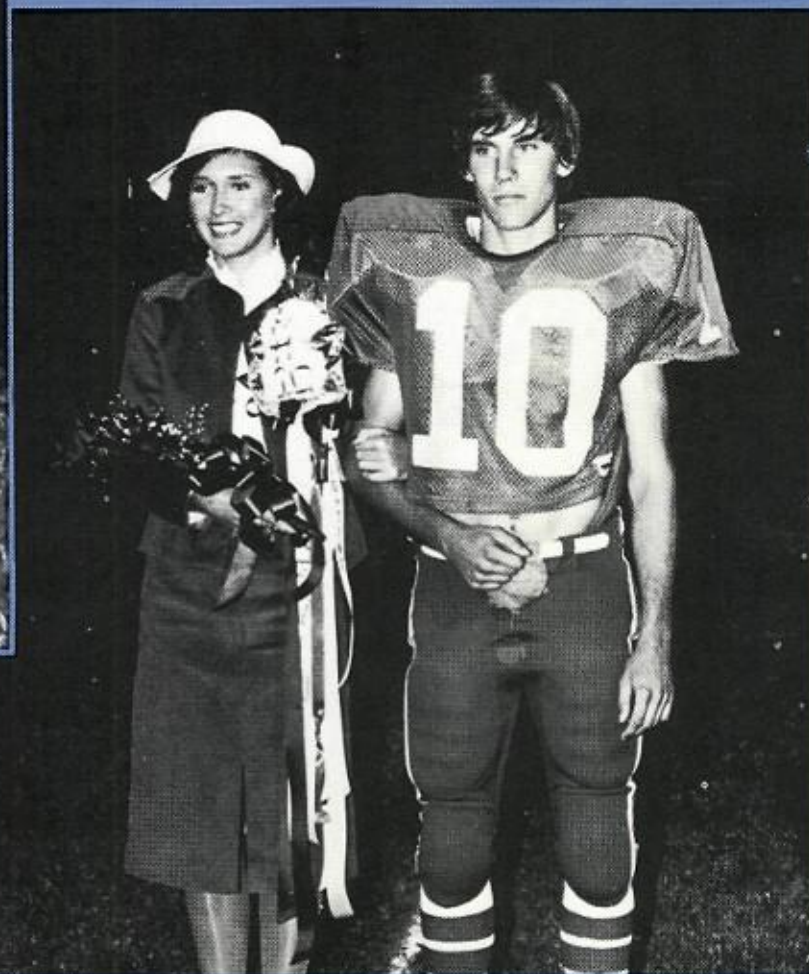
Oh, What a Night

At 7:15 on Oct. 2, the cars started moving around the track. One by one, the couples got out of the cars and moved onto the field to wait for the climactic announcement. Who would be the lucky one? The suspense mounted as the duchesses and fans waited for the student body's decision. The crowd became silent as the announcement was heard over the loudspeaker, "The 1981 Homecoming Queen is Miss Tawny Centers."

Student Council president Ron Clinton presented the new Queen with a dozen red roses and a kiss.

After all the pictures were taken and the festivities had ended, the Queen and her court were escorted from the field into chauffeur-driven cars. Another year's Homecoming events had ended.

HOLD ON TIGHT — Tammy Rougely is glad of Robert Hardy's presence.



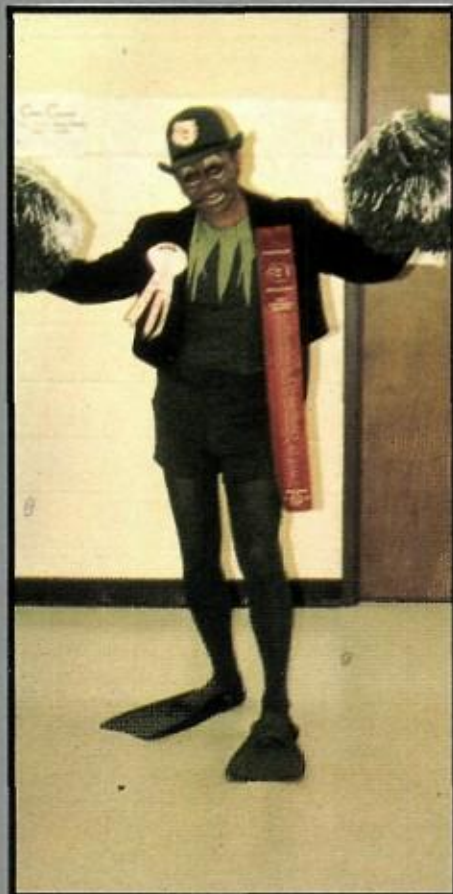
ALWAYS SMILING — Lisa Thompson is coupled with Kevin Smith for the evening.

BRIGHT LIGHTS — Darin Collins partners Charlene Shepard.



RAH! RAH! RAH! — Although Mr. David Pass, alias Kermit, wears green, it's the Red and White he's shouting for.

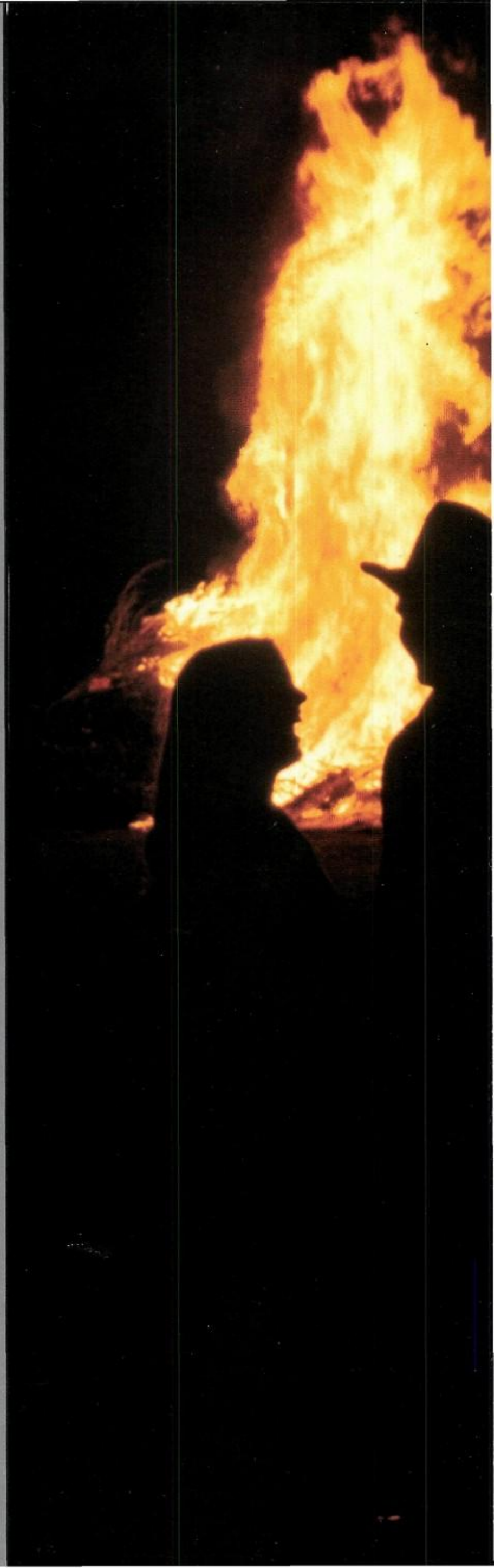
ONE NIGHT STAND — Tommy Harris, Scott Cockrum, Joey Stanley, and Tracy Miles were chosen to chauffeur the Homecoming duchesses in cars donated by various people of the community.



A Fiery Finish To a Fantastic Week **Homecoming**

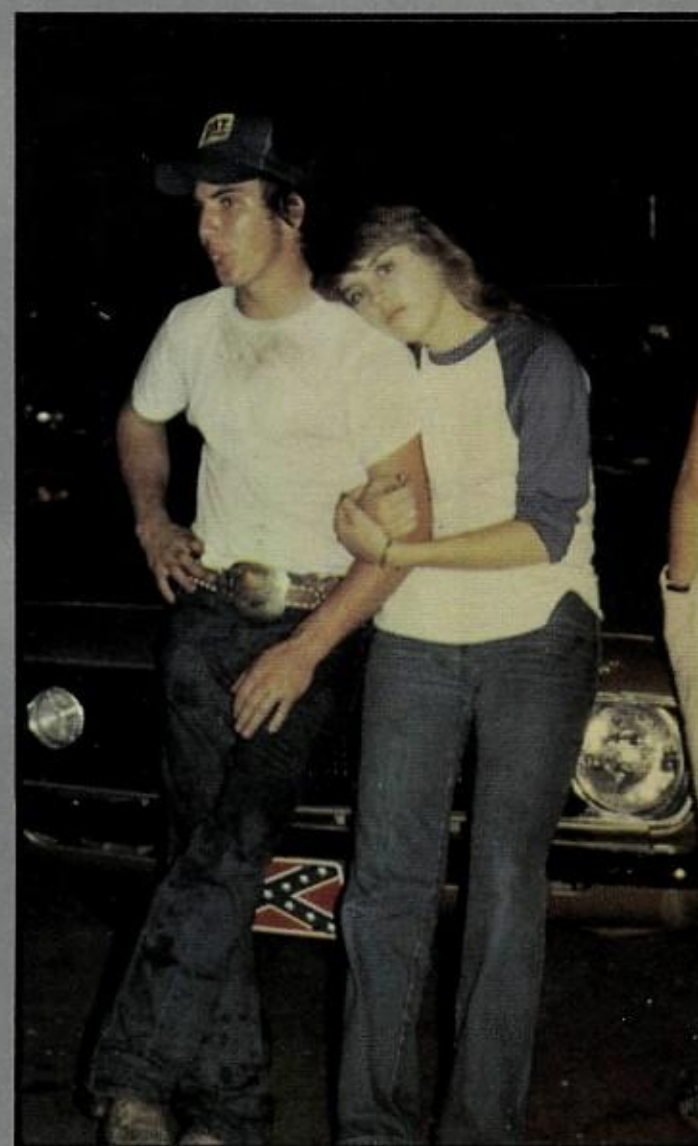
Temperatures rose as the sputtering fire began to burn brightly. The grand finale of Spirit Week began at the Thursday night bonfire when Joe Harris, president of Future Farmers of America, put the torch to the massive pile of debris. The honor of sponsoring the bonfire was awarded to the FFA by the Student Council. After the band had played and the cheerleaders had cheered, the bystanders made a large circle to sing the Alma Mater and then broke up into small groups to watch the fading embers.

On Friday, studies were forgotten as mums arrived and the pep rally began. Several CHS teachers put the Muppets to shame as they presented the skit. Another year's Homecoming events were completed after Tawny Centers was announced queen and the game against Atlanta was won.



A HEATED NIGHT — Two Bulldog fans are silhouetted by the burning bonfire, Oct. 1.

MUM'S THE WORD — Homecoming duchesses Charlene Shepard and Tammy Rougely wait on the track for the start of the Homecoming activities.

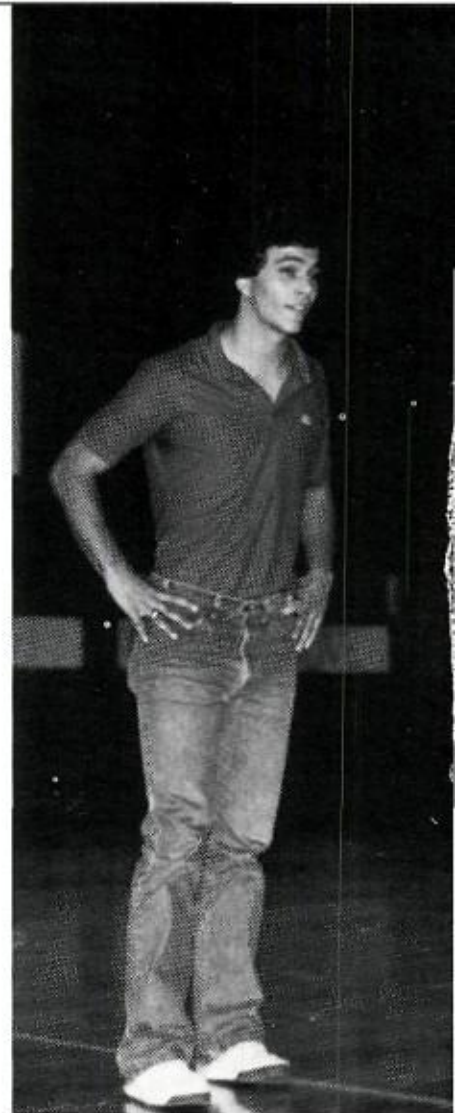


UP IN FLAMES — Joe Harris and Melissa Reeves sit back and think about the afternoon's hard work which had made the bonfire possible.

ALL SMILES — According to freshman Kevin Reagan, happiness is seeing the majorettes perform at the traditional Homecoming bonfire.

SHAME ON YOU — Beverly Collinsworth wishes Lisa Lindsey would cheer instead of looking at the football players.

MUPPET MANIA — One green toad (Mr. David Pass) and five fat pigs (Mrs. Mary Cox, Mrs. Nellie Allums, Mrs. Pat Smith, Mrs. Sharon Dennard, and Mrs. Paula LaGrone) leave the student body 'hopping' for more 'hams' like these.



Pep Rally Panorama Promotes School Pride Friday Follies

Friday afternoon. A familiar voice can be heard over the speaker, "Everyone report to the gym when the bell rings." Teachers groan as another week's lesson plans are cut short, while students are filled with excitement, glad to be missing half of fifth and sixth periods again.

After everyone had stumbled over rubber mats lining the floor and had dodged TV cameras set up in the aisles, they barely had time to sit down before it was time for the Pledge of Allegiance and a prayer. The next events on the agenda ranged from spirit-boosting cheers to hilariously funny skits. Pep talks given by team leaders and spirit awards presented by the cheerleaders promoted enthusiasm. Unlike previous years, the Alma Mater, played by the band, brought the pep rallies to an end, leaving CHS students with a feeling of pride in their school and excitement about the upcoming game.



DON'T MOVE! — Kevin Smith prays as Dawn Brady pins him at the Henderson pep rally.



ON BROADWAY — Head majorette Tanya Sparks helps to set the stage for the upcoming game.



DOUBLE TALK — Mark and Rick Magaruh elaborate on the direction the Bulldogs intend to go — to the top.



BUSTIN' LOOSE — The cheerleaders think the mighty Bulldogs are number one.

"WHAT KEY IS THIS IN?" — Paul Brewster forgets that he is playing the drums, not the trombone.



POMPOMS AND PUNK — Cheerleader Kendra Thompson and mascot Lesa Jacobs work together to make pep rallies truly spirit-raising.

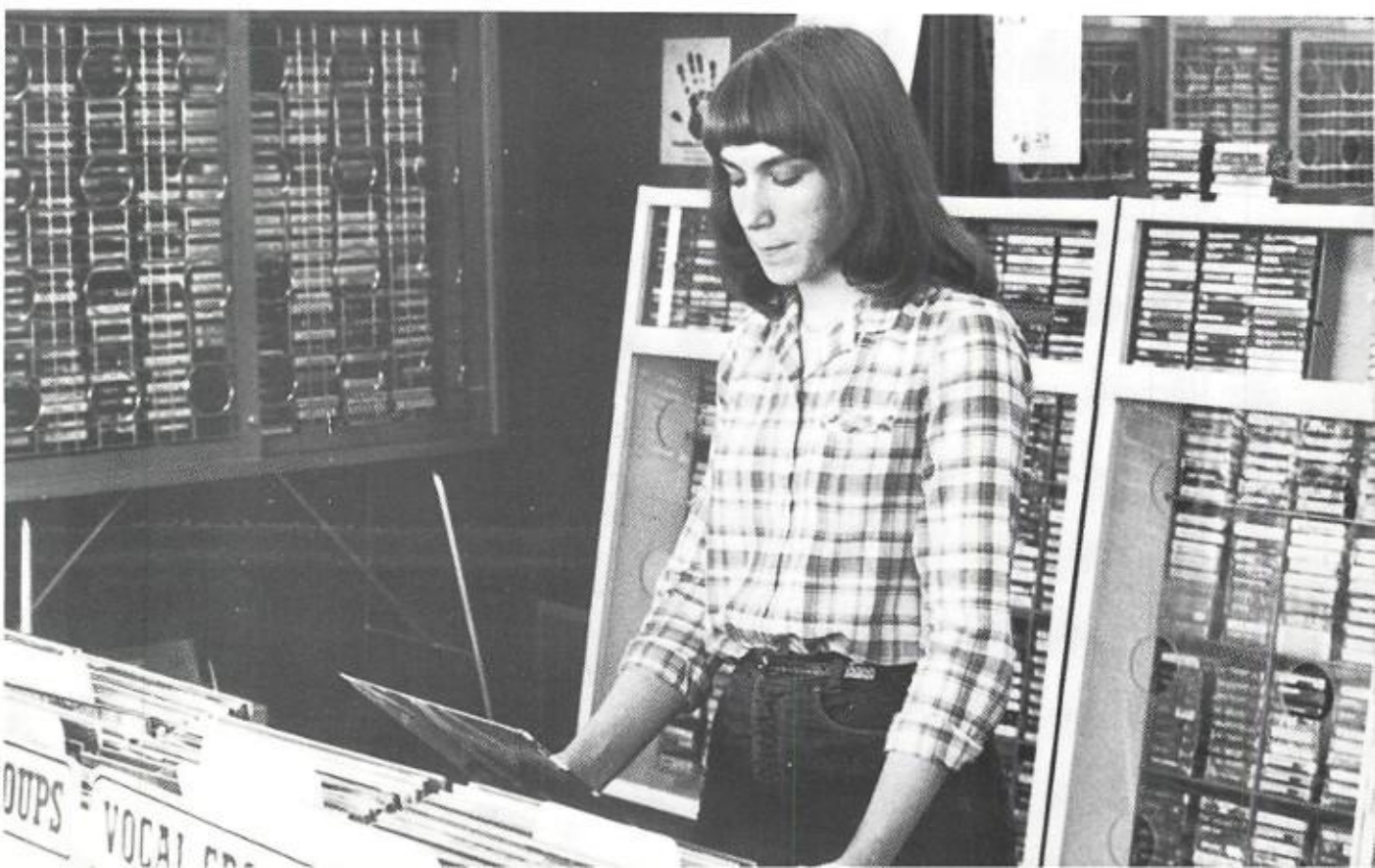
WE JUST CAN'T BE DEFEATED — Pep is the word, and Sonya Thompson and Stephanie Boren do their yells at full volume.

PURE STYLE — Always dressing in the latest fashion is what David Langford and Cami Cassity are known for.



POLO POLO POLO — Kyle Marie's equestrian rides a horse of a different color — everyday.

AND THE BEAT GOES ON — Cheryl Krutza hunts for her favorite singing group at Don's.



BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR

Academy Award
"Chariots of Fire"

Golden Globe
"On Golden Pond"

People's Choice
"Raiders of the Lost Ark"

Films, Artists, and Dress Mold Trends at CHS So What's New

Trends are what made 1981-82 unique. Yet, in the future they will fade into simple memories as do all fads. The students at CHS, however, did not see their style as fads, but as a way of life.

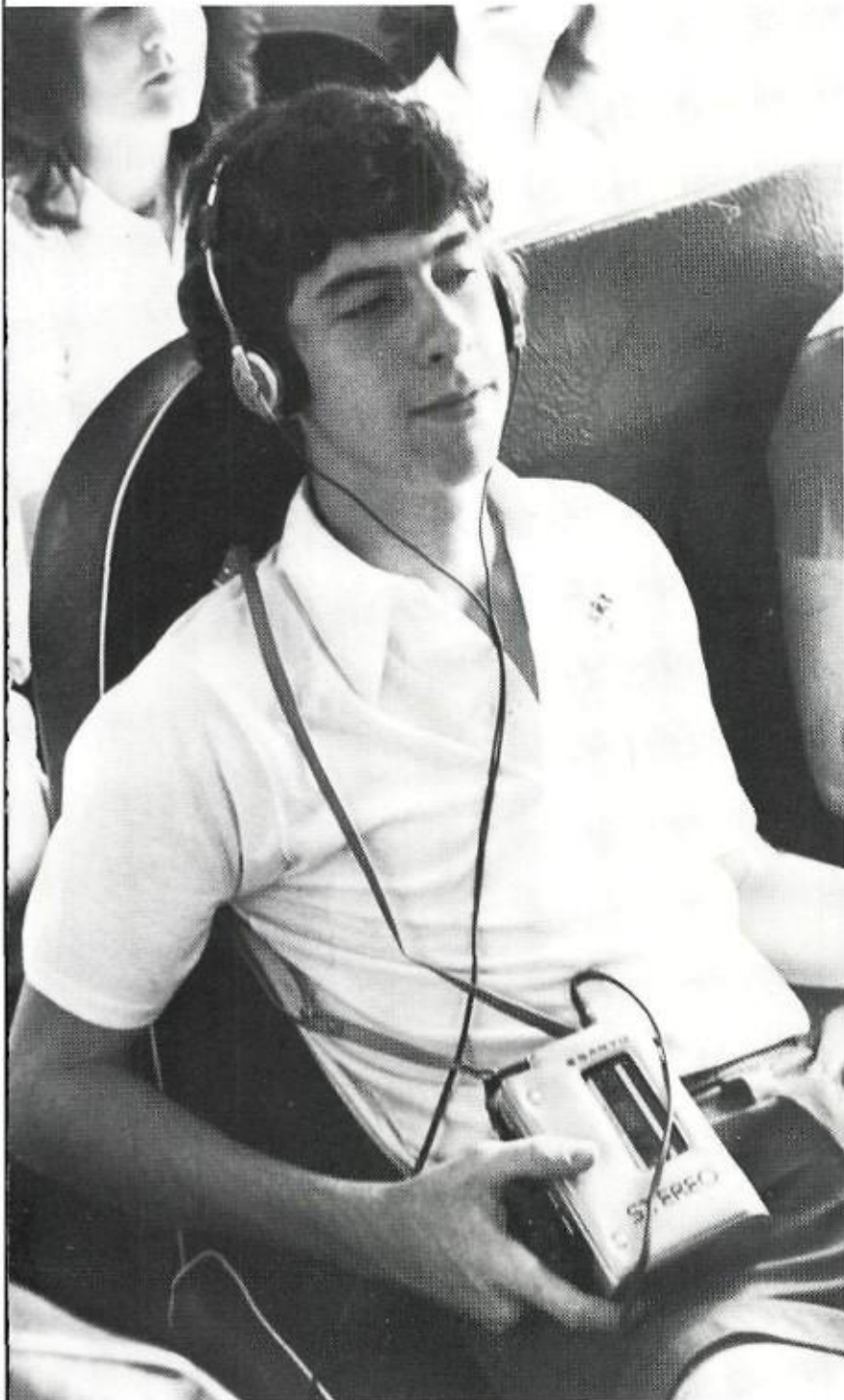
The mainstream of trends flowed within the entertainment world. Movies, music, and games were where most fads existed. Hollywood produced some terrific movies such as "Arthur," "On Golden Pond," and "Raiders of the Lost Ark." However, there was a move towards explicit sex and violence in many films. Bo Derek and Brooke Shields revealed all their talents in "Tarzan" and "Endless Love," two X-cellent examples of films containing excessive nudity. For students who appreciated good gore, "Galaxy of Terror" and "Scanners" were two big, bloody hits.

As for music, there were many different tastes. Rock 'n roll and country and western both made the top of the charts, and though the faces in each field did not change much, the way we listened to their music did. Technology provided everyone with new ways of enjoying their favorite group. Jam boxes were popular with those who wanted everyone within one square mile to be able to appreciate their taste in music. For those who were always on the go, the Sony Walkman was the solution to their needs.

The games that caught on usually were either time-consuming or costly. One of the big hits was the Rubik's Cube. Despite the fact that a few could solve it in a matter of minutes, most never found that glorious feeling even after hours of twisting and turning. Another major form of pastime was video games, and at 25 cents a shot, it did not take long for time to pass. The most addictive games were Pac-Man, Donkey Kong, and varied forms of Space Invaders.

Though fashion was not a form of entertainment, it was by all means a trend. Although there were no blue-blooded preppies, Ralph Lauren and Izod Lacoste made their presence felt. Blue jeans were still the hot item, and even they were affected by Gloria Vanderbilt's and Calvin Klein's golden needles.

All the fads that became popular in 1981-82 provided CHS with a First Class style.



MONO-STEREO — Andy Coats listens to some hard rock in stereo and in private.

JAM THE BOX — Mark Booth gets down to some of Skye's latest hits.

Let It Snow: *Bad Weather Brings Break From School*

Wednesday, January 13. It began to rain, sleet, and snow ... and snow ... and snow. And it continued to snow for 12 continuous hours, until Carthage was covered with a six-inch blanket of the white, powdery substance. Due to high temperatures of only 35 degrees, the snow stayed for three days, giving kids and adults the unusual ex-

COLD FACTS — Rain, sleet or snow, CHS is still #1.

perience of building snowmen, and the more creative individuals the experience of building snow-worms.

But the frozen precipitation brought chaos with it also, for the Carthaginians were unprepared for the onslaught. Snow chains were unheard of items, making travel an almost impossible occurrence. Schools were closed, providing an un-

planned vacation for the students and teachers and intense headaches to the administrators who had to plan around the missed days.

On Friday, January 15, however, the snow met its match as temperatures reached a high of 60 degrees. Slowly, the white landscape returned to its natural green, thus making the coldest days of the century merely a memory.

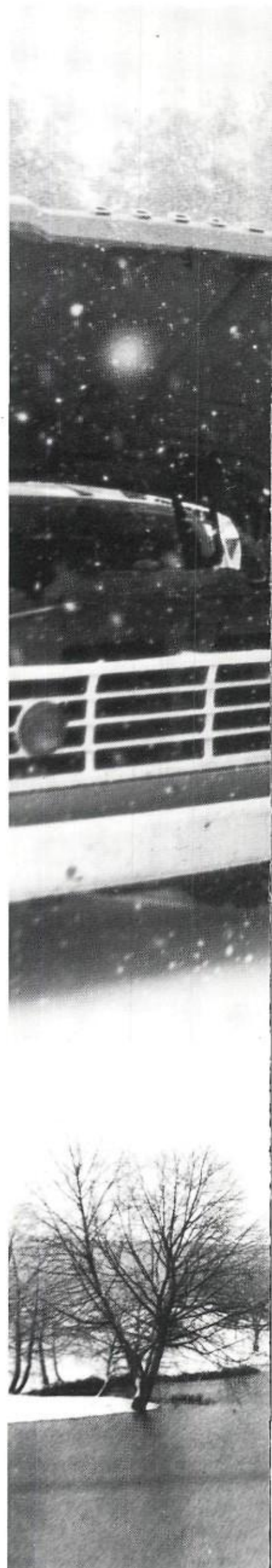


SNOW-BOUND — Lana Morris, Don Clinton, Tawny Centers, and Jeff Davis have to stay home and build a snow-worm rather than cruise around the Sonic.



COLD-BLOODED COMRADES — Mart Joines and Kurt Wall are stuck on Andy's twin brother, Buford Snow.

FREEZE-FRAME — CHS stands devoid of students and frozen in time.





START ME UP — Chad Durdin feels that the snow is more trouble than it's worth.

WINDING UP — Bulldog pitcher, Don Clinton, prepares to throw a fast one.



SNOW BLIND — Brad Mayfield removes the blanket of powdery snow to make sure that this is indeed his car.

People's Choice

Smith, Thompson Mr. & Miss CHS

"And the winner is..." By the time the words were uttered, the audience as well as the winning couple knew precisely who Mr. and Miss CHS were.

Kevin Smith and Lisa Thompson walked down the aisle to the accompaniment of a standing ovation and deafening applause.

Upon their ascent of the stairs, the couple was escorted by Jeff Davis and Susan Cassity, co-editors of the Pine Burr. In keeping with the Hollywood theme of the Pine Burr Assembly, the winners were seated in directors' chairs.

Although the honors were the same, the people, the place, and the atmosphere had changed. Due to the lack of seating space, the Freshman Class had to watch the assembly on TV in their homerooms.

Because of the elegance and beauty of the new auditorium, a very formal atmosphere was created by the Pine Burr Staff who wore formals and tuxedos.

The announcement of Mr. and Miss CHS ended the premiere of the CHS stars but began a new era in the presentation of Pine Burr Awards.

CENTER STAGE — Kevin Smith and Lisa Thompson become the stars of the 1982 Pine Burr Assembly.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS — Lisa Thompson and Kevin Smith are glad that graduation is not too far away.



Mr. & Miss CHS
Kevin Smith
Lisa Thompson





Bounds Pine Burr Dedicatee

Who is the lady who went to SFA where she existed on cold coffee and bologna sandwiches? Who brings her own salad dressing to school and has a passion for Snickers? Who helps all the student body at one time or another?

The dedicatee, Mrs. Betty Bounds.

In addition to doing her job which includes giving tests, making out schedules, and answering everybody's questions, Mrs. Bounds can be seen at many school activities outside of school.

When you see her walking in the hall, she always has a smile for you. She is known for her witty comments and her good humor which make her a joy to us all.

We love you, Mrs. Bounds. This book is dedicated to you.

Dedicatee Mrs. Betty Bounds



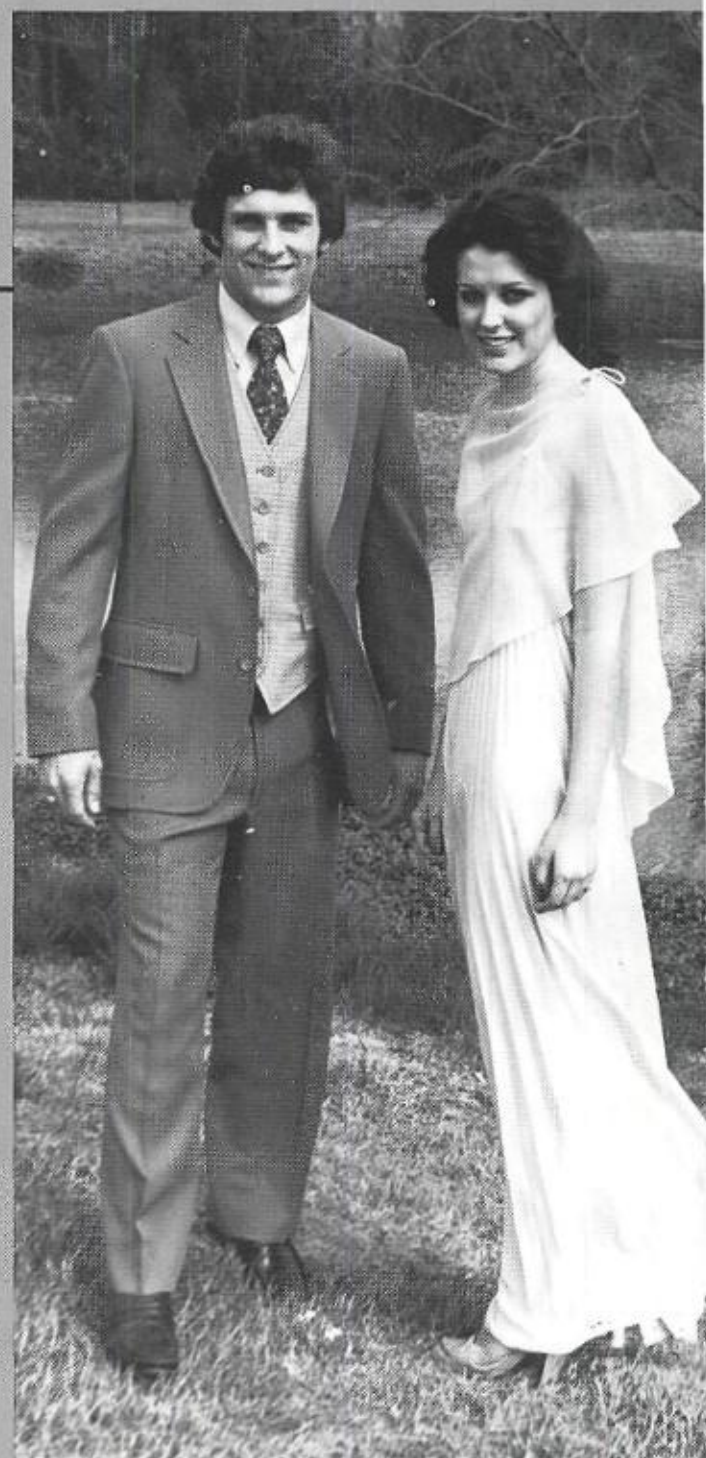
GOOD COUNSELING — Mrs. Betty Bounds helps Sheree Smith arrange her schedule for next year.

IN THE LIMELIGHT — After being pinned, Mrs. Bounds gets to sit down to read her plaque.



People's Choice Part II

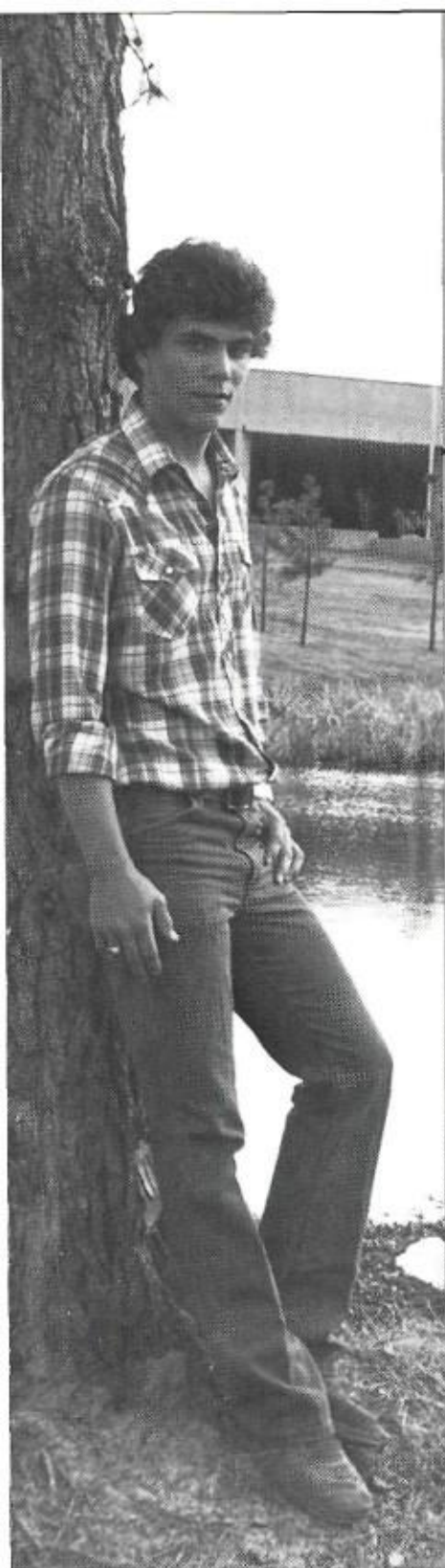
Beauty & Beau
Debbie Soape, Andy Snow
Favorite *Margaret Edwards*



Beauty & Beau
Jackie Davis, Scott Cockrum



Beauty & Beau
Selinda Anderson, Mart Joines



Favorite Rick Magurah
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Favorite Janice Wills



Favorite LeAnn Shivers
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 Tawny Centers, Ron
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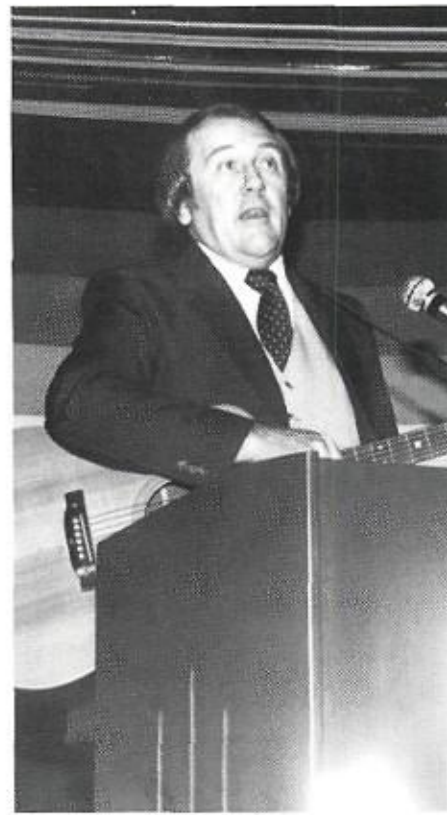
Favorite Tony Brown

Junior-Senior Banquet, Prom Dazzle Everyone 'Reflections'

"Reflections," the theme of the Junior-Senior Banquet and Senior Prom, fit the decorations in the school cafeteria quite well. The colors — black, white, and silver — set the nighttime atmosphere. The mirrors, along with the scenery on the surrounding walls, created the "reflections" effect.

The night began at 7:30 p.m. with the banquet. John Duke, the emcee for the banquet, gave the invocation. Reshelia Jones, Junior Class president, welcomed everyone to the banquet. Senior Class president, Eric Reynolds, then gave his response about the year. During dinner, Mrs. June Lewis provided music. After everyone finished eating, Tina Scott recognized the guests present. Next on the program, Lori Lewis sang "We're Number One," and James Brown sang "One in a Million." The guest speaker, Reverend Dan McBride, then entertained with humorous songs. Last, Dwain Hammock gave a tribute to the seniors by singing their class song, "Through the Years."

GUEST SPEAKER — Rev. Dan McBride entertains at the banquet with several humorous songs.



GETTIN' DOWN — Mark Scott and Sandra Smith jam to the beat of a popular rock song.



SLOW DANCING — Cheryl Lewis and Mike Mason dance to the music at the prom.

BEAUTIFUL SETTING — Kelly Honeycutt, Connie Bell, and Tommy Harris listen to the singing while seated in front of the exquisite backdrop created by Wendell Shepherd and Mrs. Mary Lu Davis.





LASSY — Tom Jones struts in his tux and top hat looking for someone to dance with.



1982 — Senior Class president Eric Reynolds gives his response for the Class of '82.

HUNGER PAINS — Renee Robertson, Leisa Gary, and Ricky Davis wait patiently for their dinner at the banquet.

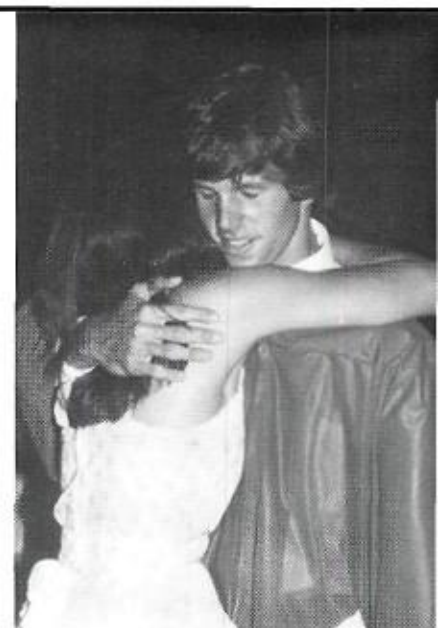


DINNER FOR FOUR — Jerry Allison, Charlene Shepard, Darin Collins, and Sentia Pipkins are really impressed with the scenery at the banquet.



COONDOG PUNCH — Mary Barnett wonders if the punch is spiked.

CONVERSATION — Ricky Davis and Robert Decker chat with fellow classmates before the ceremony.

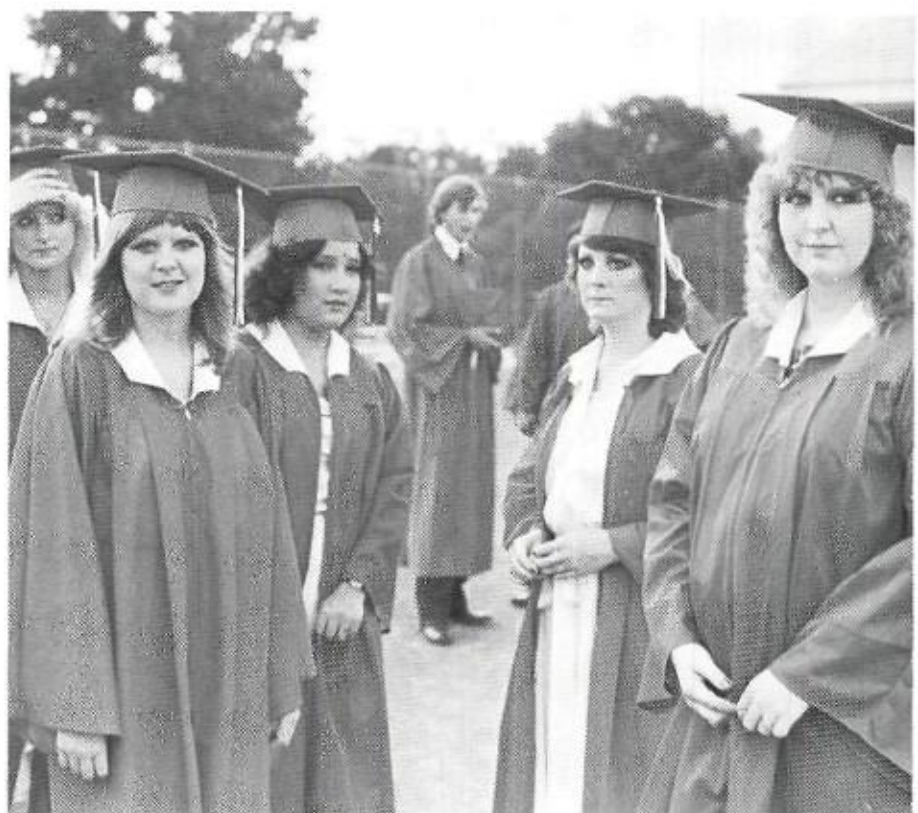


LEFT, RIGHT — John Cooke tells Elizabeth Cordray to stay in step.



IT'S HERE — Kay Pool, Jane Pierce, Janice Wills, Becky Smith, and Alana Waldrop can't believe that graduation has finally arrived.

HAPPY TRAILS — Leisa Gary and Regina Gates are all smiles as their turn to walk finally comes.



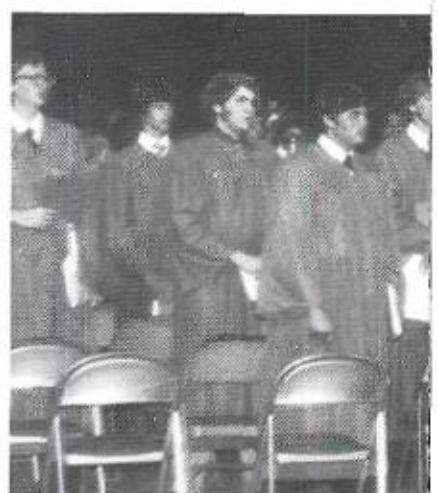
Final Farewell

Twelve Years' Work Rewarded With Diploma

The Class of 1982 united for the last time at Martin Stadium for commencement exercises May 28. The group was presented for graduation by Dr. Marvin Crawford, superintendent, and heard speeches from salutatorian Susan Cassity and valedictorian James Williams.

The choir, accompanied by the band, sang "No Man Is An Island," and then the seniors received their sacred diplomas from Mr. Dwain Brady, member of the School Board. Then, as is the tradition, the seniors faced the audience, sang the "Alma Mater," and hurled their caps into the air.

Tears of joy and sadness were spilled as they hugged those friends whom they had grown accustomed to seeing over the years and would probably never see again. And at last, they were free to face the life ahead of them.

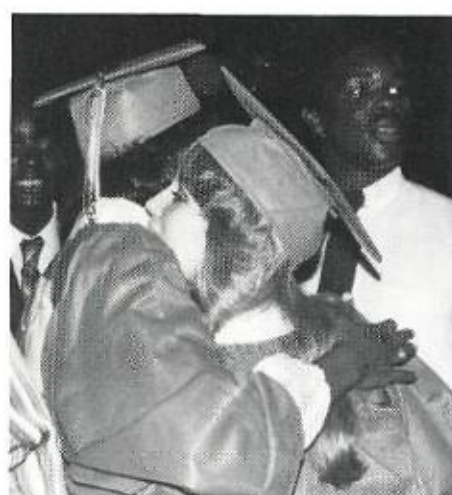
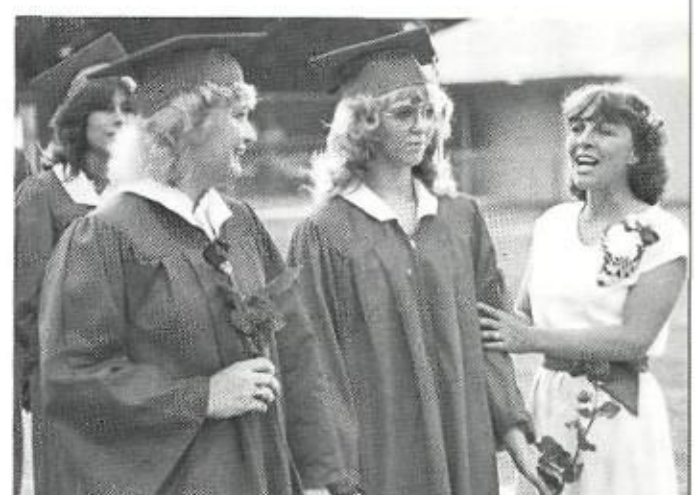
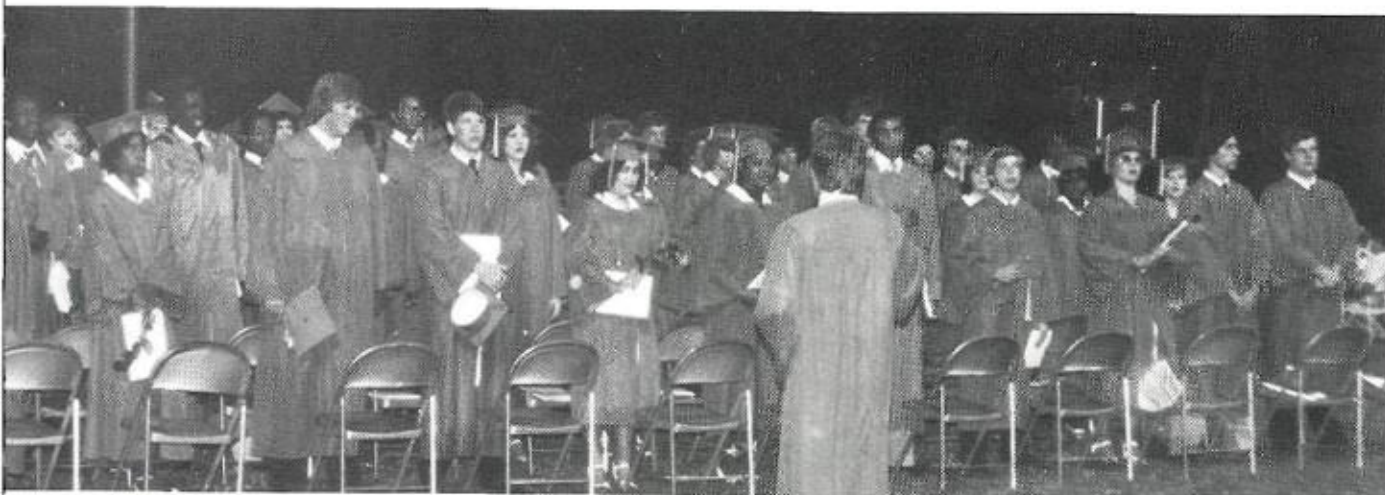
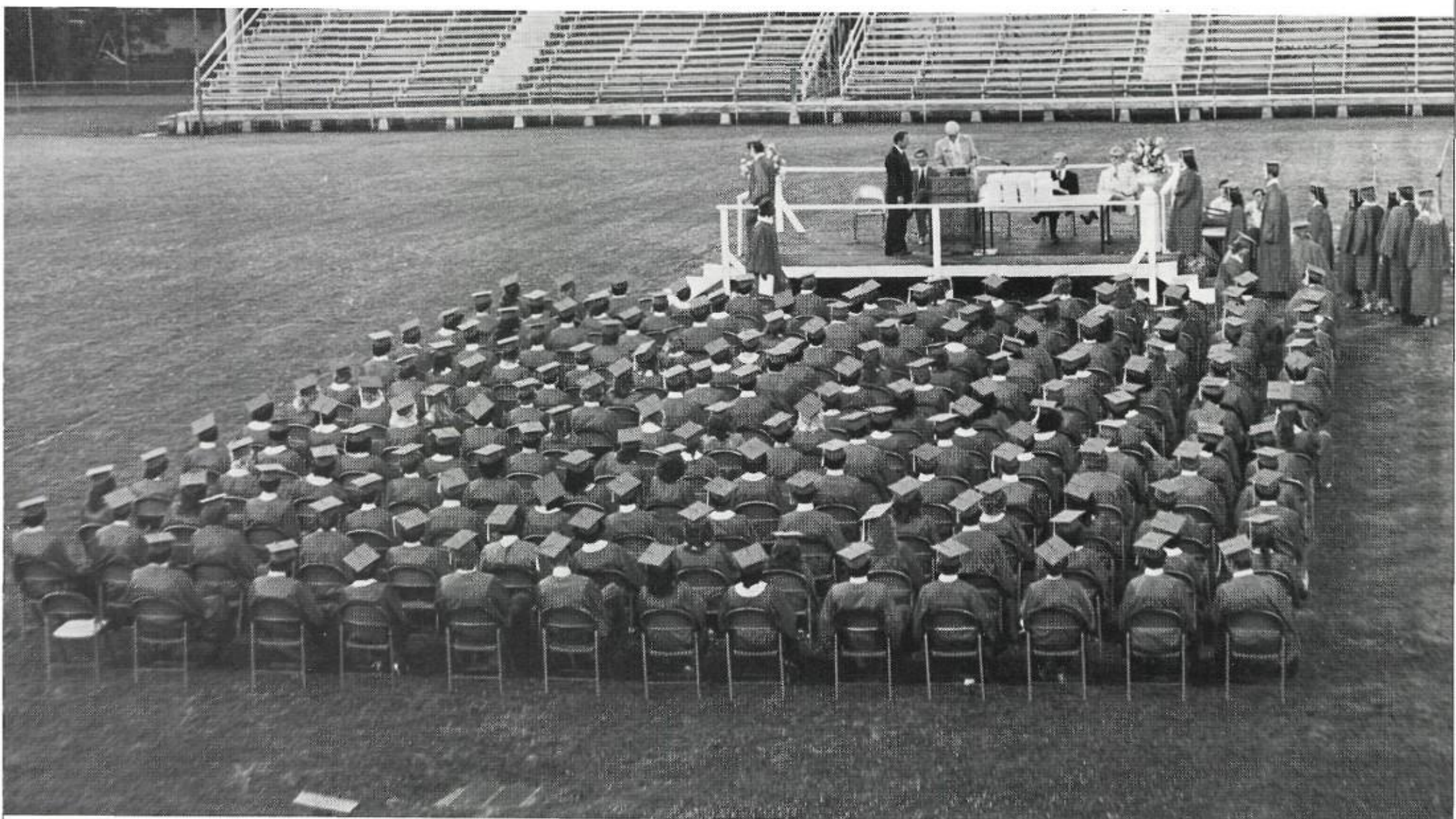


LOST PARTNER — Jackie Walton asks, "Who am I supposed to stand by?"

AT LAST — Adam Broeske and Floyd Brigdon begin the long walk to their seats.

UPHORIA — Scott Thomas receives a warm hug from Donna Bradley.

ANTICIPATION — The seniors patiently await their turns to receive their diplomas.



WALK, DON'T RUN — Ann Moreland and Melanie Murphy receive some last minute instructions from Mrs. Karen Reeves.

HAIL TO THEE — The Class of 1982, led by song leader Dwain Hammock, sings the "Alma Mater."

BEAR HUG — Sheila Moore hugs a fellow classmate.

CELEBRATE — Paul Wilcox and Keith Welch congratulate each other for making it to graduation.

Sports

Win, Lose, or Draw, Dogs Second to None

Blood, Sweat, and Tears: This is the price that all athletes must pay if they are to be champions. CHS athletes were no exception; however, they were in many respects exceptional because of their dedication and will to pay the price.

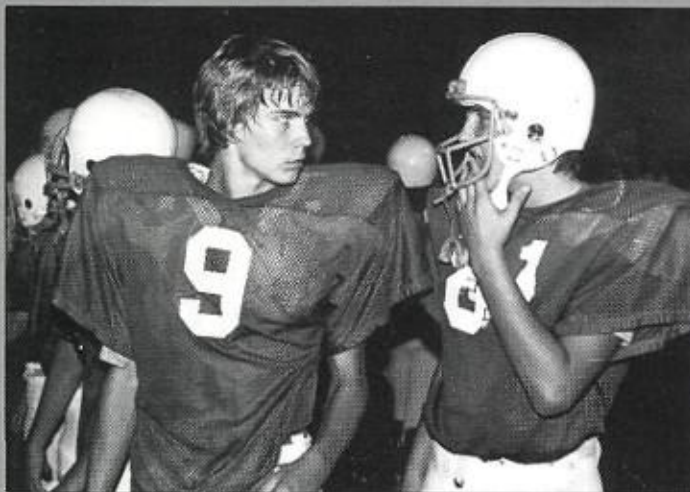
For some, the sweat from long practices and the blood drawn in battle were awarded with only the satisfaction of being competitors. Yet for others, their efforts were rewarded with the tears of joy. The ultimate achievement of victory motivated both men and women to be devoted to their trade.

Victory was not only sought by those on the field but also by those in the stands. The fans of every sport screamed for victory. Neither the spectators nor the competitors were content with anything less. Everybody wanted to be able to say that the Bulldogs were Strictly First Class.

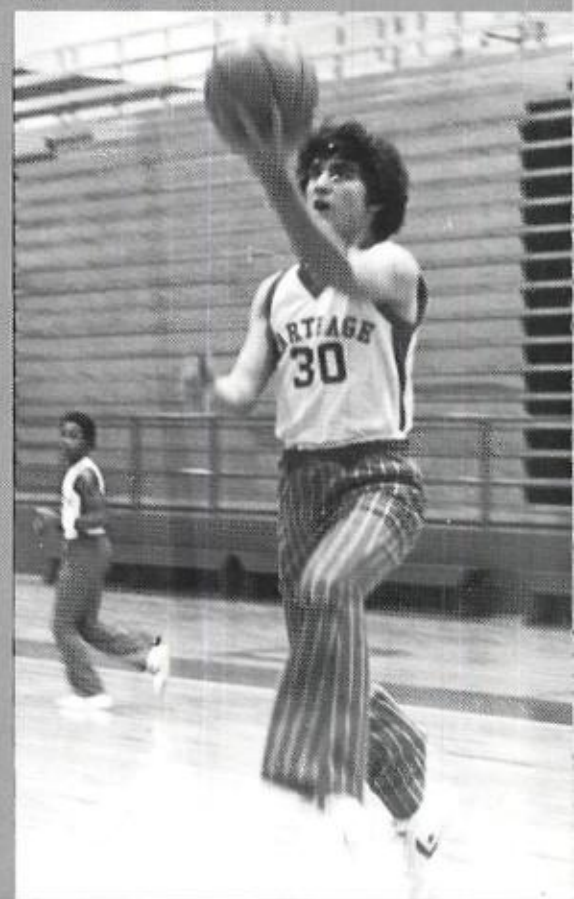


UP AND OVER — Ricky Rougely clears the bar at the Hallsville meet.

SIDELINE CHATTER — Paul Brewster and Jay Blissett talk over the last touchdown.



IN THE AIR — Kurt Wall warms up before facing Kilgore.





IT'S UNANIMOUS — After beating Daingerfield for district, the girls know they're #1.



STRETCHING FOR THE OUT — First baseman Clif Henigan chalks up another out for the Dogs.

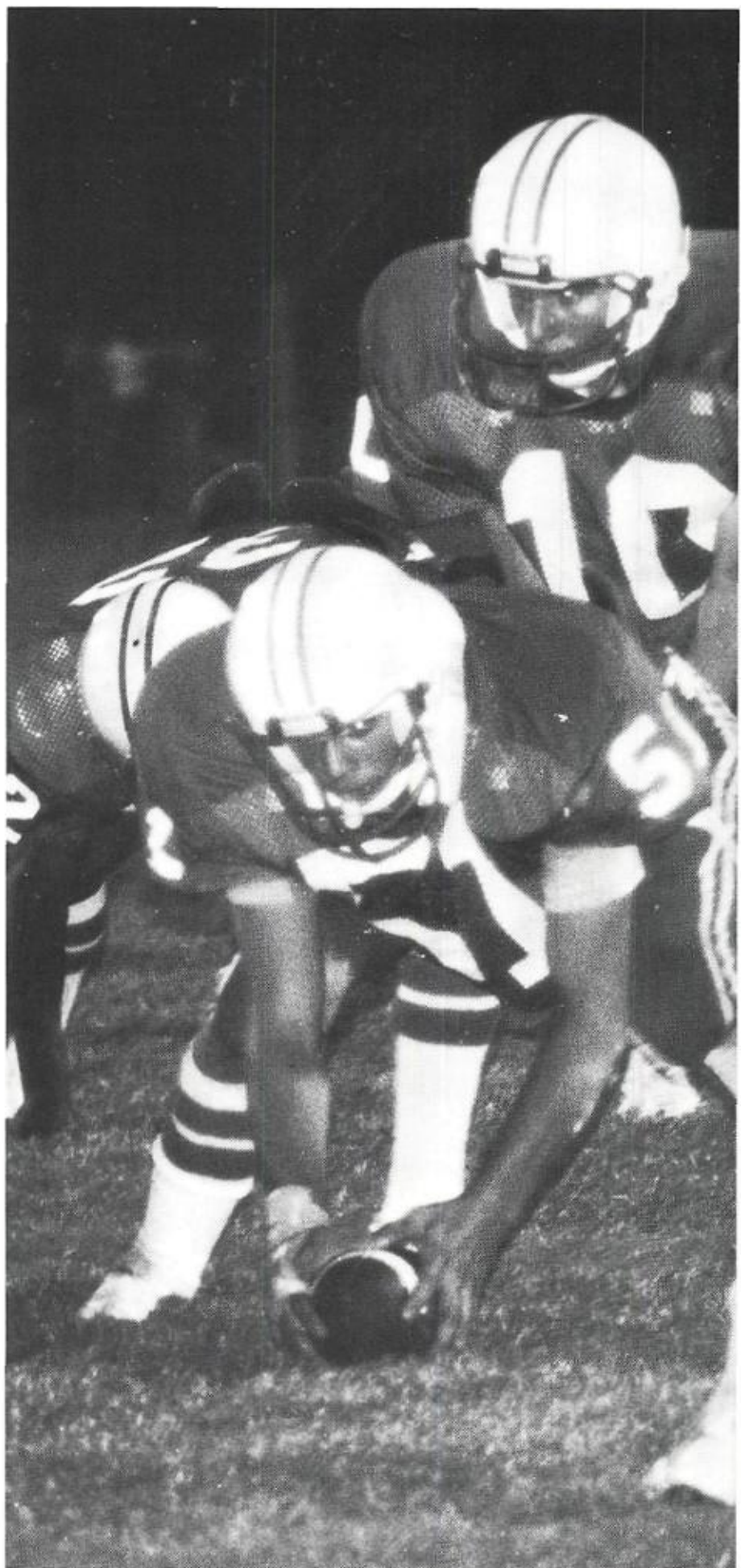
MAKING IT POSSIBLE — Managers Jeff Scott and Scott Thomas help in emergency situations.



AND IT'S GOOD — Three points are added to the scoreboard by Hewitt Deramus.



TEAMWORK — With a little help from Jack Van Winkle and Eric Reynolds, Ricky Rougely makes good yardage.



CISD COACHING STAFF — Front row: Jim Pearson, Wade Youngblood, Tony Luton, Darrell Robertson, Glenn Alexander. Second row: Stan Davis, Scott Lee, Everett Reynolds, Jerry Reeves, Dennis McLaughlin, and Chuck Harrison.



FIRST DOWN — Roscoe Tatum strives to make a first down.

TOUCHDOWN — The Bulldogs keep piling up the points.



Scoreboard

Carthage	Opponent
8-42	Marshall
26-12	Jesuit
49-0	San Augustine
28-21	Liberty-Eylau
35-13	Atlanta
13-20	*Jacksonville
41-0	*Chapel Hill
31-6	*Kilgore
26-0	*Palestine
23-7	*Henderson

*Denotes Zone



GET READY — Eric Reynolds makes his way onto the field.

RED 42, HUT HUT — Kevin Smith and Rick Magaruh work hand-in-hand on the snap.

Flipped Out

Hopes for District Eliminated by Toss

After the dust had settled on the 1981 AAAA south zone campaign, a first-rate team came away empty-handed.

A three-way tie for the title among Carthage, Henderson, and Jacksonville was decided in the locker room at Martin Stadium following the Bulldogs' win over Henderson. The Jacksonville Indians, who had beaten the Bulldogs earlier in the year, won the flip and the right to go on to district playoffs.

In the opening game, the Bulldogs met up with some stiff competition. The Marshall Mavericks proved to be a little too much for the Dogs as they ran away with a 42-8 victory. After this bitter defeat against Marshall, the Dogs bounced back to beat Dallas Jesuit. The few fans that made the long trip to "Big D" were not disappointed as Big Red won 26-12.

The first home game of the year was against San Augustine. There was no conflict between the two teams. Carthage slaughtered the Wolves 49-0.

Striving for their fourth straight win, Carthage faced Liberty-Eylau. The Dogs totaled almost 400 yards rushing to win 28-21. Homecoming at CHS was a total success. Amidst the mums and the Homecoming Court was a victory for the Dogs. Carthage took down Atlanta 34-13.

WHAT'S NEXT — Mart Joines carries the next play to the huddle from Coach Reynolds.



HE'S OPEN — Ricky Rougely drops back for a pass.



MESMERIZED — Rick Magaruh watches the Bulldog defense hoping to get the ball back.



TD! — Tom Jones is excited over Carthage TD.

Tri-Champions

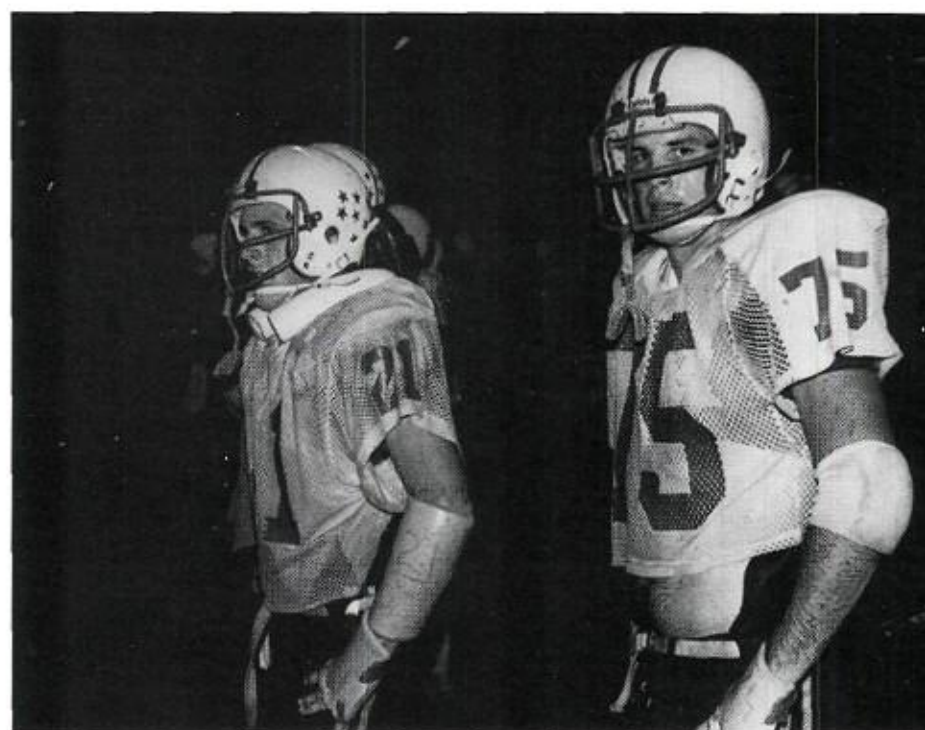
Bulldogs End Season In a Three-Way Tie

It was a cloudy Friday night when Carthage played Jacksonville. Taking control of the game in the first quarter, the Dogs let the tide turn in the last half. The Indians scored in the fourth quarter and won 20-13.

After their first zone loss, the Dogs evened the count to one and one with an easy 41-0 win over Chapel Hill. The Bulldogs then walked all over Kilgore and piled up 473 total yards. The 31-6 victory brought hopes for the zone title back to the team. The following Friday night as the torrential rain fell on Palestine, the Bulldogs flooded the Wildcats in a 26-0 downpour.

The decision of who would represent the south zone came down to the last game. The strong Lion offense was held by the "Mad Dog" defense. The excitement of the 23-7 victory, however, was short-lived. Immediately following the game, representatives from Jacksonville, Henderson, and Carthage met to flip for the right to represent the zone. Jacksonville won the flip and the district crown by beating Hallsville from the north zone.

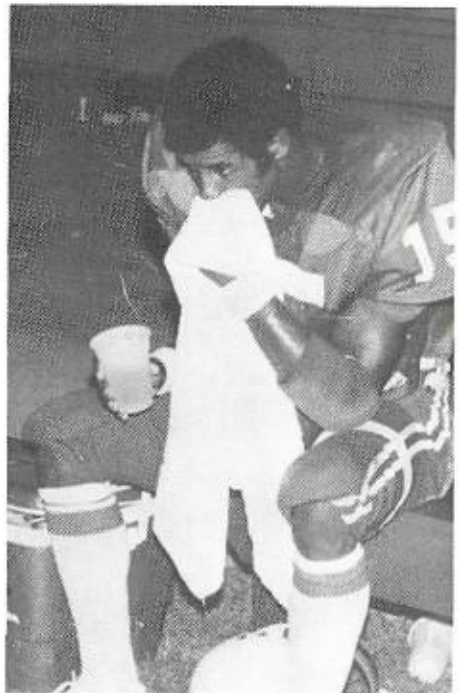
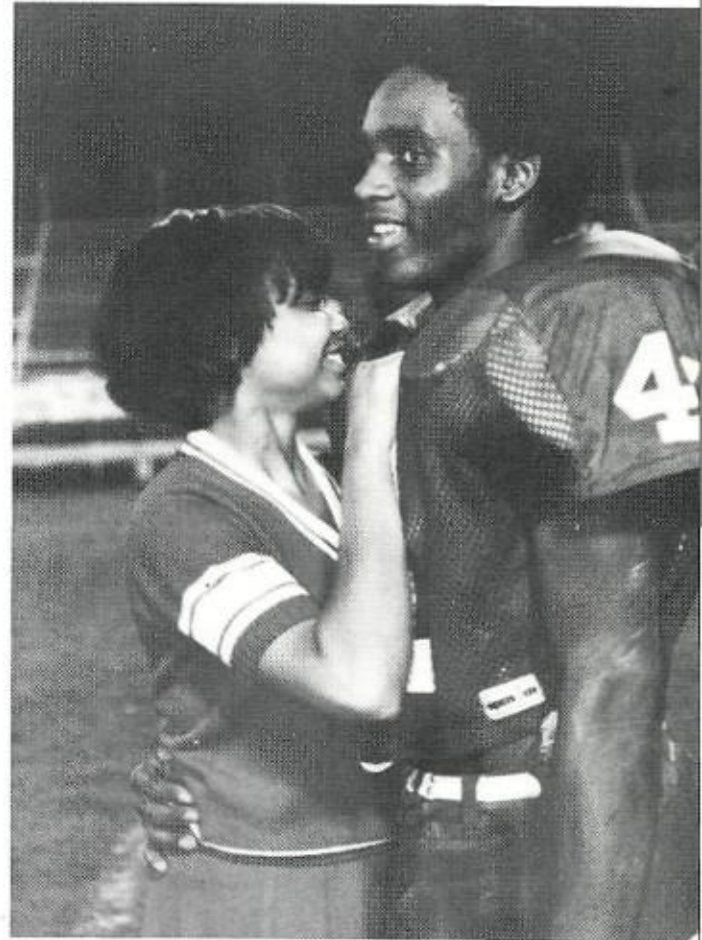
Despite the outcome of the flip, the Bulldogs were still "second to none" to the students of CHS. Eight Carthage players placed on the first all-district team. They were linebacker and defensive player of the year Hewitt Deramus, running back and sophomore of the year Roscoe Tatum, guard Tony Brown, tackle Ron Clinton, linebacker Gary Henderson, guard Eric Reynolds, and defensive end Andy Snow. On second team were tackle Jack Van Winkle, tightend Henderson, and secondary Tracey Sepulvado. Honorable mentions were Robert Hardy, Billy Joe Hough, Tony Sanders, and Kevin Smith.



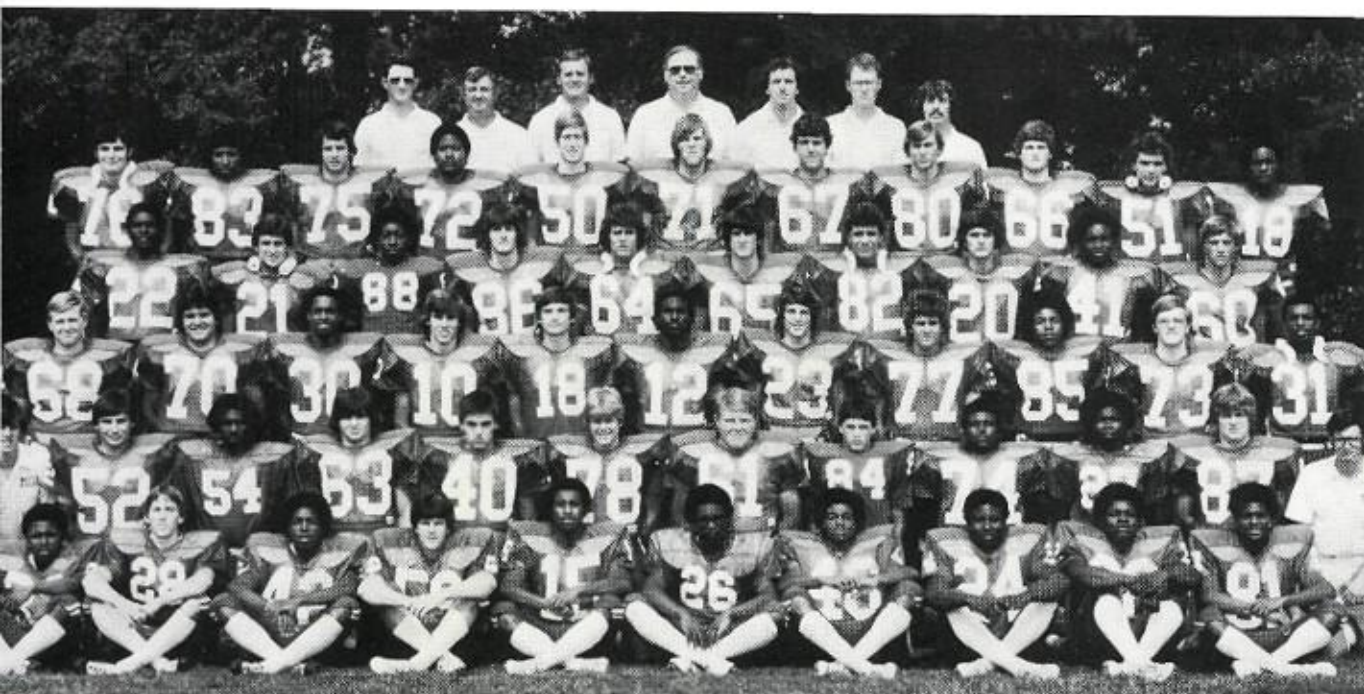
DRENCHED — Andy Snow and Ron Clinton don't let the mud pit at the Palestine game get them down.



CELEBRATION — Gary Henderson and Alice Buffin enjoy the victory over Henderson together.



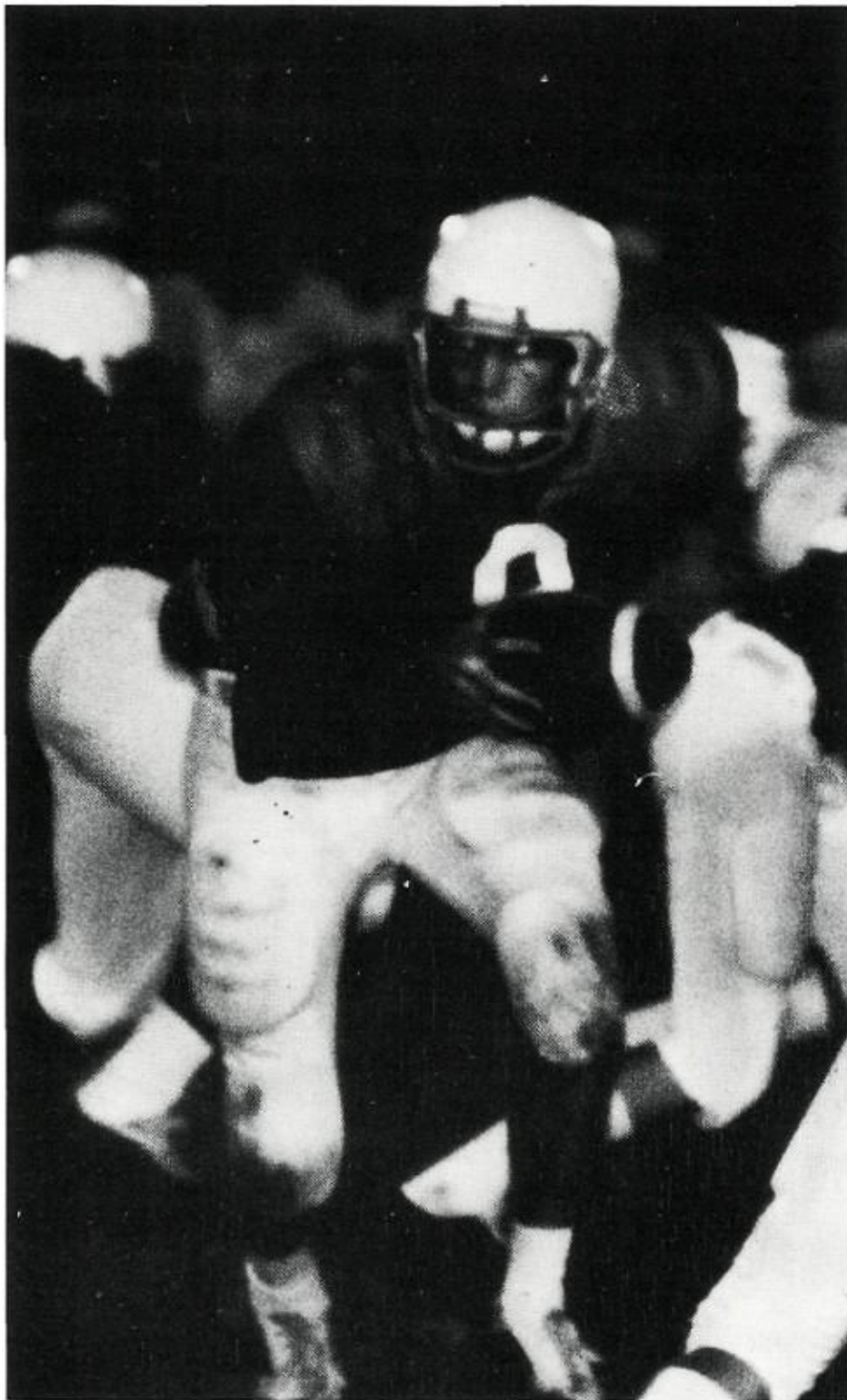
WHEW! Robert Hardy takes a breather.



VARSITY — Front row: Stevie Hooker, Joey Stanley, Oscar Jones, Chris Jackson, Robert Hardy, Marvin Tatum, Carl Tatum, Derail Walton, Marvin Burns, Tony Sanders. Second row: Manager Scott Thomas, Steve Maxey, Carlton Roberts, Bobby Cardwell, Tracey Sepulvado, Keith Steptoe, Ricky Davis, James Wills, Reginald Jones, Jerome Walton, Ricky Ballenger, manager Jeff Scott. Third row: John Duke, Paul Beatty, Kenneth Fletcher, Kevin Smith, Bryan Stacy, Ricky Rougely, Mart Joines, Curt Crawford, Elzie Hicks, Paul Bauer, Hewitt Deramus. Fourth row: Darin Collins, Andy Snow, Ezell Washington, Brad Mayfield, Eric Reynolds, Billy Joe Hough, Mark Magaruh, Kerry Parker, Gary Henderson, Roger Sepaugh. Fifth row: Tom Jones, John McMillian, Ron Clinton, Tony Brown, Kevin Ashby, Jimmy Woods, Robert Decker, Jody Wedgeworth, Jack Van Winkle, Rick Magaruh, Roscoe Tatum. Sixth row: Coaches Chuck Harrison, Glenn Alexander, Everett Reynolds, Jerry Reeves, Dennis McLaughlin, Stan Davis, and Wade Youngblood.

HANDOFF? — Freshman Paul Brewster makes a quick decision to keep the ball.

MOVIN' ON — Junior varsity player Jerome Walton finds an opening in the defense.



FRESHMEN — Front row: Napoleon Davis, Kelly Parker, Mike Whiddon, Mark Peloquin, Timothy Beechum, Todd Thompson, Donnie Wills, Anthony Williams, Craig Pittman, Jack Smith, Otis Amy, Chris Smith, Jeff Etheredge, Paul Johnson, Roy Bell. Second row: Manager John Almeida, Coach Scott Lee, Kenneth Tatum, Clifford Tatum, Jay Blissett, Duane Gee, Mike Jones, Scott Jones, Vernon Hicks, Willie Lynch, Virgil Hardy, Vincent Walton, David Wilkins, Joel Newman, Kemmy Henderson, Wiley Gates, Michael Fowler, manager Kerry Allison, and Coach Tony Luton.



JV — Front row: Joey Stanley, Stevie Hooker, Coy Anderson, Steve Beatty, Shayne Morrison, McAlister. Second row: Chad Durdin, Jimmy Rayson, manager Danny Woodard, Keith Stepto, Snow. Third row: Winfred Ware, Michael Grafton, George Castleberry, Coach Stan Davis, M Tatum, Travis Duncan, Frank Ingram. Fourth row: Randy Hudson, Greg Goes, Scott Anderson, Lewis, Mark Sinclair. Fifth row: Scott Goolsby, Kerry Parker, Robert Williams, Wyche Walton Russell, and Mark Booth.



OK COACH — Dean Russell gets information from Coach Davis.



Scoreboard

JV	Opponent
41-0	Jacksonville
13-20	Palestine
0-27	Henderson
6-12	Hallsville
2-0	*Jacksonville
10-28	*Chapel Hill
15-13	*Kilgore
10-0	*Palestine
0-26	*Henderson

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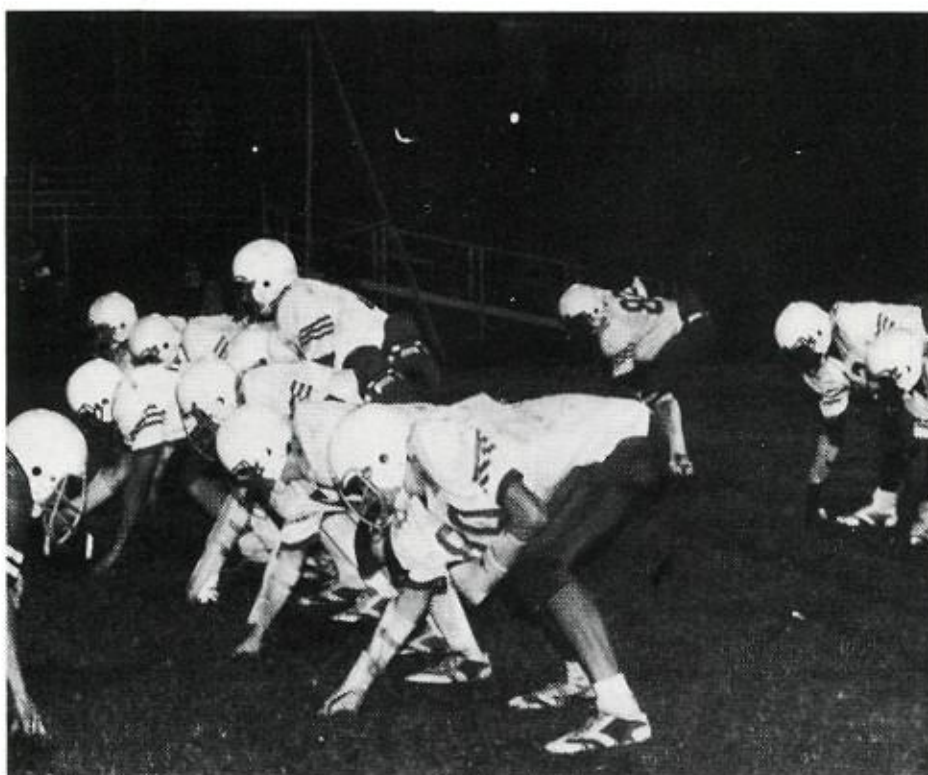
Scoreboard

Freshmen	Opponent
20-8	Jacksonville
22-6	Palestine
29-6	Henderson
12-16	Hallsville
36-0	*Jacksonville
28-0	*Chapel Hill
8-6	*Kilgore
8-0	*Palestine
22-7	*Henderson

*Denotes Zone

LOOKOUT — Kemmy Henderson of the freshman team has the ball and is on the move.

CONTACT — JV offense lines up for the next play.



True Grit

JV Has Stamina; Freshmen Win Zone

The 4-5 record of the JV may imply instability; however, in many aspects, it did not truly reflect the ability of the club.

The Junior Varsity had a big win over Jacksonville in their opener with a 41-0 victory. After a three-game slump, they faced Jacksonville once more. The Indians had improved since they last met, yet the strong Bulldog defense won the game by scoring a safety, the only points scored during the game.

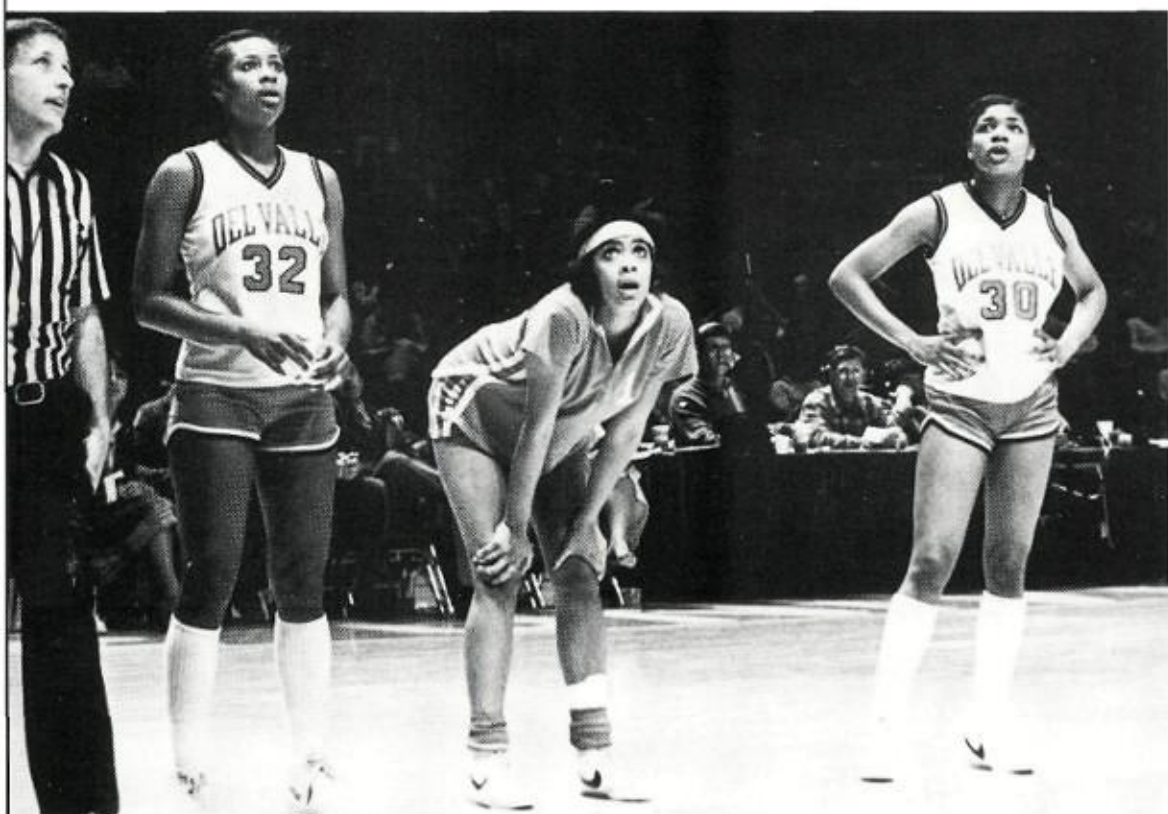
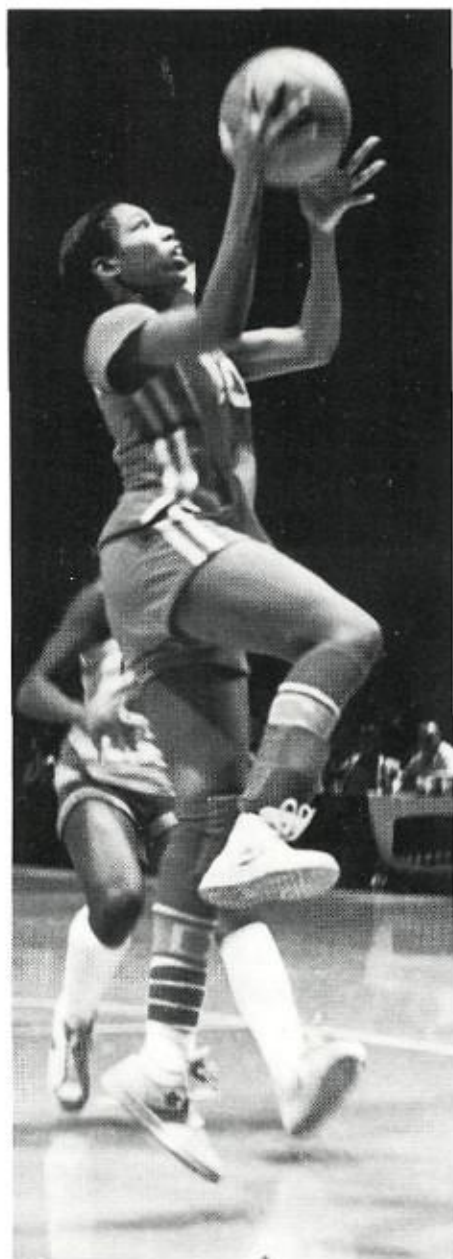
Going into the last game, they were 3-1 in zone and tied for second. But with the upset against Henderson, the JV ended the year in third place.

Determined that no one would stand between them and their goal, the ninth grade football team made their claim for zone. The young men had some outstanding talent such as their quarterback, Paul Brewster, and running back, Kemmy Henderson, who passed the 1,000 yard rushing mark.

Yet, they did not rely on individual performances, but instead, on every team member's output. The only loss during the year was to Hallsville, who beat them 16-12. The zone champions went through zone competition winning every game and allowing their opponent to score a total of only 13 points.

WINNERS — Like true champions, the Lady Bulldogs receive their hard-earned medals after the final game.

INSIDE MOVES — Patricia Jones goes in for a lay-up to score two more points against Del Valle.



WITH EYES LIKE A HAWK — Vicki Wade waits for the chance to rebound the free throw.

BITTER TEARS — Alice Buffin and Princess Jones along with Coach Sharon Dennard are overcome by the emotional and physical defeat after losing to Del Valle.



TWO MORE — Sheila Bryant saves two more points in the game against Del Valle.



'We Did It!'

Lady Bulldogs Capture State Runner-Up Medals

The Lady Bulldogs hold the distinction of being the first team since 1942 to win a berth to play for a state championship. They finished runner-up to Del Valle for the state basketball crown in Austin March 6.

It was a tough road to that final game in Austin, with a 51-46 win over Daingerfield for district; 75-52 win over McKinney for bi-district; and a 75-54 win over Weatherford for region.

The semi-final game in the Super Drum was a heart-stopper, when Helen Hough popped the net to make the score 56-56 and sent the Lady Bulldogs into an exciting overtime with the Levelland Loboettes. Carthage edged ahead, making history with a 64-63 score.

Del Valle proved to be tougher. Although the Carthage girls led during the first half, they fell far behind in the third quarter and could never catch up, losing 76-64.

Sheila Bryant and Vicki Wade were named to the All-Tournament team.



ON THE MOVE — Cheryl Krutza drives past one of the Levelland players.



DOWN THE COURT — Center Lesa Jacobs brings the ball back to the Bulldogs' end of the court.



GOOD JOB — Captains Margaret Edwards and Paria Jones were congratulated on a good game by Bill Farney, State UIL director.

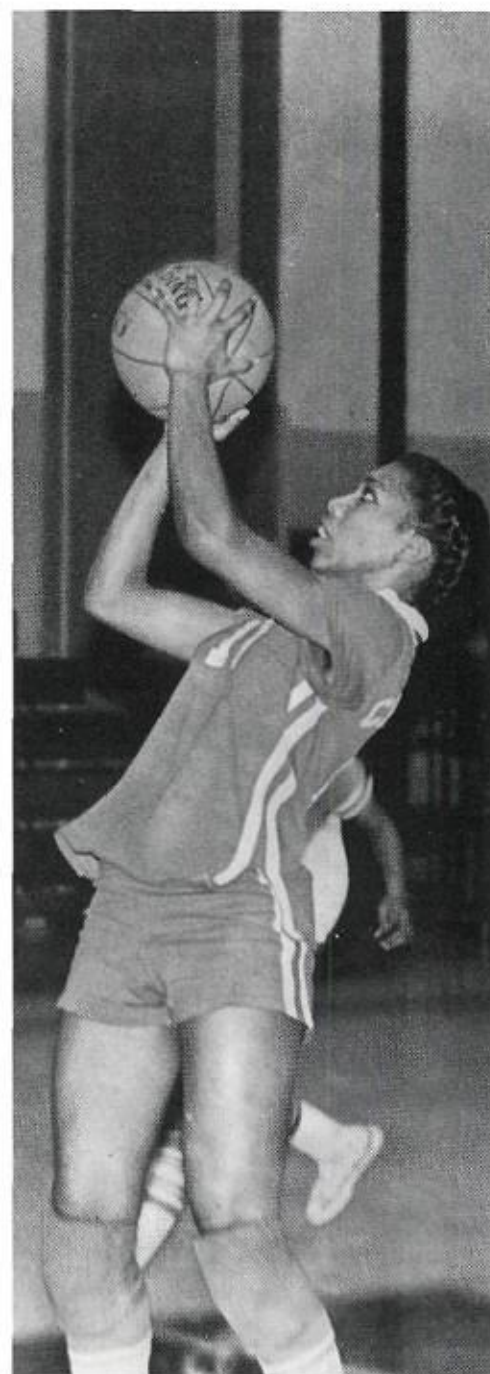
Skill and Will

Coach, Team Members Recognized for Talent

From the very start, the Lady Bulldogs had their eye on the state crown. It was just a matter of combining their ability and desire to form a perfect team. The girls met some stiff competition during non-conference games. Teams such as Longview edged by the Bulldogs, but their losses only made the Dogs stronger for district. After five straight wins in district, the Ladies fell to Palestine, their only district loss. When the impeccable season had drawn to a close, several team members were recognized for their outstanding performances. Patricia Jones and Sheila Bryant were placed on the All-District first team, with Vicki Wade and Lesa Jacobs, second team, and Cheryl Krutza and Eva Pope, honorable mention. Margaret Edwards was named Most Valuable Player. Margaret and Shelia were also placed on the All-East Texas list, and Coach Cox was named Most Valuable Coach. The Texas High School Coaches Association elected Patricia to the North zone all-star team.

CONFIDENTIALLY — Coaches George and Mary Cox discuss strategy before the second half of the Daingerfield game.

BREAKING FOR THE GOAL — Patricia Jones finds an opening and quickly shoots the ball.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — Front: Penny Kyle, Mona Kuoppala, Helen Hough, Vanessa Jones, Traci Jimerson, managers LeAnn Shivers, Beverly Collinsworth, and Tina Scott. Back: Princess Jones, Patricia Jones, Cheryl Krutza, Alice Buffin, Coach George Cox, Lesa Jacobs, Eva Pope, Margaret Edwards, and Sheila Bryant.



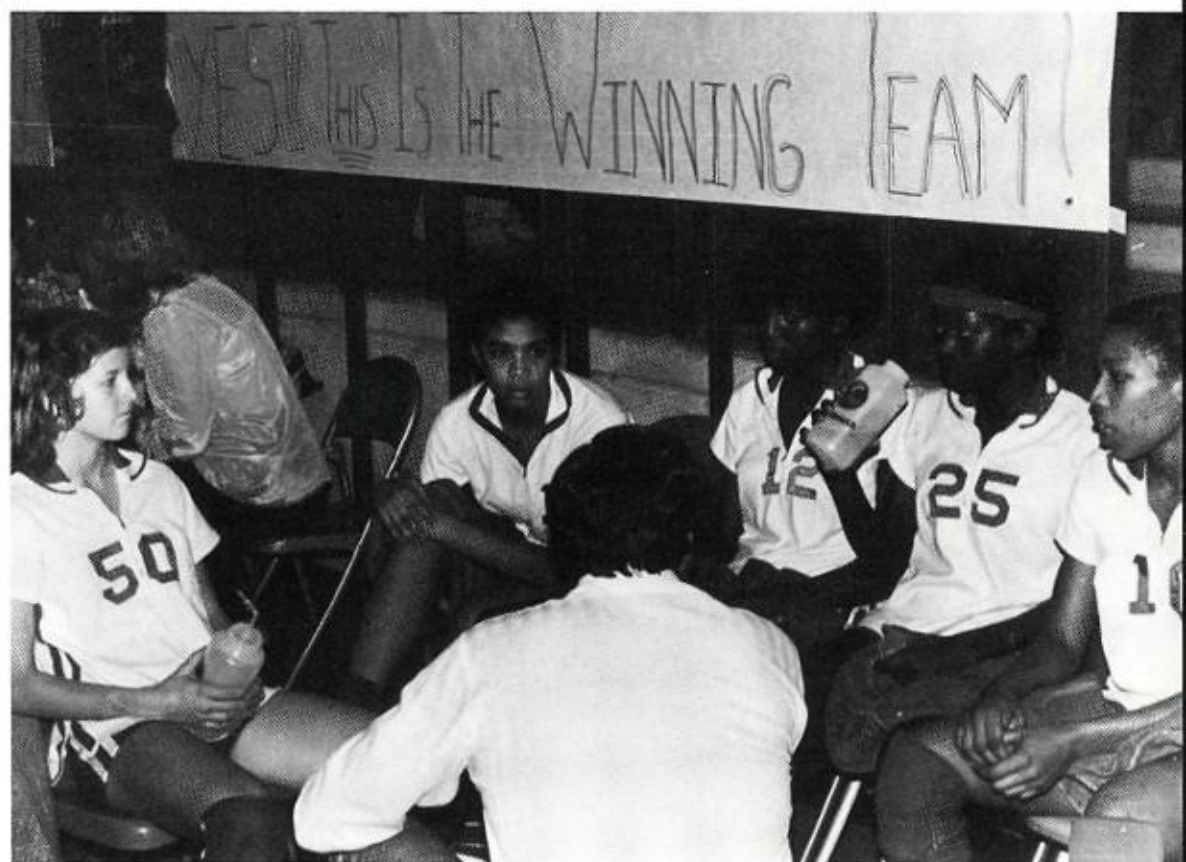


SIDELINE INSTRUCTIONS — Coach Cox gives Princess Jones some final instructions before sending her into the game.



DEFENSE — Traci Jimerson forces the famous Bulldog press against Palestine.

TELL IT LIKE IT IS — The sign accurately forecasts the game against McKinney at Van.



Varsity		Opponent
Carthage	75-50	New Iberia
	42-23	Edgewood
	69-67	Irving
	49-53	Logansport
	48-45	Hudson
	61-45	Oakwood
	52-85	Longview
	44-48	Deridder
	55-44	Logansport
	46-52	Buckeye
	61-49	Waskom
	80-63	Bossier
	51-59	Hardin
	55-54	Brownsboro
	64-62	Westwood
	56-67	Grapeland
	77-80	Longview
	74-51	*Chapel Hill
	72-50	*Jacksonville
	98-41	*Henderson
	93-37	*Chapel Hill
	63-48	*Jacksonville
	40-45	*Palestine
	98-41	*Henderson
	93-37	*Chapel Hill
	90-29	*Kilgore
	53-52	*Palestine
	85-36	*Henderson
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	51-46	District Daingerfield
	75-52	Bi-District McKinney
	75-54	Region Weatherford
	64-63	State — Semifinal Levelland
	64-76	State Finals Del Valle

TWEEEEET — While going for the ball, Margaret Edwards is fouled by a Palestine player.

Winning Teams

JV, Freshmen Claim District Trophies

The Junior Varsity captured district this year with a winning record of 14-4. The only losses were to Athens and Kilgore. The team, coached by Mrs. Sharon Dennard, was led by scorers Veronica Cain and Patricia Lewis. The team traveled to Austin to support the varsity in the state playoffs.

The Ninth Grade basketball girls were also on a winning team, capturing district with a 11-5 season. The freshmen were coached by Mrs. Mary Cox. The team was headed by Wanda Harris and Sonya Walton.

SWEET AND SASSY — Sonya Walton and Rachel Goree calm each other's nerves before the game.



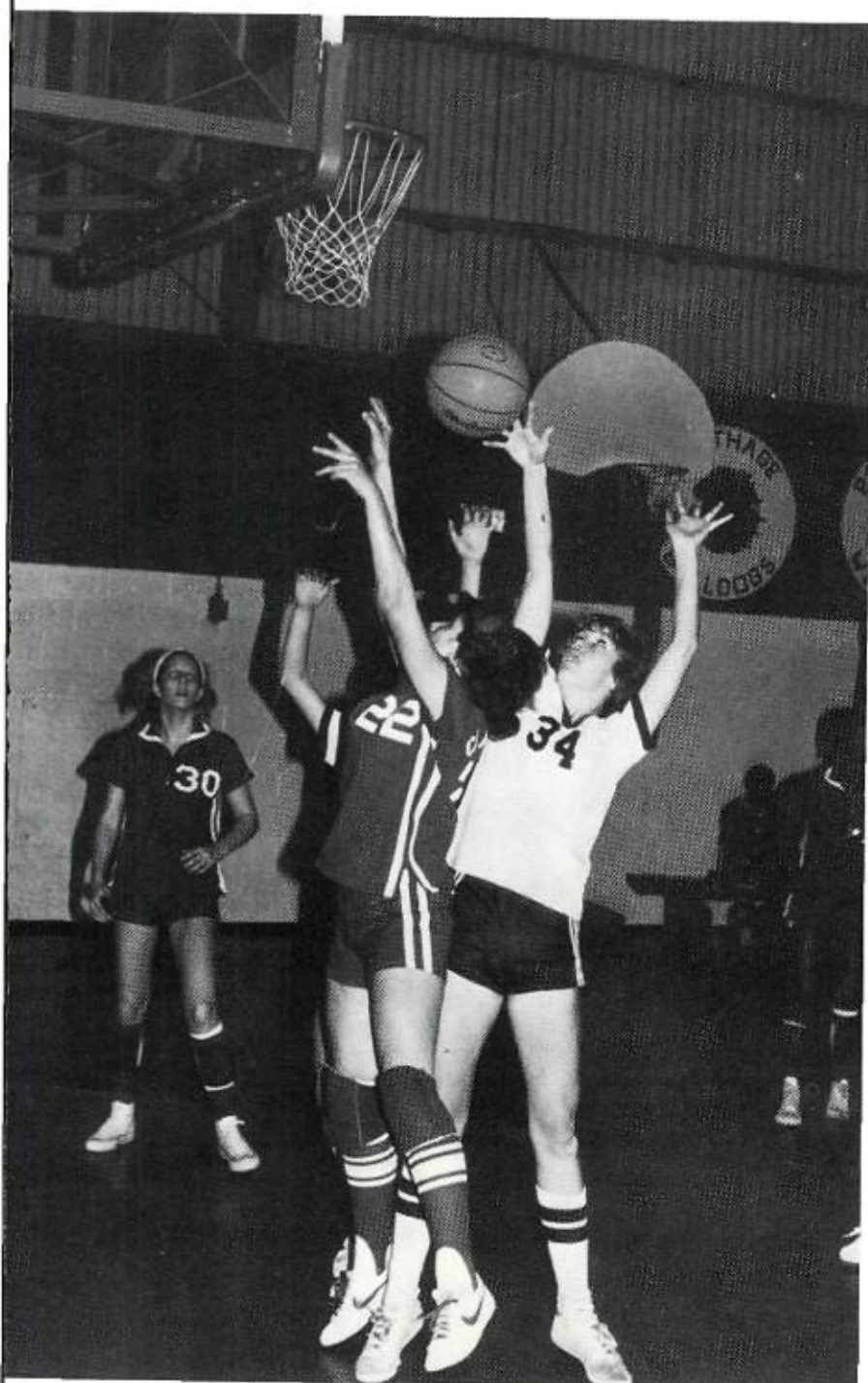
AT THE LINE — Robin Etheredge puts up the ball at the free throw line against Palestine.



JUNIOR VARSITY — Front: Robin Etheredge, Annette Buffin, Kelli Weatherford, Patricia Lewis, Sonya Thompson. Second row: Kelli Curry, Joyce Lewis, Cassandra Hardy, Veronica Cain, Nancy Jordan, Cheryl Lewis, and Reshelia Jordan. Back: Manager Cindy Moon, Coach Sharon Dennard, and manager Patricia Lewis.



NINTH GRADE — Front: Beverly Brown, Stephanie Pope, Tanja Givens, Mildred Hawkins, Wanda Harris. Second: Manager Lori Rhiddlehoover, Jennifer Scott, Sonja Soape, Kay Lynn Vincent, Stephanie Boren. Back: Manager Whitney Reese, Renelda Hicks, Alberta Allison, Tonya Clabaugh, Stephanie Williams, Sonya Walton, and Coach Mary Cox.



REBOUND — Sonja Soape battles for the ball as teammate Jennifer Scott watches.

Junior Varsity	
Carthage	Opponent
22-44	Cushing
47-61	Athens
38-31	Hallsville
26-50	Longview
57-45	Kilgore
31-21	Logansport
61-40	Rusk
39-38	Pine Tree
40-42	Center
28-25	*Chapel Hill
51-23	*Jacksonville
61-58	*Palestine
75-56	*Henderson
42-15	*Chapel Hill
62-33	*Jacksonville
55-19	*Kilgore
52-38	*Palestine
46-30	*Henderson

*Denotes District Games

Freshmen	
Carthage	Opponent
23-47	Cushing
52-17	Beckville
61-24	Palestine
28-21	Pine Tree
26-27	Longview
29-30	Marshall
30-31	Tenaha
24-64	Center
36-35	Palestine
34-33	Rusk
*67-4	Kilgore
*34-23	Palestine
*47-26	Jacksonville
*56-25	Kilgore
*35-27	Palestine
*39-20	Henderson

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SCOREBOARD

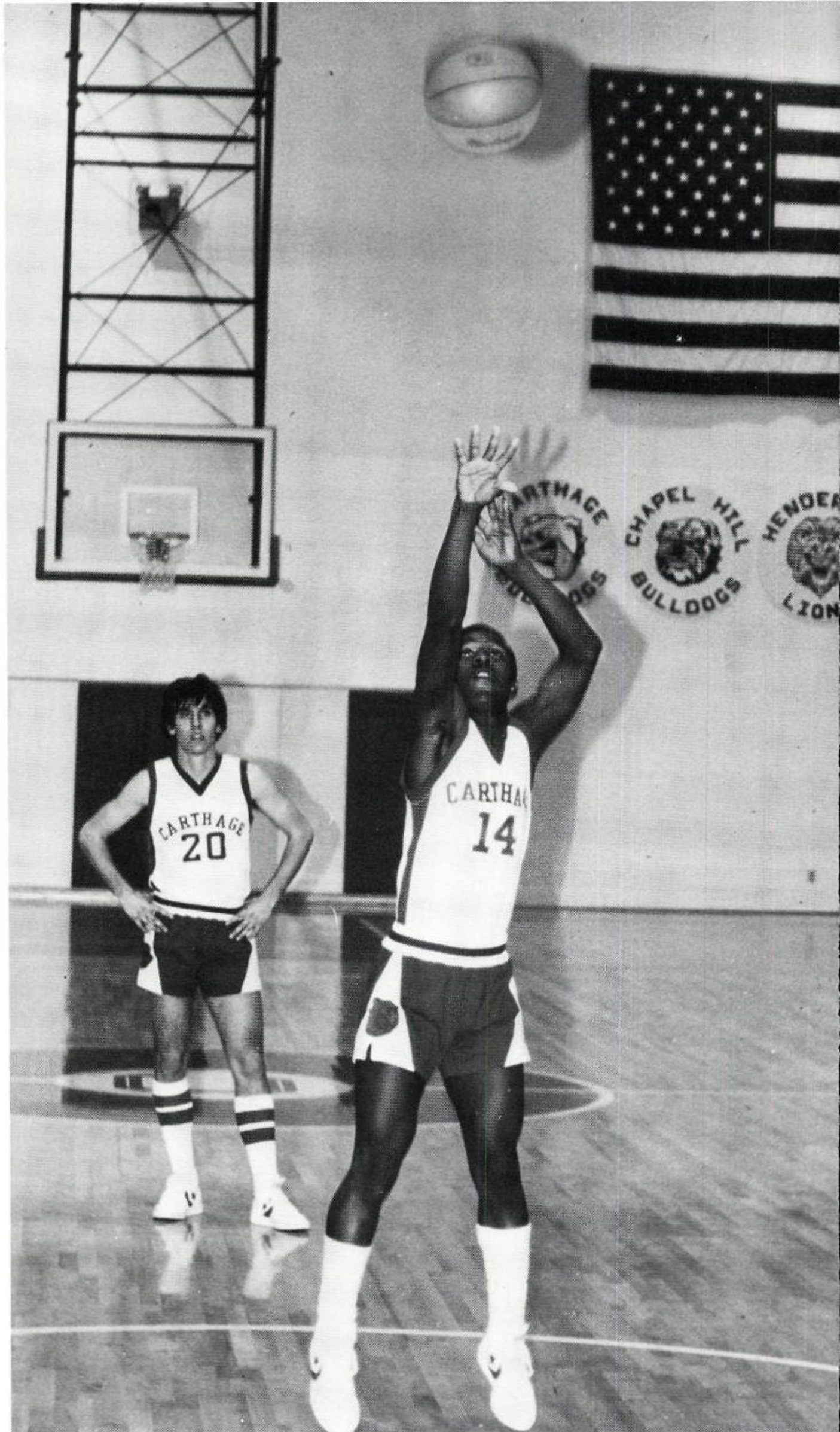
Carthage	Opponent
55-84	Pine Tree
43-68	Linden
40-77	Kilgore
43-49	Gladewater
48-52	Jefferson
29-61	Center
51-57	Pine Tree
36-68	Linden
48-37	Gladewater
38-48	Henderson
46-39	Pittsburg
39-50	Pine Tree
39-37	Atlanta
30-50	Hallsville
38-55	*Chapel Hill
35-45	*Jacksonville
21-59	*Kilgore
48-69	*Palestine
44-47	*Henderson
56-54	*Chapel Hill
53-71	*Kilgore
43-71	*Palestine
40-62	*Henderson
*Denotes District	

TWO AND TWO — After being fouled by Andy Morgan of Kilgore, George Castleberry attempts a free throw while Kevin Smith catches his breath.

CHOKED — John McMillian gets his lay-up blocked.



GET BACK — Oscar Jones blocks Dean Barron of Chapel Hill from getting the rebound.





Man-to-Man

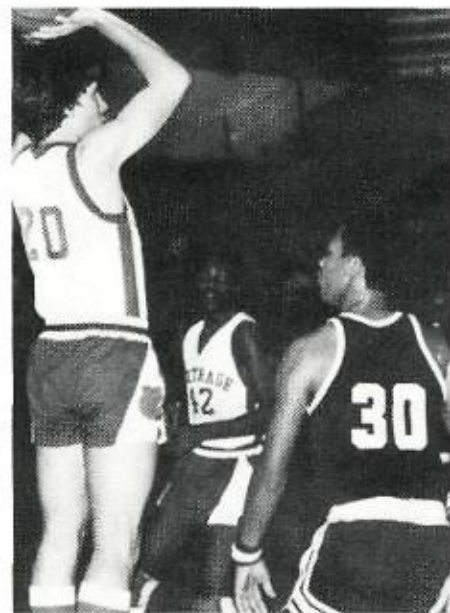
Bulldogs Demonstrate Exceptional Qualities

With a 4-20 record, the varsity's season might not want to be remembered at all. Yet, for the Bulldogs it will be remembered for three exceptional reasons. First, for their dedication. The team committed themselves at the start and did their best to live up to their commitment. Second, for the determination put forth by the team members. No one ever let up. Last, it will be remembered for their dignity. Though the team's defeats mounted as the year progressed, they persevered to the last game. Despite the fact that the

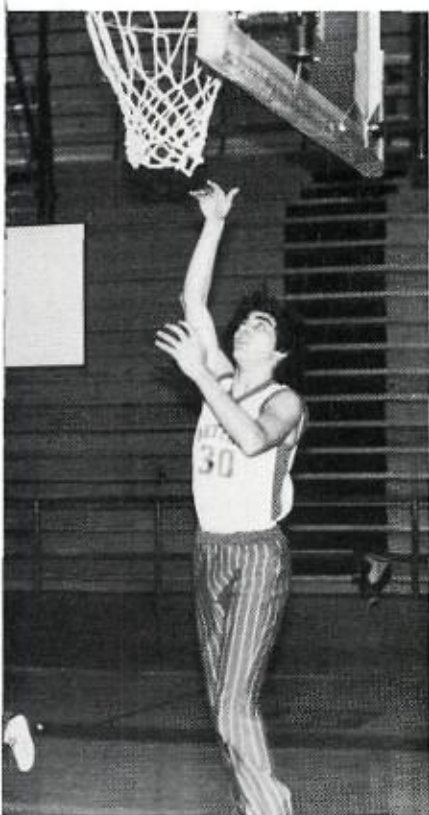
results of their efforts were nothing to brag about, the Dogs' pride in representing Carthage always showed through.

The Bulldogs' defense could not stop powerhouses like Kilgore and Palestine. Palestine, who was ranked in the top 10 in the state, claimed the district crown. An average of 42 points per game provided the Dogs with only one win in district. Jeffrey Williams led the team with a total of 328 points. The Bulldogs were coached by Dennis McLaughlin.

UP FOR TWO — Kevin Smith plays hard offense during the Palestine game.



BIG RED — In the shadow of the monstrous Bulldog mural, Jeffrey Williams shoots a free throw.



IN THE AIR — Another one of Kurt Wall's lay-ups goes in during pre-game warm-ups.



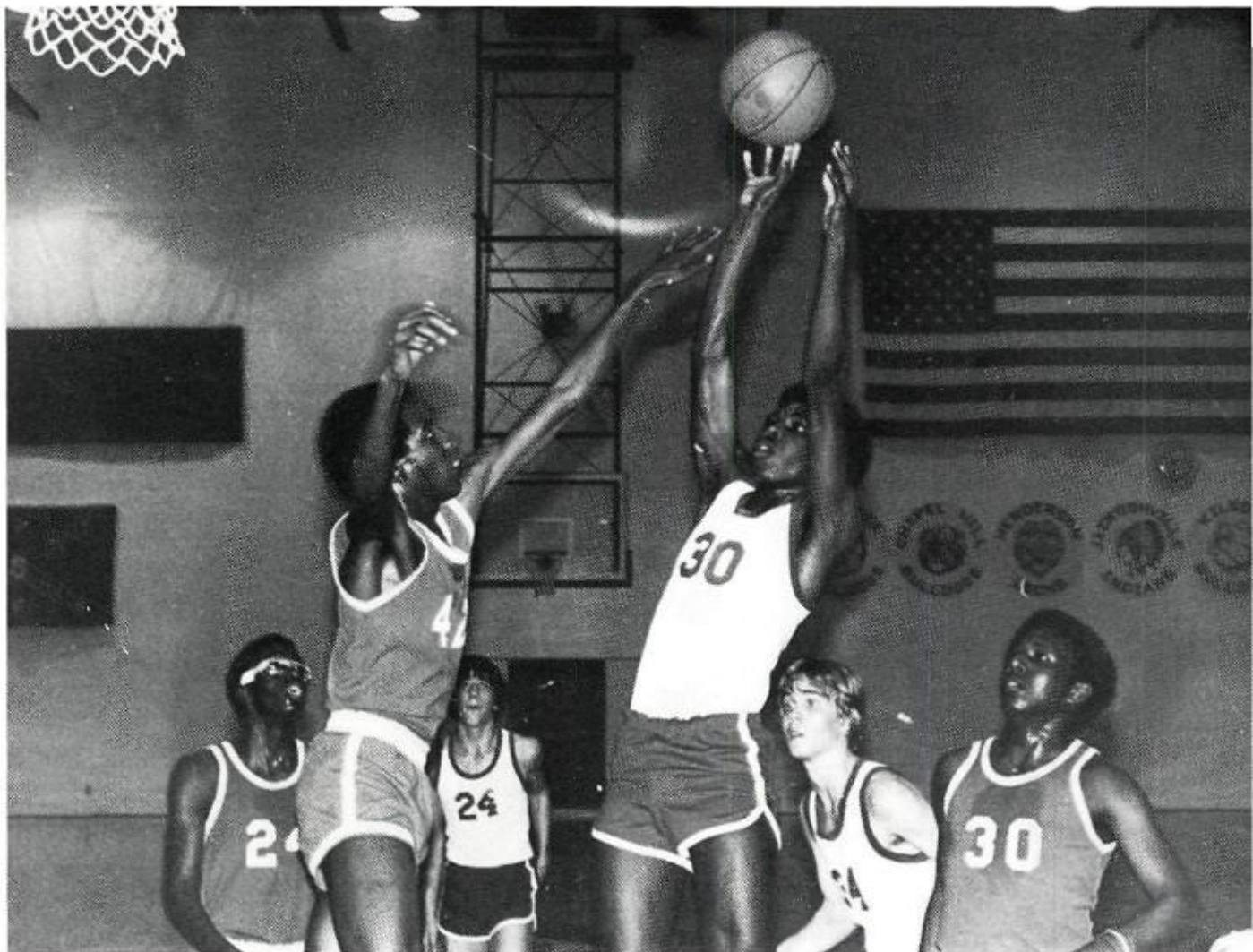
VARSIITY — Front: Jeffrey Williams, Gary Henderson, Coach Dennis McLaughlin, Terry Smith, Kevin Smith. Back: Oscar Jones, Ricky Rougely, Clif Henigan, John McMillian, Danny Ingram, Kerry Parker, David Williams, Kurt Wall, Kairy Walton, and George Castleberry.

FREE THROW — Scott Goolsby of the JV adds another point to the scoreboard in the game against Henderson.

JUMP SHOT — Freshman Vernon Hicks sails the ball over his opponent's arms.

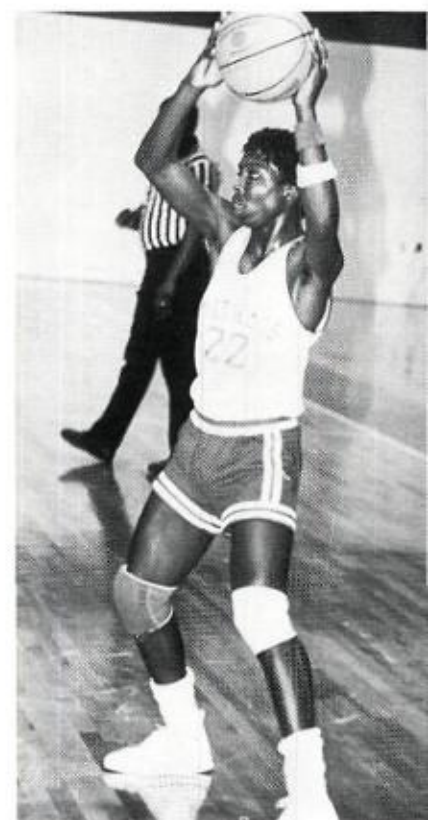


QUICK — Player Dean Russell gets the ball in play in a hurry to avoid a five-second violation.



JUNIOR VARSITY — Roger Murphy, Brian Bogenschutz, Terry Rider, Shane Morgan, Winfred Ware, Albert Owens, Scott Goolsby, Wyche Walton, Joe Armstrong, Paul Gilbert, Calvin Gardner, Warren Noble, Jerome Walton. Kneeling: Coach Stan Davis.

STALL — Jerome Walton eats up the clock while playing Henderson JV.





Challenged

Junior Varsity, Freshmen Face Stiff Competition

When the last buzzer sounded, both the junior varsity and the ninth grade concluded their seasons with a district record of three wins and six losses. Despite this disappointment, individual team members gained much experience which will pay off somewhere down the road. The spark plugs of this valuable knowledge were Stan Davis, the JV coach, and Scott Lee, the freshman coach.

Before district competition began, the freshmen participated in the Kilgore and Henderson tournaments. When district got underway, they were able to beat Chapel Hill in both contests and Henderson in one.

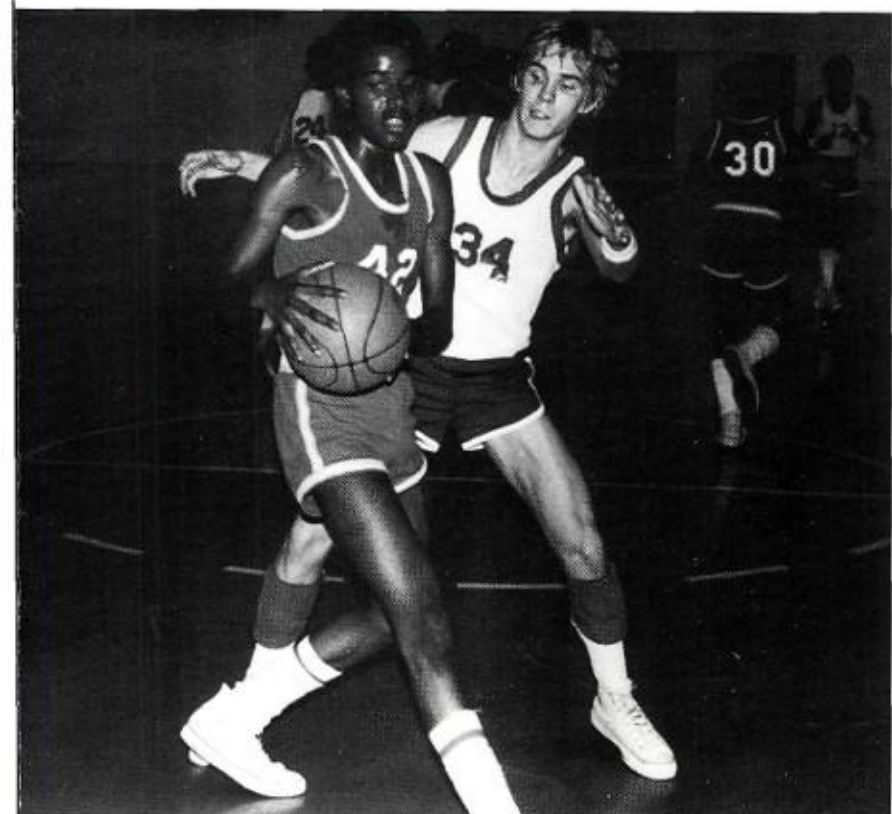
The JV season ended with four wins and 20 losses. After falling in the first four district games, the Dogs beat Henderson and then Chapel Hill. The next win was also against Henderson in the last ballgame. The JV scored an average of 50 points per game while allowing their opponents to take 59.

Both teams gained meaningful time on the court. The experience and training received by playing such tough competition will surely produce some first rate teams next year.

CONCENTRATION — Wyche Walton carefully aims for the goal in warm-ups before the Henderson JV game.

Junior Varsity	
Carthage	Opponent
51-69	Jefferson
41-60	Linden-Kildare
62-71	Kilgore
57-61	Hallsville
52-63	Jefferson
33-45	Jacksonville
60-66	Henderson
48-72	Linden-Kildare
41-47	Marshall
56-61	Kilgore
50-43	Hallsville
54-64	Atlanta
49-53	Hallsville
49-74	*Chapel Hill
33-64	*Jacksonville
53-59	*Kilgore
51-61	*Palestine
47-35	*Henderson
57-51	*Chapel Hill
53-59	*Kilgore
49-65	*Palestine
49-47	*Henderson
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Freshmen	
Carthage	Opponent
14-28	Jacksonville
30-25	Henderson
38-53	Palestine
22-42	Kilgore
38-55	Rusk
31-26	Kilgore
27-29	Henderson
22-31	Kilgore
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PRESSURE — Freshman Paul Brewster enforces a full court press against Chapel Hill.

FRESHMEN — Chris Smith, Jeff Nevill, Jon Almeida, Kenneth Tatum, Paul Brewster, Scott Jones, Vernon Hicks, Dan Langston, Jay Blissett, Kelly Parker, Otis Amy, Jeff Etheredge. Kneeling: Coach Scott Lee.

OVERSPIN — Coach Tucker Bettevy shows Lesa Jacobs how to get some spin on her returns.



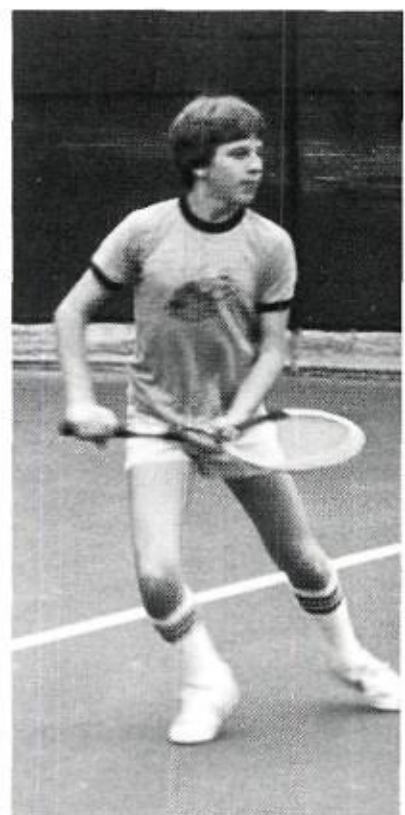
WATCHING THE BALL — Nina Walker knows that to make a good shot she must keep her eye on the ball.



POWERFUL FOREHAND — Lisa Thompson volleys with a teammate during practice.



GOING STRONG — Kevin Reagan runs back to position himself during a hard workout.



TENNIS TEAM — Front: Lesa Jacobs, Mona Kuoppala, Tina Davis, Penny Parker, Shannon Stanley, Lisa Thompson, Nina Walker, Lisa Ritmanich. Back: Coach Tucker Bettevy, Kevin Reagan, Bryan Turner, Schanen Marx, Andy Coats, Kurt Wall, Jeffrey Davis, and Kent Hanszen.

AT THE NET — Shannon Stanley works on her net shots with confidence and determination.

On the Ball

Rackets and Irons Swing Into Action

Although the golf scores were not exceptional, the team members did improve on their game during the course of the year. Both the girls and boys gave it their best shot in every tournament. However, in each tournament they came up a little short. By playing alongside his students during practice, Coach Wade Youngblood tried to demonstrate techniques that might improve the young golfers' skills. Above all, he impressed the importance of golfing etiquette to his protégés. The boys first team was led by Kevin Smith, who received the low score award. The second team consisted mainly of younger players just learning the game. Due to the fact that there were only two ladies on the girls team, Jackie Davis and Helen Hough had to play as medalist. Through concentrated practice and personal instruction, the golfers acquired a sport that will last the rest of their lives.

It was practically the same story for the tennis team. Although the introduction of a fall season was added into the program, the girls and boys were never able to produce enough wins to claim a tournament. However, many individuals won several matches both in tournaments and in matches with other schools. The two teams not only participated in the district tournament held in Gladewater, but in the Marshall and Jacksonville tournaments as well. Coach Tucker Bettevy worked hard on improving the team's serve and net shots throughout the season. At the end of the year, Jeff Davis and Lisa Thompson were awarded the first Mary Robinson Sportsmanship Award.

GOING FOR THE GREEN — Chris Smith lines up and aims for the flag.



BOYS GOLF TEAM — Joey Stanley, Terry Rider, Steve Mann, Keith Step-Brad Escoe, John Crisp, Chris Smith, Kevin Smith, and Coach Wade Youngblood.

FAIRWAY BOUND — Deron Lewis practices on eliminating any slice or hook on his irons.

GIRLS GOLF TEAM — Jackie Davis and Helen Hough.

In the Lead

Excellent Season For Girls Track

The 34-member girls track team captured three out of four meets and finished second in district. Four girls advanced to regional. They included Alice Buffin in the 100 meters and 200 meters and Vicki Wade, who placed second in the 100 meter hurdles. Princess won the high jump. Sheila Bryant placed in both the triple and long jump and went on to place seventh in state.

The cross-country team participated in region. Six Carthage girls placed among the top 12 runners. Theresa Jackson came in third, Kim Weatherford came in fourth, and then Marvetta Ewins, Helen Hough, and Mae Robinson. The girls cross-country team won second in district.

REGIONAL QUALIFIERS — Four members of the girls track team advanced to region. They are Alice Buffin, Vickie Wade, Sheila Bryant, and Princess Jones.

DETERMINATION — Nita Allen drives toward the finish line in the 100 meter race.



GIRLS VARSITY TRACK — Front: Mae Robinson, Alice Buffin, Gloria Strong, Tanja Givens, Theresa Jackson, Wanda Harris, Annette Buffin, T. Booty, and manager Emma Cameron. Second row: Regina Gates, Margie Edwards, Nita Allen, Tammy Rougely, Reshelia Jones, Wendy Richardson, Robin Etheredge, Elsie Strong, Brenda Gates, and Frankie Hooker. Back row: Sheila Bryant, Princess Jones, Veronica Cain, Jackie Walton, Susan Lee, Kim Weatherford, Coach Mary Cox, Coach George Cox, Kim Curry, Vicki Wade, Alberta Allison, Sonja Soape, Carolyn Clark, and Stephanie Pope.

CROSS-COUNTRY — Front: Manager Susan Scott, Gladys Strong, Mae
 inson, Theresa Jackson, Marveta Ewins. Back: Coach George Cox,
 en Hough, Kim Weatherford, Nita Allen, Coach Mary Cox.



HAND-OFF — Robin Etheredge
 passes the baton to Tammy Rougely
 in the 800-meter relay.



WE'RE THE BEST — The girls track
 team know they're no. 1 after win-
 ning a track meet.



HEAVE HO! — Regina Gates uses
 all her energy she can muster to
 throw the shot.

On Your Mark

Individual Efforts Promote Team Pride

The Varsity track team had a very good season. Even though the team didn't win a meet, it had outstanding individual effort. Tony Brown was picked to win district, but he came in third. Tony's best throw of the year was 54'4 1/4", one of the best throws in East Texas. The sprint relay team was also picked to win district with a best time of 42.7, but they came in fourth. There were two outstanding sophomores, Ricky Rougely and Roscoe Tatum. Ricky had his best jump at district with a 6'6" jump advancing to regional where he came in seventh. Roscoe went to state with a second place in the 100 meter and 200 meter races.

The Junior Varsity had nine first places and three second place finishes at the district track meet. The 400 meter relay placed first in all of the track meets won. John Booty placed first in the 800 meter run. Trent Page placed first in the shot and discus.

Ninth Grade consisted of only 12 members. They had great individual performances. Jon Almeida placed second in the mile run. Kemmy Henderson had a second place in the shot with a 41' throw. Roy Bell had a first place in the pole vault. Paul Brewster placed first in the 200 meter. The 400 meter relay placed first. Vernon Hicks placed second in the long jump.

UP AND OVER — Jerome Walton gets over the high bar with a leap and a bound.

100 YARD DASH — Paul Brewster sprints past Henderson and Kilgore to win the race.

RACE LIKE THE WIND — Ros Tatum wins another race, w teammate Robert Hardy brings the rear.



LONG DISTANCE RUNNER — Moses Robinson kicks to reach the finish line in the 800 meter run.

NINTH GRADE TRACK TEAM — Front: Roy Bell, Leron Allison, manager Otis Amy, Napoleon Davis, Paul Johnson. Second row: Mark Peloquin, Virgil Hardy, Earl Lynch, Wally Gates, Kemmy Henderson. Back: Ronnie Johnson, Paul Brewster, Vernon Hicks, Jon Almeida, and Coach Tony Luton.





REACHING NEW HEIGHTS — Ricky Rougely barely makes it over the high bar.

ENDURANCE TEST — Ray Jeter and Ben Allison pace themselves for the two-mile run.



VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK — Front: Lorenzo Beck, Reginald Jones, Moses Robinson, Jerome Walton, John Booty, Kairy Walton, James Wills, Oscar Jones, Roger Murphy. Second row: Robert Hardy, Darin Collins, Tony Anderson, Carl Tatum, Ben Allison, Jimmy Rayson, Ricky Rougely, Kenneth Fletcher, Hewitt Deramus, Tracey Sepulvado, Carlton Roberts. Back: Manager Danny Woodard, Tony Brown, Ray Jeter, Randy Hudson, Roscoe Tatum, Coach Perry Reeves, Coach Chuck Harrison, Coach Stan Davis, John McMillian, Dean Russell, Scott Goolsby, and Trent Page.

AT BAT — One of the team's leading hitters, David Williams, is ready to slug the pitch.

IN LEFT FIELD — Jack Van Winkle puts his speed and powerful arm to use in the outfield.

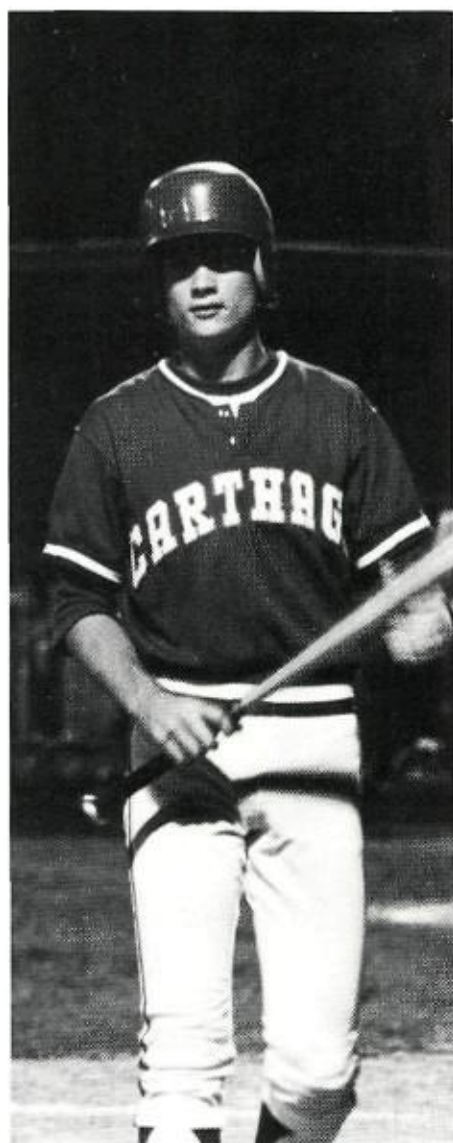


BAT GIRL — LeAnn Shivers loves to chase down foul balls.

PREPARED FOR ANYTHING — Eric Reynolds is ready to bat or get behind the plate.



BATTER UP — Bryan Stacy goes to the plate with weapon in hand.



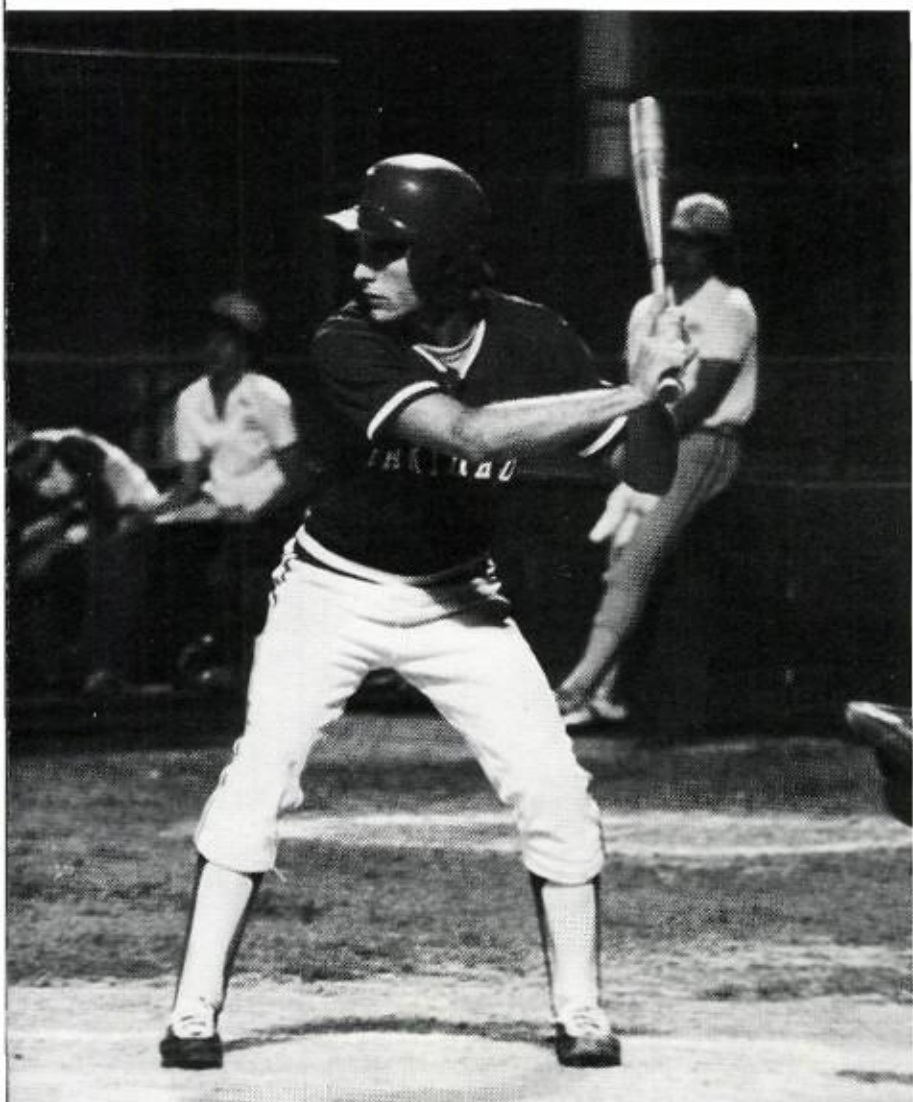
Squeeze Play

Zone Title Slides By the Bulldogs

With the zone championship in the palm of their hands, the Bulldogs let the title slip from their grasp in the last minutes of the season. Big upsets in the last two games kept the Dogs from advancing to the playoffs. Neither Chapel Hill or Henderson were expected to beat the Bulldogs, but they did.

Under the direction of first year Head Coach Glenn Alexander, the CHS baseball team had big plans, along with a big desire to accomplish their goal. Although the Dogs did not reach their desired level of achievement, they did have several talented players. David Williams, Andy Snow, Ron Clinton, and Jack Van Winkle made the first team All-District. Bryan Stacy and Mark Magaruh were named to the second team. Kevin Cariker, Eric Reynolds, and Scott Cockrum received honorable mention.

Throughout Zone play, Carthage and Kilgore ran neck and neck for the title. After eight Zone games, the CHS Bulldogs were in first place with only one loss, which was to Kilgore. Then the unexpected and undesirable came to pass. Tragic upsets at the end of the season left the Dogs empty-handed. The Bulldogs ended the year with a record of 14-10-1.



BASEBALL TEAM — Front: Tracy Miles, Kevin Cariker, Ricky Ballenger, Chris Jackson, Shayne Morrison, Darin McAlister. Second row: Wyche Walton, Randy Hudson, Paul Brewster, Mark Margurah, Scott Cockrum, David Williams. Back row: Coach Scott Lee, Don Clinton, Clif Henigan, Jack Van Winkle, Ron Clinton, Eric Reynolds, Kerry Parker, Bryan Stacy, and Coach Glenn Alexander.

TEAL, BUNT, OR SWING — Coach Glenn Alexander gives out the signals from third.

SET FOR THE PITCH — Andy Snow anticipates creaming the next ball that comes his way.

WINDUP — Don Clinton delivers another strike against Palestine.



BAT GIRLS — Evelyn Thompson, Jackie Davis, LeAnn Shivers, Tawny Centers, Connie Bell, Kendra Thompson, and Selinda Anderson.



Scoreboard

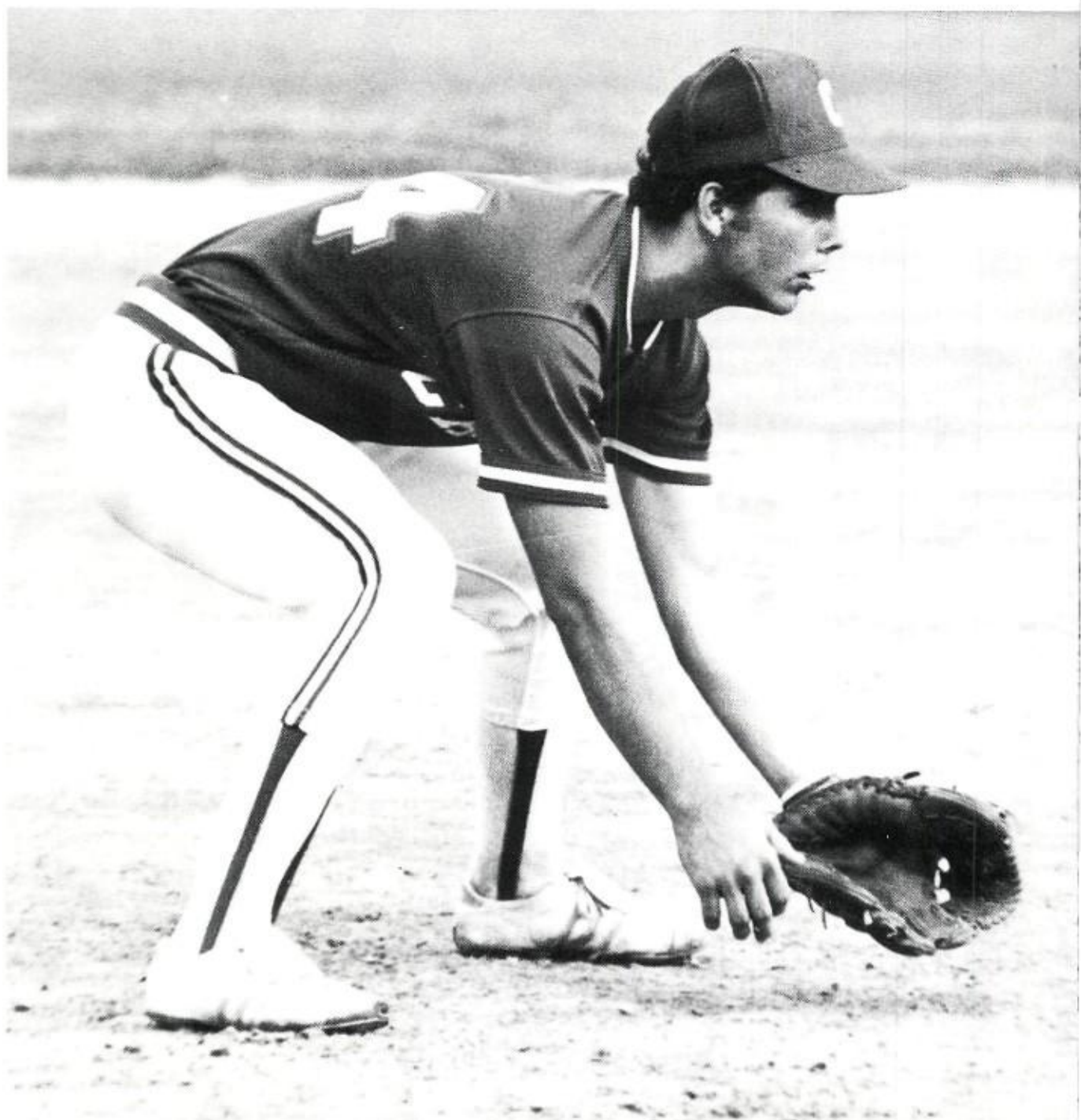
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5-0	Longview
8-10	Kilgore
6-5	Pine Tree
1-3	Hallsville
3-14	Linden-Kilde
2-10	Longview
2-5	Hallsville
7-2	Center
7-6	Gladewater
13-3	Waskom
7-3	*Jacksonville
4-3	*Chapel Hill
1-6	*Kilgore
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YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING! — Coach Scott Lee disagrees with a call at the plate during the Kilgore game.

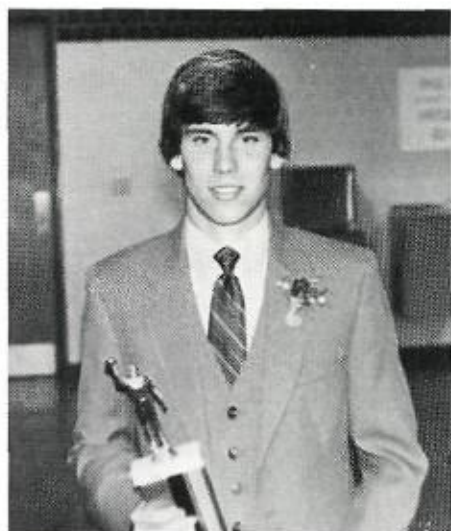
COVERING THIRD — Mark Magaruh prepares to make the play on a ground ball.



TENNIS AWARDS — Jeff Davis and Lisa Thompson won the Mary Robinson Sportsmanship Award.



GOLF WINNER — Kevin Smith receives the Low Score Award.



All-Stars

Top Athletes Awarded At Sports Banquets

Fall, winter, spring. Carthage High School was bestowed with many outstanding young men and women who were committed to improving themselves and their sport for the sole purpose of promoting their school. The fans were appreciative of their efforts, but the coaches were especially grateful. During the Football and All-Sports Banquets, the Carthage coaching staff took the opportunity to recognize athletes who they considered outstanding and most valuable to the teams.

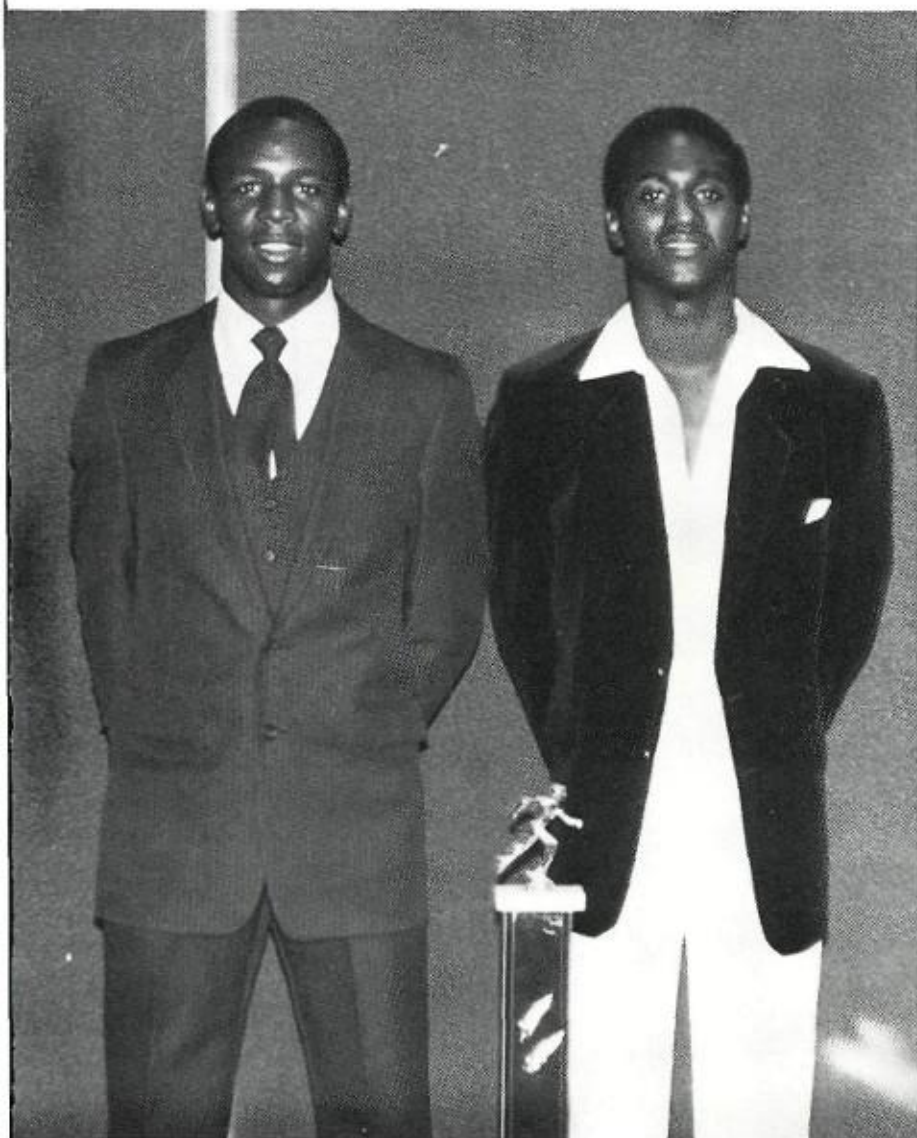
At the Football Banquet, which was held in January, eight team members received awards. The winners were Kevin Ashby, Scholastic Award; Tony Brown, Most Valuable Defensive Lineman; Andy Snow, Most Valuable Defensive Back; Ricky Davis, Sportsmanship Award; Darin Collins, Most Valuable Offensive Back; Eric Reynolds, Most Valuable Offensive Lineman; Roscoe Tatum, Most Valuable Sophomore; and Hewitt Deramus, Most Valuable Player.

The All-Sports Banquet, which was held in April, was designed to recognize outstanding athletes in golf, tennis, track, basketball, and baseball. The winners of the Low Score Golf Awards were Jackie Davis and Kevin Smith. In tennis, Jeff Davis and Lisa Thompson won the Mary Robinson Sportsmanship Award. Baseball players who were given awards were Kevin Cariker, Sportsmanship Award; Jack Van Winkle, Most Valuable Pitcher; and David Williams, Most Valuable Player.

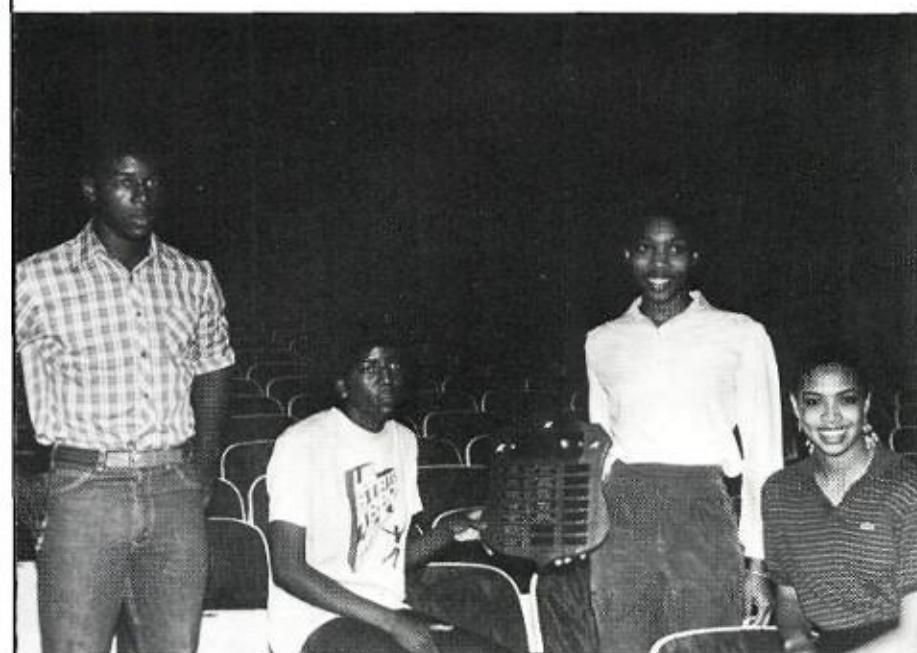
Shelia Bryant and Alice Buffin won the Golden Spike Award for their achievements in girls track. Outstanding boy tracksters were Roscoe Tatum and Ricky Rougely. Those given awards in girls basketball included Margaret Edwards, Sparkplug; Eva Pope and Patricia Jones, Fighting Heart; Shelia Bryant, Most Improved Player; and Margaret Edwards, Most Valuable Player.

The winners in boys basketball were Albert Owens and Jerome Walton, Most Valuable Junior Varsity Players, John McMillian, Best Free Throw Percentage; Kevin Smith, Best Defensive Player; Danny Ingram, Most Assists; and Jeffrey Williams, winner of the Star Program.

Although there were many talented and deserving players, in the eyes of the coaches, these were the most talented and most deserving. Because of these leaders' contributions to the various teams, CHS athletics was something of which to be proud.



TRACK — Roscoe Tatum and Ricky Rougely receive the track awards.



STATE PARTICIPANTS — Roscoe Tatum, Sheila Bryant, Patricia Jones, and Vickie Wade were recognized for achievements at the state level.

FOOTBALL AWARDS — Coach Reeves and Coach Reynolds recognize Kevin Ashby, Ricky Davis, Tony Brown, Andy Snow, Darin Collins, Eric Reynolds, Roscoe Tatum, and Hewitt Deramus.

Clubs

Organizations Run Gamut of Interests

Have a special interest? Whether you were a merry farmer or a happy homemaker, there was a club to fit your interests at CHS.

The organizations ranged from work programs such as VICA, OEA, and DECA to service clubs such as FTA, Key Club, and FHA to special interest groups such as the band, the choir, and the foreign language clubs.

Each organization had its own type of activities. Students competed in contests, worked in money-making projects, and participated in community activities.

Sometime throughout the year, most organizations picked outstanding students for their superior achievements in the various fields.

Although some students complained about not having anything to do, most students found at least one extracurricular activity in which to participate. No matter which club or organization in which students were involved, the time and effort they put forth made each club Strictly First Class.

SPARKS FLY — Roger Murphy must observe all the safety rules when cutting metal.

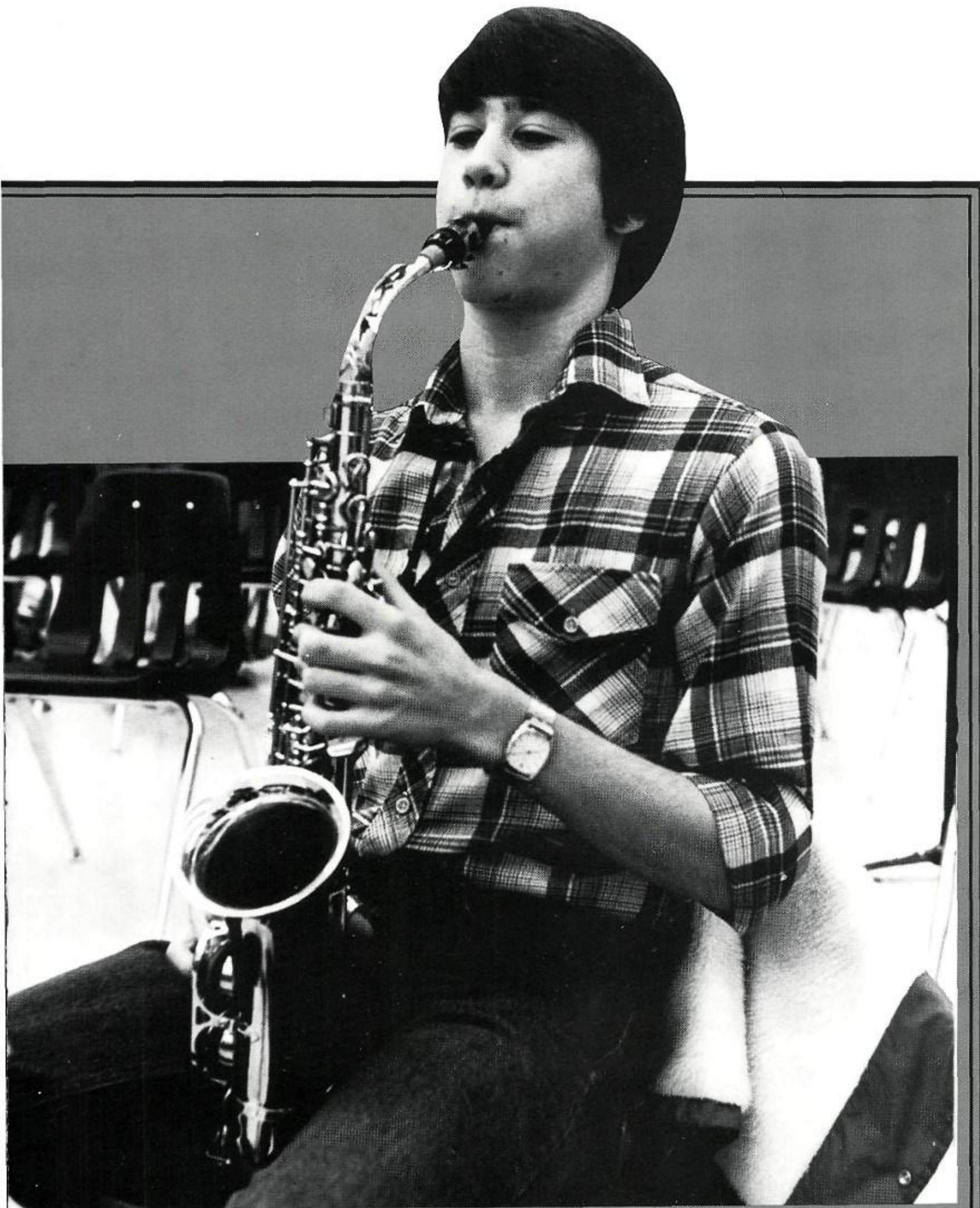


PIN-UP GIRL — Gladys Strong receives her winning ribbon from Janice Wills, Pine Burr Staff member, after being announced Sophomore Favorite.



HARD WORKERS — Most Outstanding Vocational Students are Laura Figley, HECE; Shelia Moore, VOE; Leslie Crow, DE; Rodney Urban, Vocational Agriculture; Clifton Glaze, ICT; and James Williams, DE.





SIGHTREADING — Getting ready for contest, Jon Almeida fingers through his music.

SONGBIRDS — The choir starts work early on serious music.



Musicians Awarded Best Band in Class

August 4, 1981. The time had come once more to strike up the band. Just like in athletics, band members experienced the two-a-day torture treatment for the first week. Learning the fundamentals and new music at the same time required much concentration and a little craziness.

When the first football game rolled around, the band had prepared themselves for the first forward march whistle. Though it was not an award-winning performance, it was a good first time effort. Practice after practice, game after game, the band began to perfect the drills. The marching was not the only thing to continue to improve. Both the twirling line and the flag team did some outstanding routines to songs such as "On Broadway," "I Love the Rainy Nights," and "He's So Shy."

Then the pay-off day came, and all the long practices and hard work were to be judged by three strange spectators in the Lufkin stadium on November 11. Who cared what these three men thought? Everyone did — Mr. Bird, Mr. Bowie, every band member, all the other schools represented at the contest, and CHS. In brand new uniforms, the band did their drill to "Boys of the Old Brigade," "Garland Entree," and "Purple Pageant." And the results justified all the effort put forth. Not only was the Bulldog Band rated I division, it qualified for state by being named the best band in its class. Singing the Alma Mater in the bus parking summed up another successful marching season for the Carthage High School Band.

CAKE ANYONE — Mr. Bird and Mr. Bowie serve cake to the band members after contest.



THE LAST DRILL — Wendell Shepherd was recognized with the rest of the seniors at the last home game.



BAND OFFICERS — Front: Tawny Centers, treasurer; Jackie Johns, vice-president; Jeff Davis, president; Leigh Davis, reporter; Jackie Davis, secretary. **THE BAND COUNCIL** — Second row: Tanya Sparks, Helen Hough, Sandy Robinett, Michelle Welch, Lisa Thompson, Brandy Chandler, Otis Amy, and Cheryl Krutza. Back row: Ben Donald, Don Clinton, and Nathan Wise.





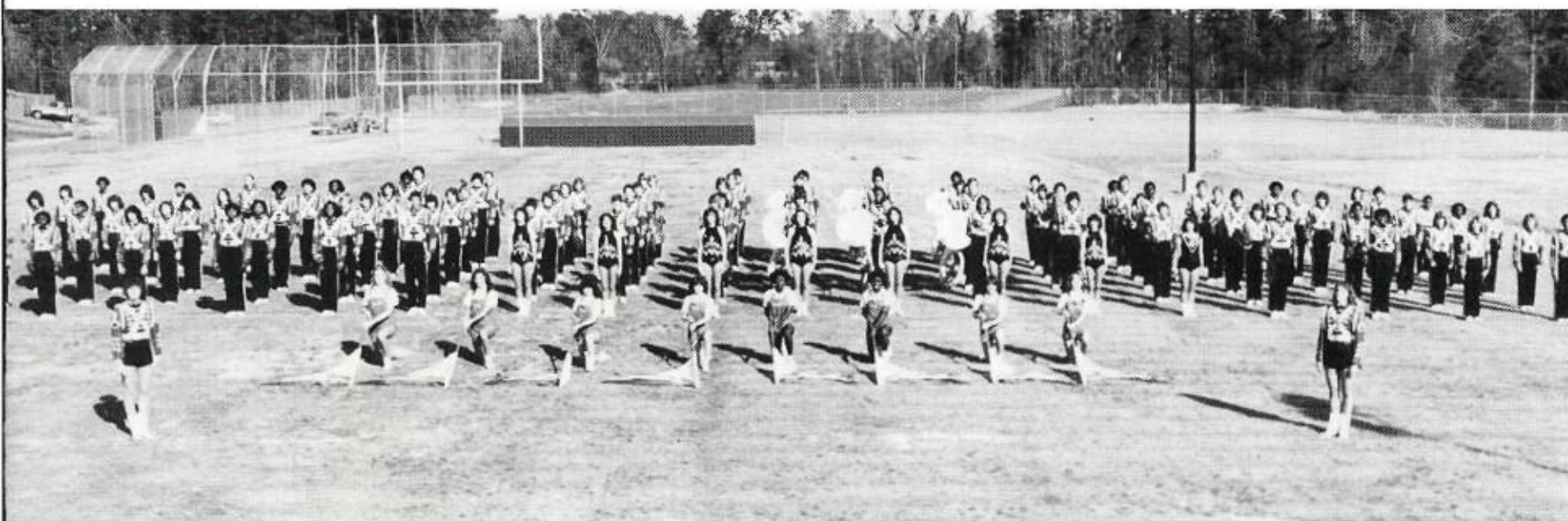
DRUM MAJORS — Leading the band on the field were drum majors Cheryl Krutza and Helen Hough.



FEATURE TWIRLER — Because of her talent and her pretty face, Beth Bailey was one of the twirlers who was featured during halftime.

FLAG TEAM — The flag team members are Claire Hughes, Tina James, Jennifer Scott, Eva Pope, Kim Curry, flag captain Michelle Welch, Margaret Edwards, Lisa Thompson, Sharon Kirchner, and Molly Moore.

FEATURE TWIRLER — Tawny Centers was outstanding as one of the feature twirlers this year.



DISTRICT'S BEST — The marching band received a I Division award at marching contest and was named the best band in its class.

ALL-AREA — Sharon Champion, Kevin Ashby, and Wendell Shepherd placed in the All-Area Band by being in the top two chairs of the All-Region Band.

RAT-A-TAT-TAT — Helen Hough says, "We've got the beat."

AN EXCELLENT PERFORMANCE — The band stands at attention after their halftime program.

BAND FAVORITES — Lisa Thompson and Ben Donald were announced Band Sweetheart and Beau at the Henderson game.



SYMPHONIC BAND — The band consists of 78 outstanding instrumentalists.



CHS CONCERT BAND — The Concert Band was made up of talented members who worked hard under the direction of Mr. C. G. Bowie.



Sweepstakes Won Once More by Band

After standing at attention for four months, the band pulled up a chair for concert season. Unlike the past few years, there were two bands preparing for concert and sightreading contest.

Mr. C. G. Bowie directed the second band and they played "Symbol of Honor," "Acadic," and "The Black Night." Although they received a III at contest, many long and hard practices were endured by the concert band.

As for the symphonic band, Mr. Stuart Bird chose an extremely difficult selection of music. The contest program consisted of "Kalinnikov's Finale," "Slavonic Folk Suite," and "George Washington's Bicentennial March." Even though the songs were very demanding, the band received a I Division rating. By making a I in sightreading also, the band won their fifth consecutive sweepstakes award.

Both organizations participated in a pre-contest concert held three days before the contest at Nacogdoches. They also performed a spring concert so that the community could hear them play.

TWIRLERS — The majorettes are Donna Knight, Lana Morris, Ruby Bailey, head majorette Tanya Sparks, Robin Etheredge, Jackie Davis, and Angela Thomas.

HE'S SO SHY — Ben Donald shows the sincerity that helped him become Band Beau.



REGION — Front: Sandy Robinett, Tawny Centers, Jackie Davis, Mollie Moore, Jackie Phillips, Karen Kirchner, and Kimbrella Bryant. Second row: Leigh Davis, Kent Hanszen, Kendra Miller, Stephen Burnaman, Becky Es, and Mike Jones. Third row: Kelly Parker, Rocky Cuff, Jon Almeida, Evatt, and Duane Gee. Back row: Len Arnold, Sharon Champion, Wendell Shepherd, Kevin Ashby, and Jackie Johns.



SOLO-ENSEMBLE WINNERS — Front: Lana Morris, Tanya Sparks, Ruby Bailey, Donna Knight, Tawny Centers, Robin Etheredge, Jackie Davis, and Angela Thomas. Second row: Sandy Robinett, Cheryl Krutza, Claire Hughes, Eva Pope, Margaret Edwards, Michelle Welch, Molly Moore, Kimbrella Bryant, Machelie Rougely, and Rhonda Urban. Third row: Sheila Shumate, Sharon Kirchner, Yolanda Taylor, Linda Pope, Karen Kirchner, Kendra Miller, Stephen Burnaman, and Jackie Johns. Back row: Wendell Shepherd, Ben Donald, Don Clinton, Nathan Wise, Kent Hanszen, and Wyche Walton.

Carthaginian Earns Achievement Award

Being on the Carthaginian was a hard job with much responsibility and pressure. Gathering information and completing bi-weekly deadlines were only two of the many problems faced by the newspaper staff.

The staff overcame their problems, however, to produce an award-winning paper. The Carthaginian won an Award of Achievement in the Interscholastic League Press Conference.

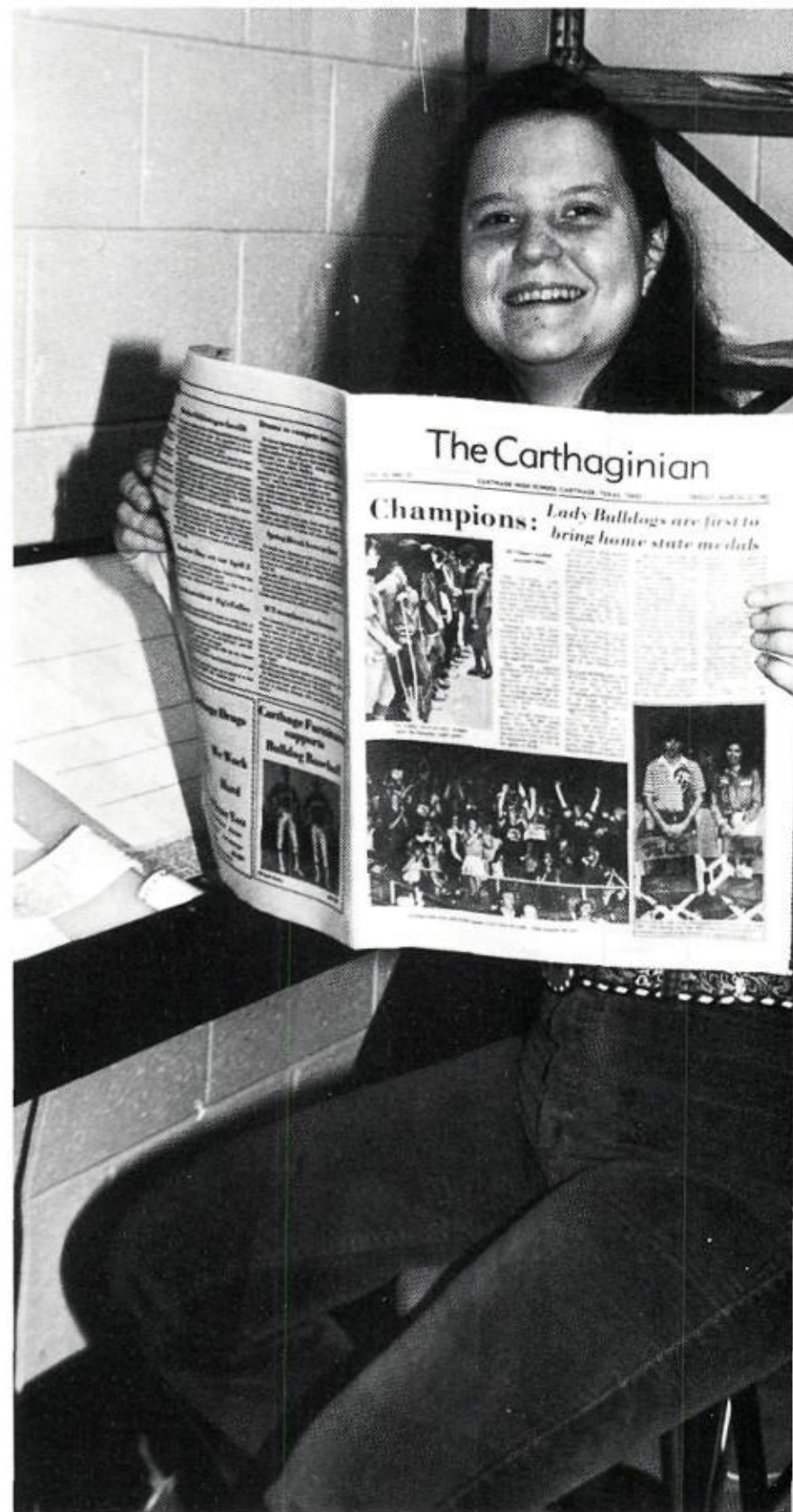
In addition to the group award, Tracie Bagley, editor, won several individual honors. She captured both first and second places in feature writing and third in editorial writing in competition against statewide AAAA schools in the Individual Achievement Awards of ILPC.

Individuals were also able to compete in UIL competition. At the district meet, Tracie won third place in feature writing, Susan Cassity won first place in newswriting and second place in headline writing, and Valerie Perlman took fourth place in newswriting.

Tracie and Susan went on the regional competition in Denton where Tracie won first place in feature writing and then advanced to the state meet.

TAP ... TAP ... — With a little practice, JoAnn Henderson will have the fastest fingers in the West.

TRUE PATRONAGE — With a smile on her face, Tracie Bagely is proud of the fact that the Carthaginian is the only paper to which she subscribes.



THE CARTHAGINIAN STAFF — Sitting: Ruby Bailey, first semester business manager; Evelyn Thompson, sports editor; Kim Phillips, staff writer; and Pam Jones, feature editor. Standing: Tommy Harris, assistant editor; Wesley Johnson, photographer; Kim Wright, cartoonist and photographer; Kelly Honeycutt, staff writer; Tracie Bagley, editor; and JoAnn Henderson, staff writer.





WELL, MAYBE NOT — Ruby Bailey, Kim Phillips, and Evelyn Thompson ask their assistant editor, Tommy Harris, "Our deadline is not really this week, is it?"

PAR EXCELLENCE — In the darkroom, Kim Wright can do no wrong.



ON AND ON — Tracie Bagley's rambling doesn't seem to be bothering Pam Jones.

READ ALL ABOUT IT — Kim Phillips and Ruby Bailey make their usual paper route.



JOURNALISM I CLASS — Front: Sandra Spears, second semester business manager Angela Thomas, Sheila Shumate, Toni Newton. Back: Ann Moreland, Valerie Perlman, Alana Waldrop, and Nita Allen.

Cheerleaders Keep Spirits Bubbling

The Cheerleaders and Pep Squad faced several big changes. First, Mrs. Tucker Bettevy took over as cheerleader sponsor in the summer after the former sponsor moved. Secondly, the cheerleaders went to a different summer camp than last year, attending Texas Christian University. While at camp the cheerleaders learned new cheers, jumps, pyramids, and dance routines. They won three blue ribbons and two red ribbons for their spirit and performance. The third big change was having a class period during the day in which to practice instead of having to stay after school.

With all these changes and more, the cheerleaders and Pep Squad members kept everyone's spirits high, and they supported the Carthage Bulldogs all the way.

JUMP HIGH — Junior Varsity Cheerleaders yell during a girls' basketball game.



CLAP YOUR HANDS — During a game against the San Augustine Wolves, Kendra Thompson chants, "Raise your hand; stomp your feet; CHS just can't be beat."



MASCOT — Lesa Jacobs gets ready for the game against Liberty-E planning the hilarious antics she will use to entertain the crowd and their spirits high.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Tesa Allen, Dawn Brady, Charlene Shepard, Selinda Anderson, Janice Wills, and Reshelia Jones.





HEAD CHEERLEADER — Tina Anders shows what place she thinks the Bulldog team is in.

WE'RE THE BULLDOGS — Tesa Allen, Dawn Brady, Selinda Anderson, Charlene Shepard, Reshelia Jones, and Janice Wills cheer during a pep rally.



SENIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Front: Terria Givens, Shannon Anley. Second row: Felicity Fair, Jennifer Cheshire, Kim Still, and Nancy Hey. Back: Tanja Givens and Tiffni McDaniel.



PEP SQUAD OFFICERS — Front: Co-Captains Sentia Pipkins, Amanda Allums, Kim Jones, Brenda Langford, and Tina Scott. Back: Captains Beverly Collinworth and Lisa Lindsey.



THE PEP SQUAD.

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT — Julie "Juice" Anderson sings the Juice Newton hit, "The Sweetest Thing."



STYLISH — Dwain Hammock performs a Barry Manilow classic, "Lay Me Down and Roll Me Out to Sea."



A CLASSY LADY BY ALL MEANS — June Lewis enjoys sharing her talent with others.



CONCERT CHOIR — Front: Todd Casterline, George Castleberry, Mark Scott, Dwain Hammock, John Cooke, Cherie Clark, Karen Ross, Brenda Gates, Kim Collins, Sharon Brown. Second row: James Brown, Kurt Wall, Kevin Ashby, Jeff Scott, Stephanie Boren, Julie Anderson, Barbara Davis, Regina Gates, Penny Parker, Jamie Wallace, Nita Kay Allen. Back: Keith Steptoe, John Duke, Lorenzo Beck, Mart Joines, Kendra Thompson, Tonya Clabaugh, Shannon Ebarb, Jackie Berry, Lori Helms, Susan Cassity, and Tina Wall.



SELECT SINGER — James Brown entertains the Junior High with the popular song, "One In A Million."



Choir Uses Talent To Entertain Area

The choir started early in the year stretching and exercising — their vocal cords that is. If one made it through the first few weeks of squealing and squawking, he had choir licked.

Choir director, Mrs. June Lewis, a 26-year veteran of Carthage ISD, chose the elite of the choir program to be members of the Select Singers. The group started off doing community programs for various civic clubs such as Kiwanis and Lions.

Around Christmas, many programs were scheduled. The Select Singers also did programs at the other schools in the CISD.

These students enjoyed using their singing ability as well as their talent of choreography, and by the way, both are required of a Select Singer. Therefore, the quality of the program depended on the quality of the students involved.

MOVING RIGHT ALONG — The Select Singers move from one campus to another, bringing delight to students as well as teachers.

DEDICATION — Jackie Berry is very devoted to the choir program and to her music.

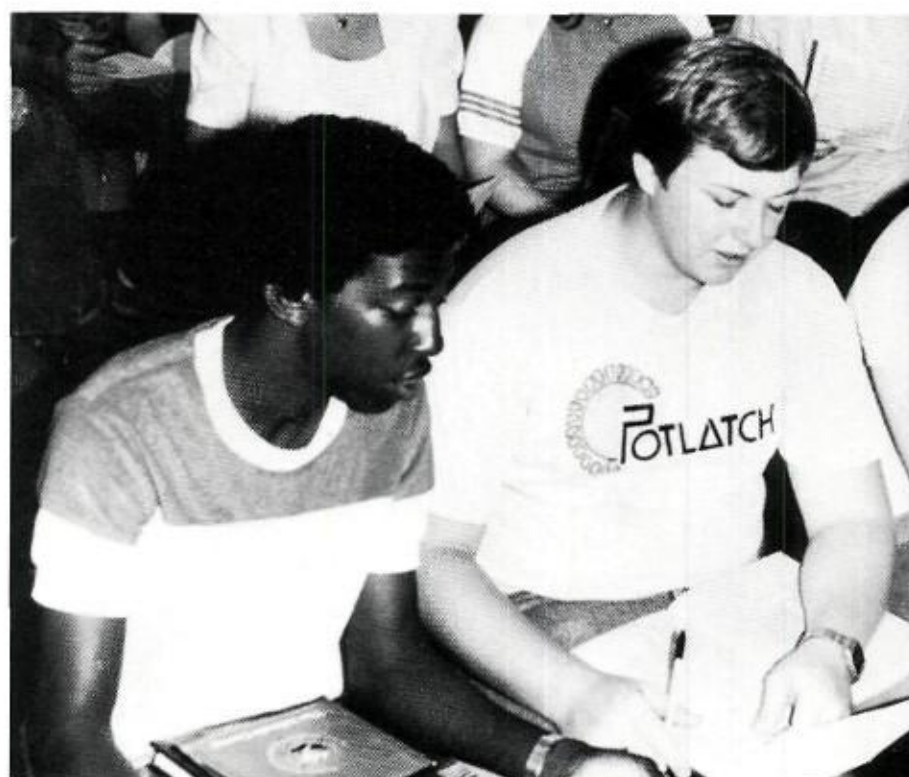


CHOIR OFFICERS — Sitting: Julie Anderson, secretary. Standing: Mark Scott, reporter; Mart Joines, reporter; John Duke, vice-president, Dwain Hammock, president.

TWEET, TWEET, TWEET — Songbirds Julie Anderson, Teresa Palmer, and Kendra Thompson sing with much expression.

AH-SO-LA-MEA — Lorenzo Beck and John Duke practice for graduation exercises.

FULL OF PRIDE — Brenda Gates supports the choir in more ways than just with her voice.



SELECT SINGERS — Front: Teresa Palmer, Nancy Oney, Kendra Thompson, Julie Anderson, Tina Wall, Lori Lewis, Susan Cassity, Jackie Berry. Back: Mart Joines, John Duke, Mark Scott, Kurt Wall, Mark McGuffee, Kevin Ashby, Dwain Hammock, Lorenzo Beck, James Brown, Jeff Scott, and John Cooke.



ARIANS — Susan Cassity and Jackie Berry keep the music library in order throughout the



Contests, Tryouts Goal of Singers

Students from the concert choir who wished to participate in region tryouts worked on the music until the day of the tryouts. After the region tryouts the students which made the region choir worked privately and in groups on area tryout music. After area tryouts, the students that made it went to state tryouts. Of the 537 people who participated in the region tryouts, only eight made the state choir. John Duke was one of the 240 All-State Choir members.

Students began working on solo-ensemble music following state tryouts. In January, a district solo-ensemble contest was held. Students that made a I on a class I solo went to state solo contest in Austin. To finish the year, the concert choir went to contest and performed before a panel of judges.

ROBE COMMITTEE — Shannon Ebarb organizes the robes for various programs, assisted by

BLUE CHRISTMAS — Mark Scott, Keith "Santa" Steptoe, John Duke, and Dwain Hammock sing their "Blue Christmas."



REGION CHOIR MEMBERS — Front: Tina Wall, Lori Lewis, Susan Cassity, Jackie Berry, Dwain Hammock. Back: Mark McGuffee, Mark Scott, Joines, and John Duke.



DIVISION I SOLOISTS — Julie Anderson, Susan Cassity, Dwain Hammock, Lori Lewis, and Kendra Thompson.

FILING EXPERT — Tesa Allen uses her filing techniques at her job with Herb Hudson Insurance.

THE PERFECT FIT — Finding the right style to fit you is Selinda Anderson's job at Jeans For You.



HAPPY FACE — David McCauley provides service with a smile at Brookshire Brothers.

WHERE DID IT GO? — Becky Smith receives working experience at Sears.



DECA — Front: Brenda Tompkins, James Williams, Amy Armstrong, Amanda Allums, Sharla Davis, Becky Smith, Brenda Lightfoot, Selinda Anderson, Cindy Tompkins. Second row: Sherry Casterline, Brian Shaw, Tanya Hartley, Susan Barrett, Evelyn Thompson, Sandra Smith, Tesa Allen, Cathy Osborn, Karen Butler. Third row: Stacy Akin, Robert Weyant, Tim Pass, Lang Prewitt, Kevin McAlister, Tom Jones, Dean Peters, and David McCauley.



DECA Bulldog Shop Beneficial to All



In its grand opening, the Bulldog Shop provided customers (students low on supplies) and retailers (DECA students) with a market profitable to both. No longer could students use the excuse of having no pen or paper due to the handy store. The students inside the shop also received a service in the sense that they were provided a chance to participate in some first-hand business practices.

Store manager James Williams said, "I feel the store is a great asset to the school as well as to the DECA department, because it has given students a place to buy supplies and helped DECA students obtain experience in marketing."

Joey French, record keeper and vice-president, commented on its success. "For the first year, the Bulldog Shop has turned out to be a reasonable success. We made anywhere between \$15-\$20 a day," he said.

According to Mr. David Pass, instructor, the greatest asset is the service to the students by selling not only school supplies, but football tickets, and ribbons. It also supplies change at a handy location.

Mr. Pass feels the store is helping to teach free enterprise. By owning and operating the store, the students have to order, display, sell, and pay bills, just as if it were their own store. "It also helps to practice in the store what is preached in the classroom," he said.

THE RIGHT CONNECTIONS — During the morning shift at White's Auto, Wade Barlow replaces a broken taillight.

CONTEST BOUND — Mr. David Pass shows Leslie Crow and James Williams the route they will be taking to the state contest in Corpus Christi.



OFFICERS — Wade Barlow, parliamentarian; Stacy Akin, chaplain; Paul Beatty, sergeant-at-arms; Evelyn Thompson, reporter; Joey French, vice-president; Selinda Anderson, secretary; and Terri Akin, president.

DECA To Compete In National Meet

For three years, DECA has been honored to represent Area II in State competition. This year James Williams, Leslie Crow, and Stacy Akin represented CHS in Corpus Christi. James will go to National in July to represent Texas as the first place winner in Finance and Credit, placing at the top of 16 DECA students. Leslie Crow was ranked among the highest 16 people in General Merchandising. She also represented CHS at the National level in Anaheim, California, last year.

I'LL GET IT — Brian Shaw works hard at Perry's.



COCA-COLA — Chuck Wright stocks at Robbie's.



MAY I HELP YOU? — James Williams is an employee Williams T.V., and below him Terri Akin at the Panola Post.



TAKING A BREATHER — Brenda Lightfoot checks groceries at Brookshire's.

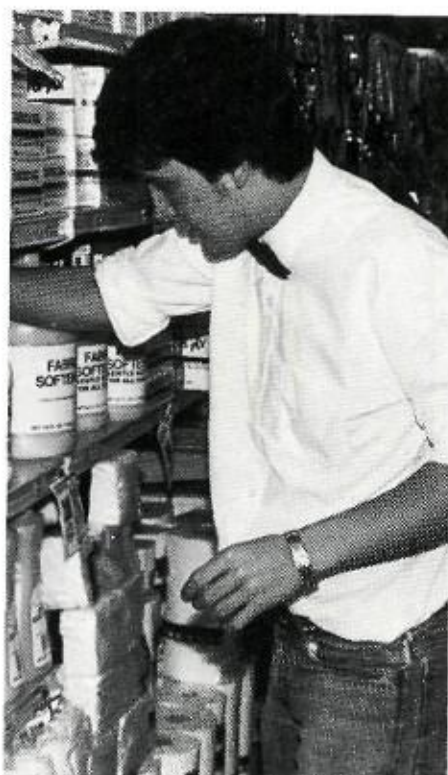
THAT'S TEN DOLLARS, PLEASE — Sandra Smith works at Smith's Service.



HARD AT WORK — Robert Weyant sacks groceries at Buddies while Sherry Casterline (below Robert) works at Brookshire's.

HELLO — Karen Butler welcomes customers to Phil Jimerson Pools.

CAREFUL! — Dean Peters is careful with the produce at Brookshire's.



NEATNESS COUNTS — Randy Ritter presents a pleasing appearance at Brookshire's.

TOGETHERNESS — Anna James and Cathy Osborn sack groceries at Buddies.

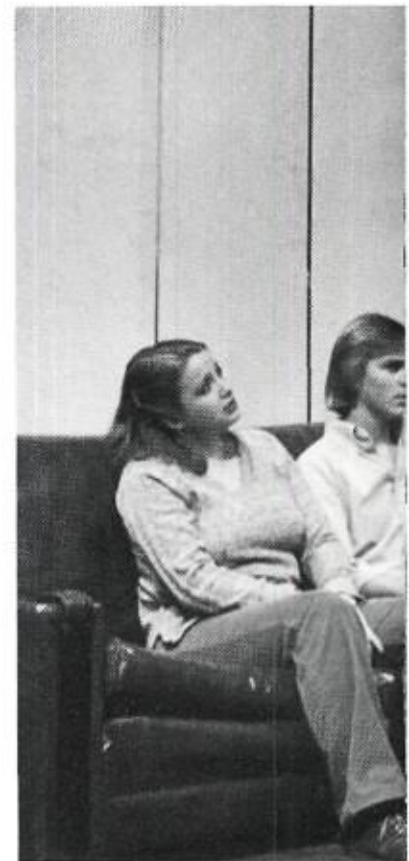
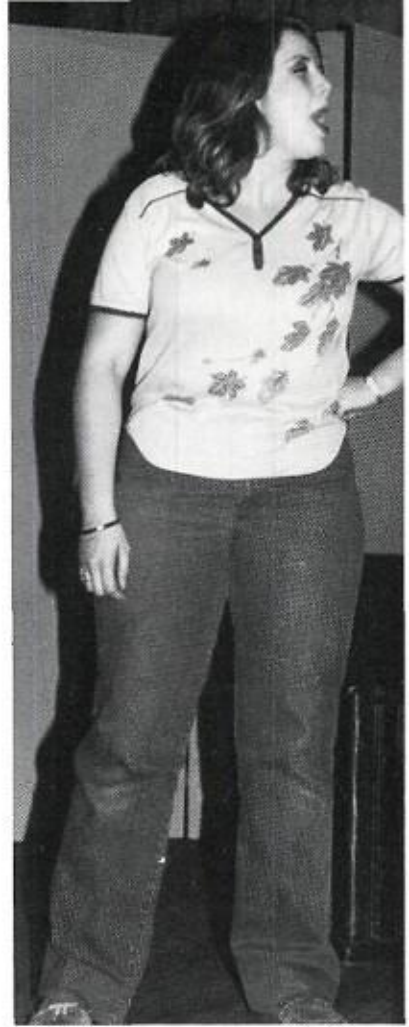


TEAMWORK WORKS — Paul Beaty, Tanya Hartley, and Tom Jones work together to make things easier at Gibson's.

AGAIN AND AGAIN — Floyd Brigdon and Susan McDonald rehearse a scene for contest.

IN REHEARSAL — Valarie Ritter brings the embittered character of Winifred to life.

CENTER STAGE — An angered Tony (Stacy Akin) exclaims to the audience, "Who are you? Why are you here?"



DRAMA CLUB — Front: Doug Shoumaker, Connie Bell, Elizabeth Cordray, Riley Kyle, Terria Givens, Jennifer Cheshire. Second row: Claire Hughes, Kim Jones, Molly Moore, Mark Scott, Shirley Tucker, LeVera Davis, Alicia Cole. Third row: Jo Ann Henderson, Damone Fisher, Tiffni McDaniel, Brandy Chandler, Felicity Fair, Cindy Gober, Heather Townsend, Valarie Ritter. Fourth row: Debra Smith, Michelle Welch, Joey Fisher, Floyd Brigdon, Susan McDonald, Steve Tiller, Jennifer Hanlon, Lisa Ritmanich. Fifth row: Mike Moe, Jeff Jones, Skipper Lee, Dan Lowe, Sheila Cranmore, Tanya Givens, Lisa Pannell, Kay Lynn Vincent, Suzanne Henderson. Standing: Stacy Akin, Pam Jones, and Whitney Reese.



AT'S ENTERTAINMENT — The Drama I students perform "Snow White" for the elementary school events.



Thespians Present 'Impromptu' for UIL

The abstract and highly symbolic play "Impromptu" by Tad Mosel, was chosen by teacher/director Miss Missy McMillian to be the one-act play for UIL. The performers selected for the play were Floyd Brigdon as Ernest, Valarie Ritter as Winifred, Stacy Akin as Tony, and Susan McDonald as Lora. Crew members were Pam Jones, Alicia Cole, Heather Townsend, and Riley Kyle; alternates were Jennifer Hanlon, Joey Fisher, Melanie Murphy, and Steve Tiller. Although the play did not advance to district competition, Stacy Akin was named to All-Star Cast, and Floyd Brigdon received Honorable Mention.

Other plays presented were "Murder Well Rehearsed," directed by student Pam Jones, and a new version of the classic "Snow White," which was written and performed by the Drama I students.

SNOW WHITE CAST — Some of the cast members were Jeffery Williams as the Woodsman, Lisa Pannell as the Step-Mother, Carl Tatum as Bashful, Vicki Wade as the Narrator, Kenneth Fletcher as the Prince, Hewitt Deramus as Dopey, Whitney Reese as Doc, and Debra Smith as Happy.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Valarie Ritter, Stacy Akin, Susan McDonald, and Floyd Brigdon have

a final practice before competing in zone at Kilgore.



OFFICERS — Whitney Reese, secretary-treasurer; Pam Jones, vice-president; and Stacy Akin, president.

BUCKLE WINNERS — S Whitsett, shootdogging; G Jackson, bareback; Bob Ander bullriding; and Sonya Soape, racing and ribbon roping.

FFA Participates In Shows, Rodeo

The Future Farmers of America, were very active this year. For the first time in a few years, the FFA supervised the Homecoming bonfire. It was chosen for this event by the Student Council, and proved to be a good choice.

The FFA sponsored other activities such as the FFA Livestock Show and Rodeo, in which members competed for titles such as Grand Champion steer won by Mike Davis and All-Around Cowboy, won by Jack Smith.

They also held a banquet in which choice members received awards. These included Jack Smith, Jody Wedgeworth, Curt Crawford, and Carla Hendrickson.

The sponsors of the FFA chapter were Mr. P. L. Berry, Mr. C. L. Floyd, Mr. Kyle Leftwich, and Mr. Wayne Robinson.

FFA OFFICERS — Selinda Anderson, sweetheart; Mark Scott, treasurer; Joe Harris, president; Mike Mason, reporter; Mary Barnett, secretary; Scott Anderson, sentinel, Kurt Wall, vice-president; and Curt Crawford, student advisor.

ALL-AROUND COWBOY — Rodney Bagley and Skipper Thoman present Jack Smith his prize saddle from the FFA Rodeo.



SENIOR AND JUNIOR FFA — Front left: Russell Whitaker, Ron Clinton, David Taylor, Marvin Tatum, Mike Mason, Derail Walton, Rodney Urban, Mike Hildebrand, Steven Mims, Bobby Decker, Selinda Anderson, Joe Harris, Kurt Wall, Jesse Robertson, Curt Crawford, Larrah Wright, Mark Scott. Back row: David Noel, Joey Williams, Kevin Ingram, Gary Jackson, Lawrence Garrett, Jeff Pope, Jerome Walker, Reginald Jones, Milton Ingram, Jody Wedgeworth, James Beechum, Jack Van Winkle, Jimmy Woods, Mary Barnett, Mike Lewis, Norman Curry, Malisa Jones, Resheila Jones, Tracey Sepulvado, Jeffery Porter, Keith Welch, Wesley Johnson, and Mike Marshall.





WILD COW MILKING WINNERS — Gary Thomas, Jody Wedgeworth, Curt Crawford, and Russell Whitaker smile as they remember trying to milk a wild cow. Jody and Russell also won the rescue race.

PRIZE BULL — Jack Dickerson shows off the ribbons won by his bull at the FFA Livestock Show.



SWEETHEART — Selinda Anderson was chosen by FFA members, and was named district sweetheart.



SOPHOMORE AND FRESHMAN FFA — Front: David Simpson, Farrell Sadler, Terry Foshee, Michael Fowler, Michael Roberts, Michael Tallant, David Lawless, Kevin Reagan, Carla Hendrickson, Shannon Hebert, Lisa Pittman, Michael Edmond, Dan Langston, Gene Porter. Second row: Bobby Owens, Leron Allison, Skipper Knight, Warren Noble, Shannon Twomey, Tim Atkerson. Third row: Willie Smith, Joe Newman, Tim Beechum, Darin Freeman, Earl Davis, Donnie Wills, Mike Whiddon, Craig Pittman, Jack Smith, Scott Anderson, Sonja Soape, Steve Whitsett, Shane Morgan, Coy Anderson. Back row: Brian Monroe, Scott Whitehead, John Lasher, Daniel Zolman, Mike Davis, Michael Grafton, Deron Lewis, Joe Armstrong, Tommy Woods, Steve Beatty, Danny Woodard, Tanya Wright, Robert Williams, Mark Hicks, Dean Russell, Bryan Byruns, Kenneth Stewart, and Arnold Hartwell.

Future Homemakers Have Play School

One of the Future Homemakers of America's many ongoing projects is to offer a Play School for all children, ages four and five years. The children are kept by the many classes for one week. They are taught games and activities with other children. The children eat lunch and snacks during the day, and then take a nap while the students go to eat lunch. The students learn what it is like to have full responsibility of children and having to cope with children and the things which they do.

DO IT GOOD — Laura Figley and Patti Walker supervise Amy Anderson, strong and Wendy Richards as they paint.

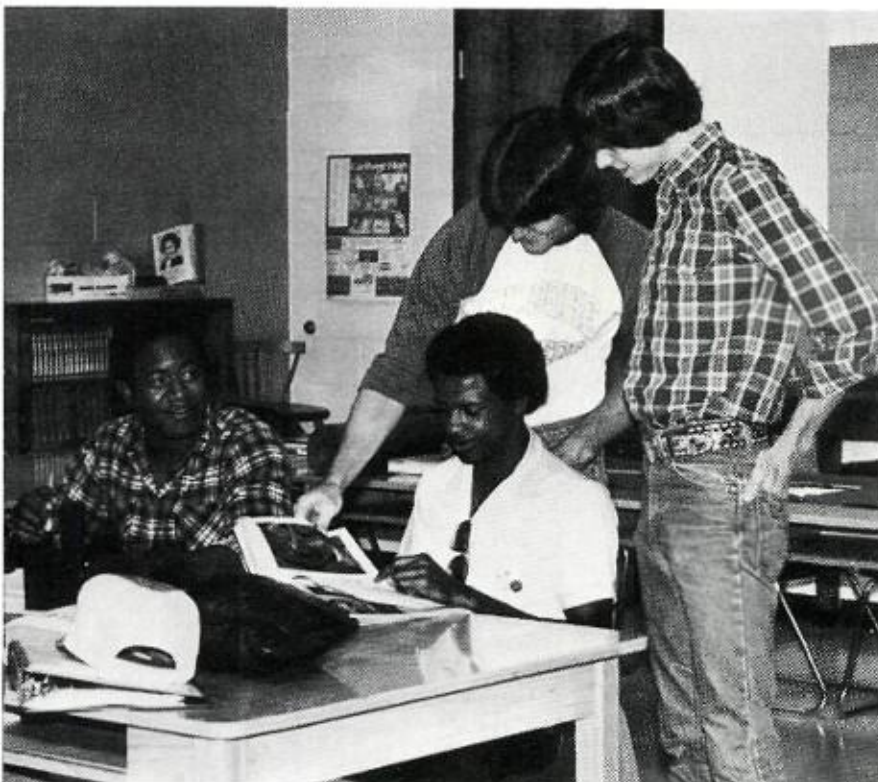


SURPRISE — Shirley Beck and Jeffery Williams seem to keep popping up from the puppet booth.

PLEASE, DON'T CRY — Gary Thomas comforts unhappy children during Play School.

CHAPTER I — Front: Keith Henderson, Melvin Tatum, Carl Tatum, Moses Robinson, Tony Brown, Marvin Tatum, Roger Sepaugh, Kevin McAlister, Tom Jones, Tony Bennett, Tony Sanders. Back: Kenneth Fletcher, sponsor Mrs. Edith Shepherd, Karen Reese, Alicia Cole, Damone Williams, Karen LaGrone, Cherie Clark, Elsie Strong, Tammy Rougely, Rosyland Woods, Kim Pope, Alice Buffin, Belinda Allison, Jackie Davis, Robyn Tinkle, Tanya Sparks, Tina Odom, and Essie McClain.





WOULD YA LOOK AT THAT? — Tony Brown, Charles Lilly, Brad Mayfield, and Scott Thomas take time out from homemaking class.

WINNERS — Lisa Pannell, Kathy Brown, Alice Buffin, and Tammy Rougely attended the state FHA convention.

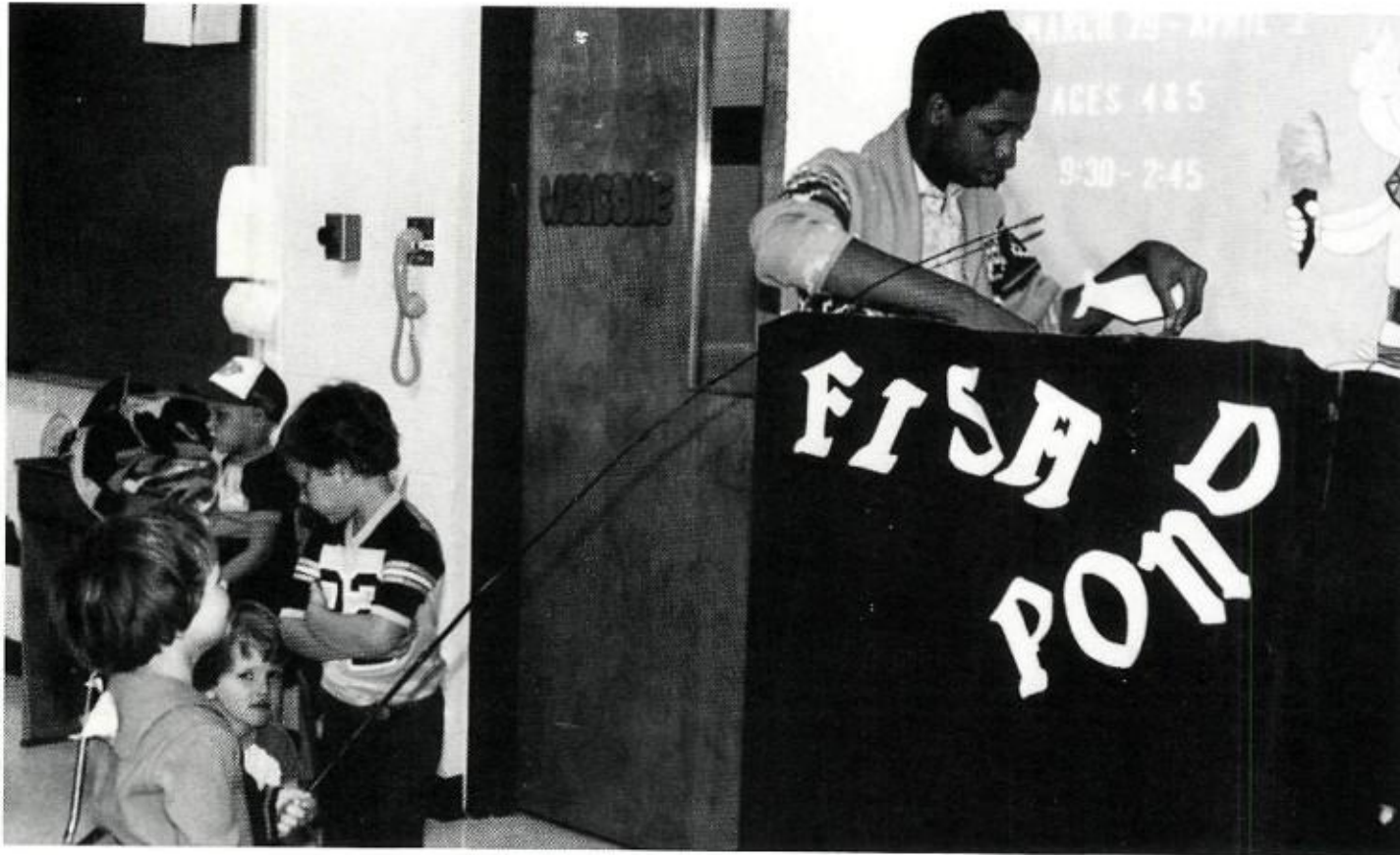
JUST A KID AGAIN — Tony Sanders enjoys himself during Play School.



CHAPTER II — Front: Bobby Owens, Roger Murphy, Tony Ritter, Kairy Walton, Michael Robinson, Danny Ingram, Roy Bell, Keith Johnson, Jeff Nevill, Chip Bullock, Charlie Townsend, Gary Henderson, James Edwards. Second row: Robert Hawkins, Lee Coleman, sponsor Mrs. Nellie Allums, Barbara Allison, Marveta Ewins, Renelda Hicks, Youlanda Ross, Cynthia Jones, Chrishena Owens, Stephanie Woods, Leoria Stevens, Pam Allison, Gwen Allen, Wanda Wicks, James Brown. Third row: Teresa Moore, Deanne Fisher, Lisa Nunley, Rhonda Pepper, Donna Knight, Lori Rhiddlehoover, Beth Higgins, Shirley Tucker, Angelia Collins, Patricia Lewis, and Sonia Walton.

BITING GOOD — Melvin Tatum helps out during Play School.

OH, NO — Tina Smith is ca working on the Puppet Show st



SERENADING — Moses Robinson and Tony Brown entertain the visiting four- and five-year-olds.

STRIP IT — Renee Robertson refinishes her furniture project in homeing class.

OFFICERS — Tammy Rougely, president; Elsie Strong, vice-president; Lisa Pannell, secretary-treasurer; Cynthia Jones, historian; Marveta Ewins, photographer; and Dannette Letter, reporter.





FHA Makes Gifts, Cards For Elderly

The Future Homemakers of America visit the local nursing homes twice yearly and make gifts and cards each holiday for the residents. The students visit and help the senior citizens in any way they can. The students have found that the elderly are just as important as the young, and that more can be obtained by listening to these people than by reading books. The residents love sharing experiences with anyone who will listen. Talking to a part of the young world is interesting and helpful to the shut-ins.



AS AGAIN — Margaret Edwards and LeVera Davis enjoy mixing paint the youngsters.

LISTENING CLOSELY — The nursing home residents listen to FHA members present a holiday program.



CHAPTER III — Front: Sharon Brown, Alicia Cole, Joyce Lewis, sponsor Mrs. Penny Boone, Becky Smith, Jane Pierce, Sandra Smith, Rita Holland, Suzy Baker, Laura Figley, Karen Nerger, Margaret Edwards, Jackie Walton, Lisa Pannell, Suzanne Henderson, Wendy Richardson, Debbie Soape, Ronda Russell, Donna Mason, Patti Walker, Tina Osborne. Back: Sherry Casterline, Karen Beasley, Janet Propes, Terry Allen, Mark Seegers, Hewitt Deramus, Robert Hardy, Charles Lilly, Clifton Glaze, Mart Joines, Brad Mayfield, Scott Thomas, Kirk Lawhorn, John Cooke, Paul Willcox, Brenda Jeter, and Sherry Beason.

FTA Learns About Civic Involvement

Future Teachers of America is a nationwide organization designed to promote and encourage quality people to enter into the field of education. The CHS chapter actually put students into the classrooms for a taste of 'real-life' teaching. FTA also gave a \$200 scholarship to a deserving student who wanted to enter the field of education. The scholarship was awarded to Alicia Cole, who was selected by the members of the organization. FTA raised the money for the scholarship by selling mums at Homecoming and selling puzzles. They used some of the money to buy FTA badges for the members, and they also bought fruit baskets for the elderly at Christmas.

Along with buying fruit baskets, the organization was involved in outside civic activities to promote citizenship among its members. The club sang Christmas carols and distributed baskets at the nursing homes.

Mrs. Bonnie Pope and Miss Robbie Woodley were the sponsors of the very civic-minded organization that promoted education as a career.

OFFICERS — Susan Barrett, reporter; LeVera Davis, vice president; Cherie Clark, president; Penny Kyle, secretary; and Jackie Johns, treasurer.



CHRISTMAS CAROLERS — FTA members sing for the elderly at the local nursing home.



STUDENT TEACHER — Cami Cassity watches Charley Haynie color his paper.

MEMBERS — Front: Machelie Rougely, Marsha Sims, Cami Cassity, Gladys Strong, Tina Davis, Alicia Cole, Angela Thomas, Brenda Gates. Second row: Elsie Strong, Cindy Lovil, Marveta Ewins, Robin Etheredge, Traci Jimerson, Sandra Spears, Darla Burnett. Third row: Linda Pope, Suzanne Henderson, Sonya Thompson, Sharon Grafton, Carolyn Godwin, Karen Wooten, Debra Smith, Natalie Richter. Fourth row: Evelyn Rayson, Jo Ann Henderson, Regina Gates, Tammy Rougely, Nina Walker. Back: Miss Robbie Woodley, sponsor, Dwain Hammock, Patricia Jones, Jackie Walton, Sharon Roberson, Tanya Hartley, Vickey Allen, Jackie Johns, Veronica Cain, LeVera Davis, Susan Barrett, Robert Decker.



JECTED — Mike Hildebrand
 hers his bull rope after being
 mped.



Rodeo Contestants Make Area Finals

Whether bull riding or break away roping, the Panola County Rodeo Club racked up points all over the East Texas High School Rodeo Association. The group participated in rodeos in Marshall, Upshur County, Tyler, Pine Tree, Gilmer, and Mt. Pleasant.

Sonja Soape and Gary Jackson accumulated enough points to participate in ETHSRA Finals held in Marshall in June. Sonja was ranked eighth in break away roping and tied for fourteenth in pole bending. Gary participated in the bullriding event and won several buckles at rodeos.



CHAMPION — Gary Jackson shows the style that helped him get to the finals.

HANG ON — Norman Curry tries his best to stay on the bull for eight seconds.



MEMBERS — Front: Michael Grafton, Mike Davis, Jesse Robertson, Gary Jackson, Joe Harris, Mike Mason, Steve Whitsett, Jay Wright. Back: Stephanie Boren, Mike Hildebrand, Norman Curry, Bob Anderson, Mike Marshall, Randall Curry, Mike Lewis, Mark Scott, and Sonja Soape.

FCA Shares Faith, Hope, Inspiration

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the newest organization on campus, was not just a group of athletes; it had a main purpose. Its true objective was to teach its members how to relate the Bible to their everyday lives. Each week the group met to discuss passages of the Bible and to have a devotional. FCA was sponsored by Coaches Chuck Harrison and Stan Davis.

OFFICERS — Kurt Wall, president; Veronica Cain, vice-president; Ricky Ballenger, treasurer. Not pictured: Kendra Thompson, secretary.

HUDDLE — Coach Stan Davis, Kim Still, and Coach Chuck Harrison move chairs to form a circle for the weekly devotional.



Front: Coach Stan Davis, sponsor; Kurt Wall, Mitch Norton, Veronica Cain, Brian Bogenschutz, Randy Hudson, Darin McAlister, and Coach Chuck Harrison, sponsor. Second row: Keith Steptoe, Joe Armstrong, Jeff Etheredge, Scott Anderson, Wendy Richards, Wyche Walton, and Robin Etheredge. Third row: Kim Still, Ricky Ballenger, Nancy Jones, Kim Weatherford, Cheryl Lewis, Dean Russell, Sonya Thompson, and Patricia Jones. Fourth row: Terry Rider, Felicity Fair, Andy Coats, Steve Maxey, Sonja Soape, Kendra Thompson, and Clif Henigan.





French Club Eats Candy for Profit

Oui, tres bien, yum, yum. Such comments could be heard coming from French students' mouths crammed with Snickers candy bars, but it was all for a good cause. The club collected candy wrappers that were refundable for cash. The club also earned money from the sale of calendars and memo boards. The funds were used for an outing at the end of the year.

In class, students studied French literature and learned about the culture of French-speaking people. In addition to learning about the money of France, students also watched filmstrips on French architecture. Throughout the year, the students acquired an understanding of French people.

OFFICERS — Kneeling: Donna Spradley, president. Standing: Susan Bellamy, treasurer; Fran Williamson, sponsor; Rita Holland, senior representative; Dannette Letter, secretary; Jerry Wilcox, freshman representative; John Phillips, sophomore representative; Brian Anglin, junior representative; and Jeryl Dobson, vice-president.



BUT I WANT . . . Jeryl Dobson tells Donna Spradley that he wants Mexican food on the trip.



MEMBERS — Kneeling: Donna Spradley. Second row: John Phillips, Dannette Letter, Jeryl Dobson, Rita Holland, and Susan Bellemy. Back row: Brian Anglin and Jerry Wilcox.

HERO Raises Funds For March of Dimes

The Home Economics Related Occupations Club promoted better relations with school, home, and job. Among all of the organizations, the club decided to raise money for the March of Dimes. In this project, they raised \$272. The club also sponsored a parents' dinner party and entered a float in the Christmas parade.

Every year the teachers have a secret pal, which are members of the HERO Club. The secret pals gave candy or presents to the teachers on special holidays.

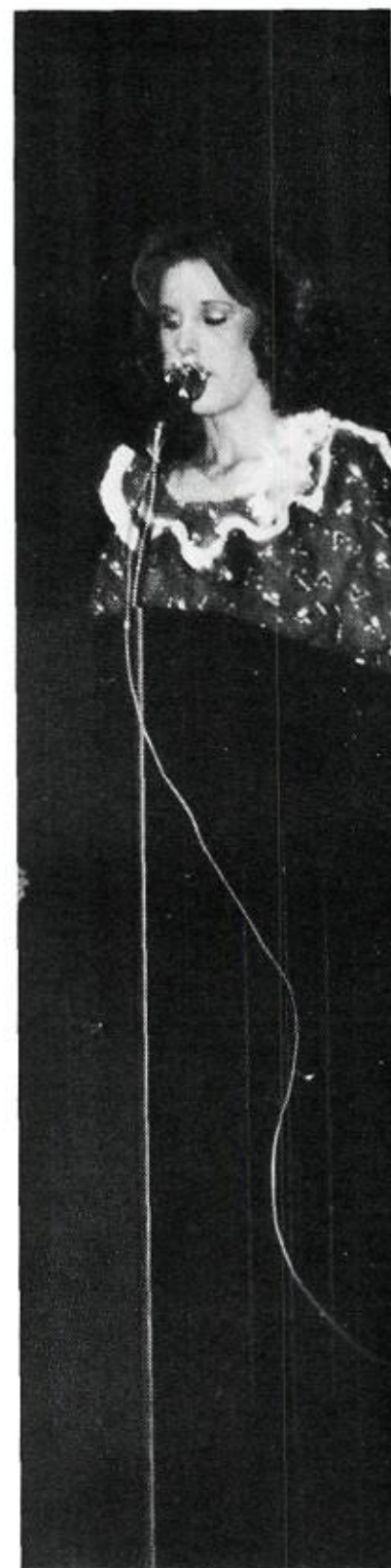
The outstanding HERO member was Laura Figley.

HERO MINI-CLUB CLASS OFFICERS — (Fourth period) president Melinda Siegel and secretary Sharon Grafton; (second period) president Marsha Sims and secretary Luther Mayhaw; and (first period) president Suzy Baker and secretary Laura Figley.

A DOZEN ROSES FOR A ROSE — Mrs. Currie happily receives a personal collage and flowers from her secret pals.



PRESIDENTIAL SPEECH — Melinda Siegel gives a speech at the Op Banquet.



HERO CLUB — Front: Sharon Grafton, Marsha Sims, Cindy Lovil, Donna McFadden, Karen Beasley, Elizabeth Tate, Sandra Spears. Second row: Josephine Williams, Luther Mayhaw, Emma Cameron, Dina Blaylock, Regina Davis, Donna Bevel. Back row: Jackie Berry, Evelyn Rayson, Sharon Champion, Kenni Baize, Suzy Baker, Laura Figley, Melinda Siegel, Christie Colvin, and Roni Coco.





MOST PROMINENT — Laura Figley was named HECE outstanding student. Runners-up with sponsor, Mrs. Glenda Currie, are Melinda Siegel, Suzy Baker, and Kenni Baize.

FLOATING AROUND THE SQUARE — One of the main projects of HECE was creating a Christmas float for the parade.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Regina Davis and Donna Bevel practice on how to be a good homemaker.

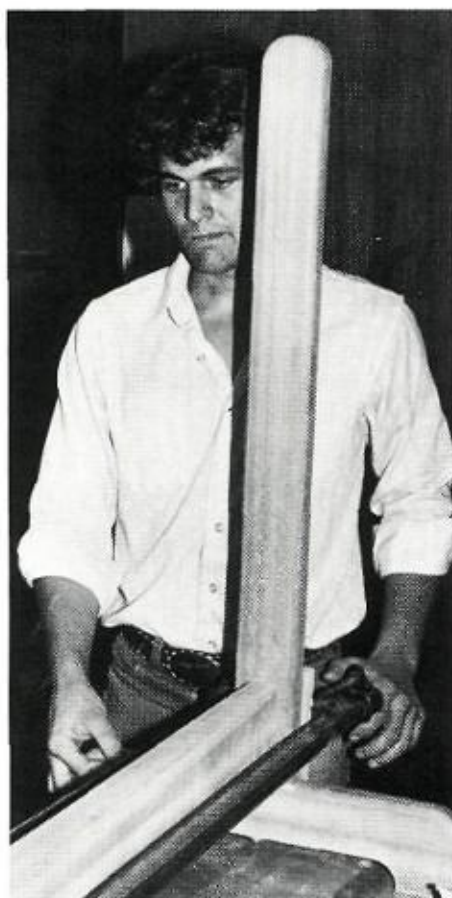


HERO CLUB OFFICERS — Sandra Spears, secretary-treasurer; Laura Figley, historian; Sharon Champion, vice-president; and Melinda Siegel, president.

AROUND AND AROUND — Jeff Etheredge cuts out an oil company sign with the band saw.

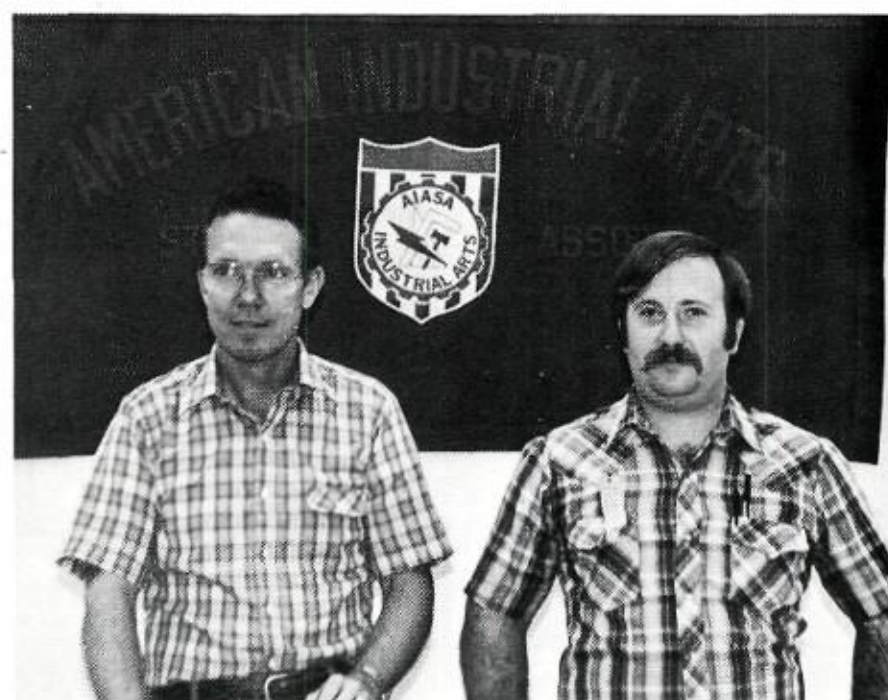


ALIGNMENT — Curt Crawford sets up his project for the finishing touch.



SPONSORS — Mr. George Smith and Mr. Dan McMurrian are the teachers for the industrial arts classes.

DIFFERENT TYPE PROJECT — Curt Crawford and Scott Whitten, closely examine a baby crib.



IAC — Front: Kyle Marie, Roy Wise, Mike Murphy, James Macon, Roy Knight, Kirk Nichols, Tommy Nichols, Todd Thompson. Second row: Douglas Peters, James Winterrowd, Stanley Hammons, Terry Rider, Ricky Davis, Kerry Whitaker, Brian Bogenschutz. Third row: Gerald Taylor, Jimmy Rayson, Marshall Foreman, Bryan Turner, Chris White, Len Arnold, Jeff Etheredge. Back: Curt Crawford, Terry Smith, Schanen Marx, Steve Maxey, Cliff Henigan, Scott Goolsby, Bobby Decker, Mike Johnson.



READY AS SHE TURNS — Gerald
lor uses the wood lathe like an
pro.

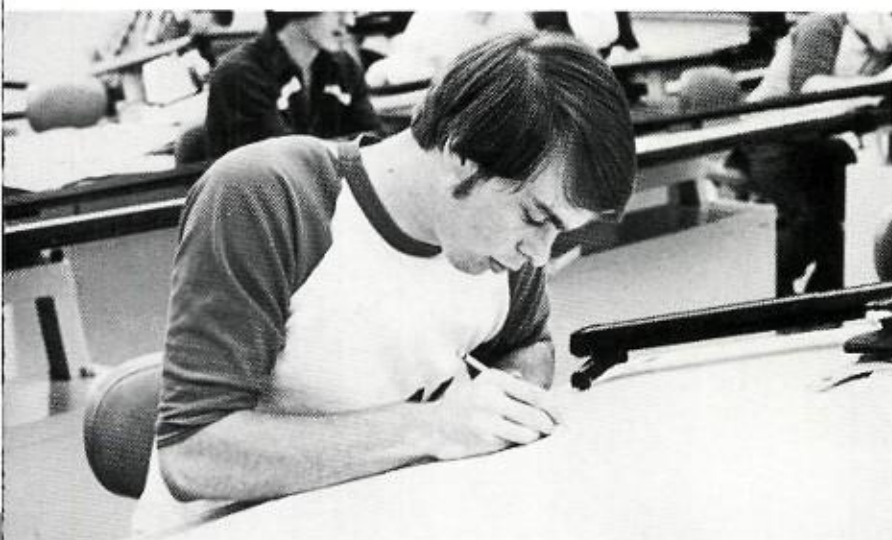


IAC Facilities Broaden Interest

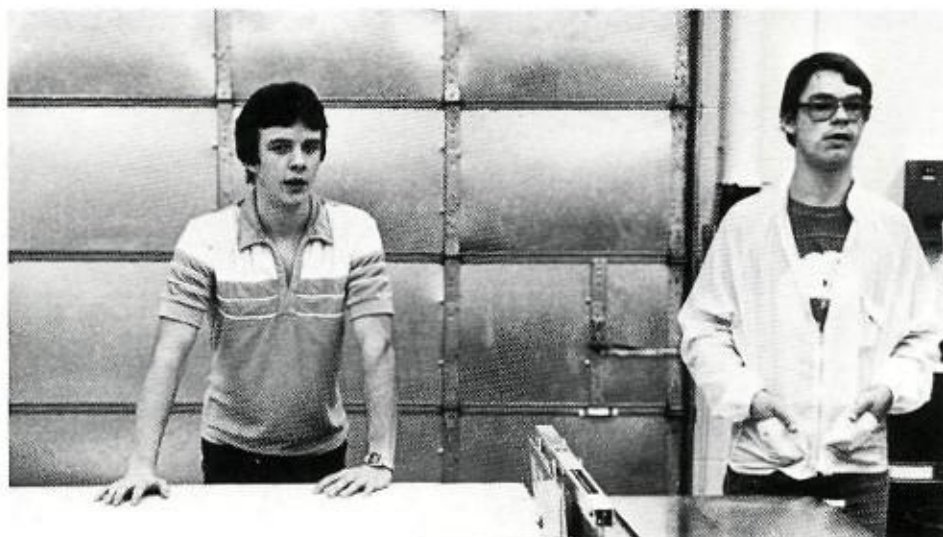
Carthage has one of the best buildings in Texas and the industrial arts shop was surely not lacking in its up-to-date facilities. It contained the most recent equipment and the best leadership of any school in the district. This elaborate section of the school with its metal shop, wood shop, classroom, drafting room, and countless work and storage rooms attracted the interest of the students.

The Industrial Arts Club was the nucleus of the whole industrial arts program. All the money that was made for the annual barbecue and other extracurricular activities was earned by the club members through belt buckle sales as a money-making project. Therefore, only club members were a part of the activities, although a student could have taken industrial arts and not have been in the club.

PREPARATION — Clif Henigan knows that a good project starts out as a drawing.



SO THAT'S HOW IT'S DONE — Terry Smith and Jeff Jones listen as George Smith explains how to use this machine.



IAC OFFICERS — Front: Jimmy Rayson, sergeant-at-arms; Ricky Davis, reporter; Kyle Marie, secretary. Back: Clif Henigan, vice-president; Bobby Decker, treasurer; and Mike Johnson, president.

WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK — James Winterrowd and Jeff Jones both enjoy the work required in the industrial arts program.



BRAVISIMO — Terry Smith uses the lamination room of the shop to paint a truck tailgate.

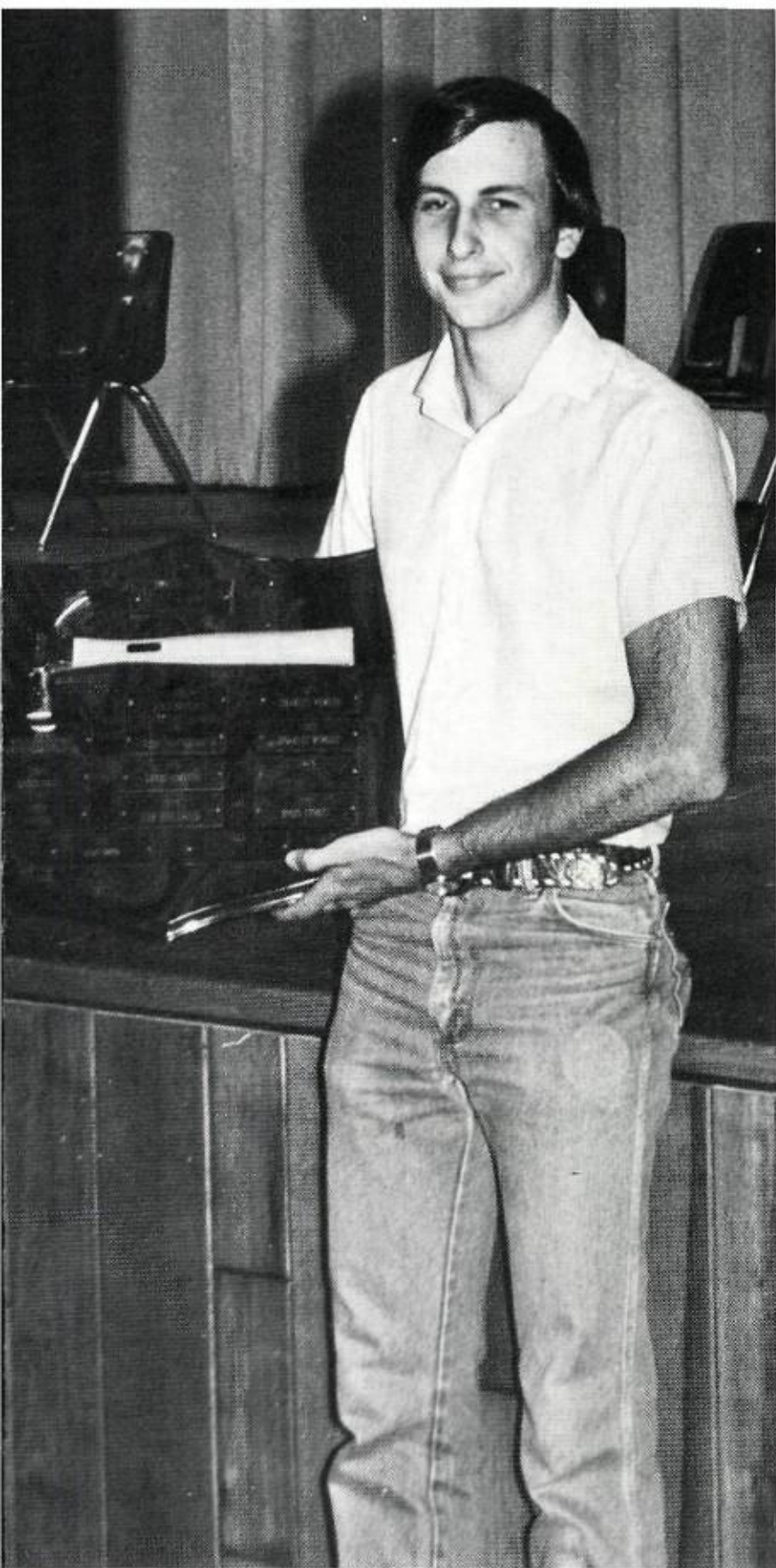
ACTION — Douglas Peters shows quick reflexes when using the advanced equipment.

HELPING HANDS — Mr. George Smith shows Steve Maxey how to insert a router bit.



TECHNICAL TEST WINNERS — James Winterrowd, Mike Winterrowd, and James Macon. Not pictured: Paul Willcox.



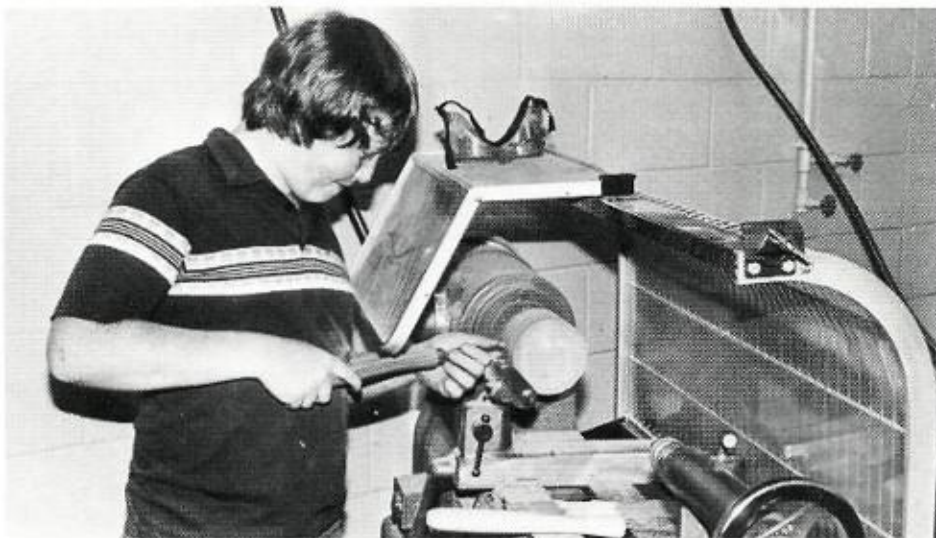


Industrial Arts Projects Win State

Work in industrial arts centered around individual projects. Students that had a certain high quality project finished when it was time for regional contest and who wanted to enter the competition participated in the regional contest at Tyler Junior College May 1. The type of material entered in the contest from Carthage came from these categories: general metalworking, advanced metalworking, general woodworking, advanced woodworking, and a safety poster contest. Seventeen awards were issued to Carthage students at the region contest, qualifying them for the state contest in Waco May 7-8. Eight awards were captured at the state contest. Mr. George Smith and Mr. Dan McMurrian were the sponsors for industrial arts and attended the contests with the students.

GOLDEN HAMMER — Mike Johnson was the recipient of the Gold Hammer Award.

SPINNING WHEEL — Todd Thompson keeps the lathe tool steady while finishing his project.



REGIONAL AWARDS — Kirk Nichols, Tommy Nichols, Mike Winterrowd, and Crawford.



REGION AND STATE AWARDS — Kirk Nichols, James Macon, Roy Knight, Terry Rider, Jeff Jones, and James Winterrowd.

Parliamentary Team Wins First for ICT

Another district first place for the Parliamentary Procedure Team highlighted the year for the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, Chapter 1436. Other district winners were Allen Barnett, second in auto repairs, and Russell Whitaker, third in electrical trade.

Gary Thomas served as district parliamentarian and will be replaced by Kim Peace, who was elected for next year.

The club was composed of students in the Industrial Co-operative Training program who received industrial training in trade jobs. Work stations included Jeff LaGrone Air Conditioning, Car-Tex Transport and Vacuum Service, Pat's Auto Parts, Westbrook Parts and Body Shop, Davis Body Shop, and Boykin Body Shop.

BREATHE! — Mr. Wendell Ward, sponsor, and Janice Powell receive instruction in the cardio pulmonary resuscitation course offered by VICA. Mrs. Karen Reeves, biology instructor, taught the class.



RAPT ATTENTION — Gary Thomas, district parliamentarian, sits with Chuck Reeder, Clifton Glaze, and other VICA members at the opening session of the district meeting.

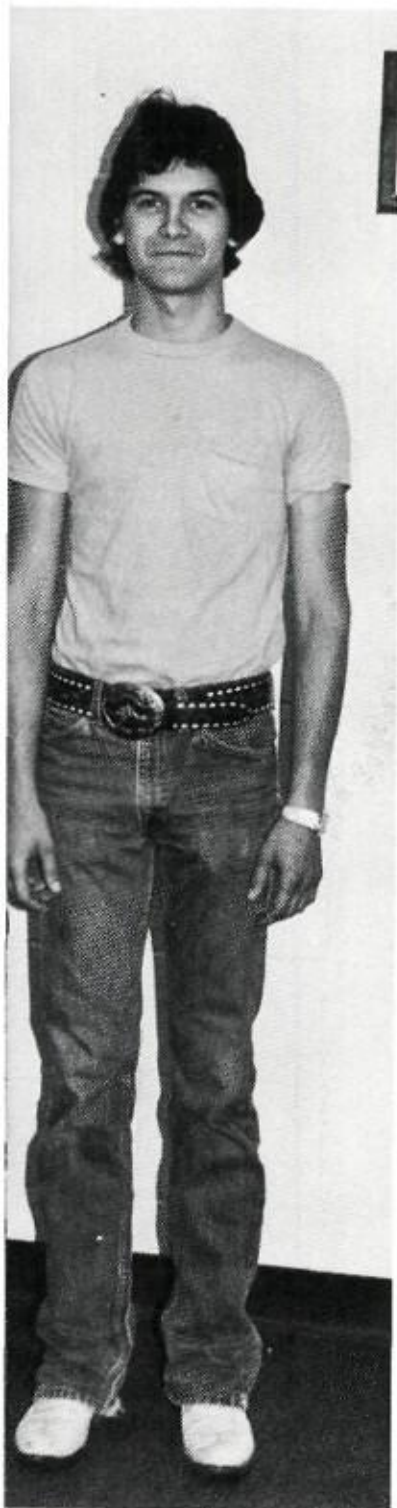


WINNERS — The Parliamentary Procedure Team won first place medals at the district meeting in Mount Pleasant. They are, front: Mitch Boyd, Gary Thomas, Chuck Reeder. Back: Russell Whitaker, Kim Peace, Elzie Hicks, Charles Lilly, and Clifton Glaze.

OFFICERS — Front: Chuck Reeder, reporter; Malisa Jones, secretary; Gary Thomas, president. Back: Darius Ingram, treasurer; Russell Whitaker, vice-president; Clifton Glaze, sergeant-at-arms; and Charles Lilly, parliamentarian.



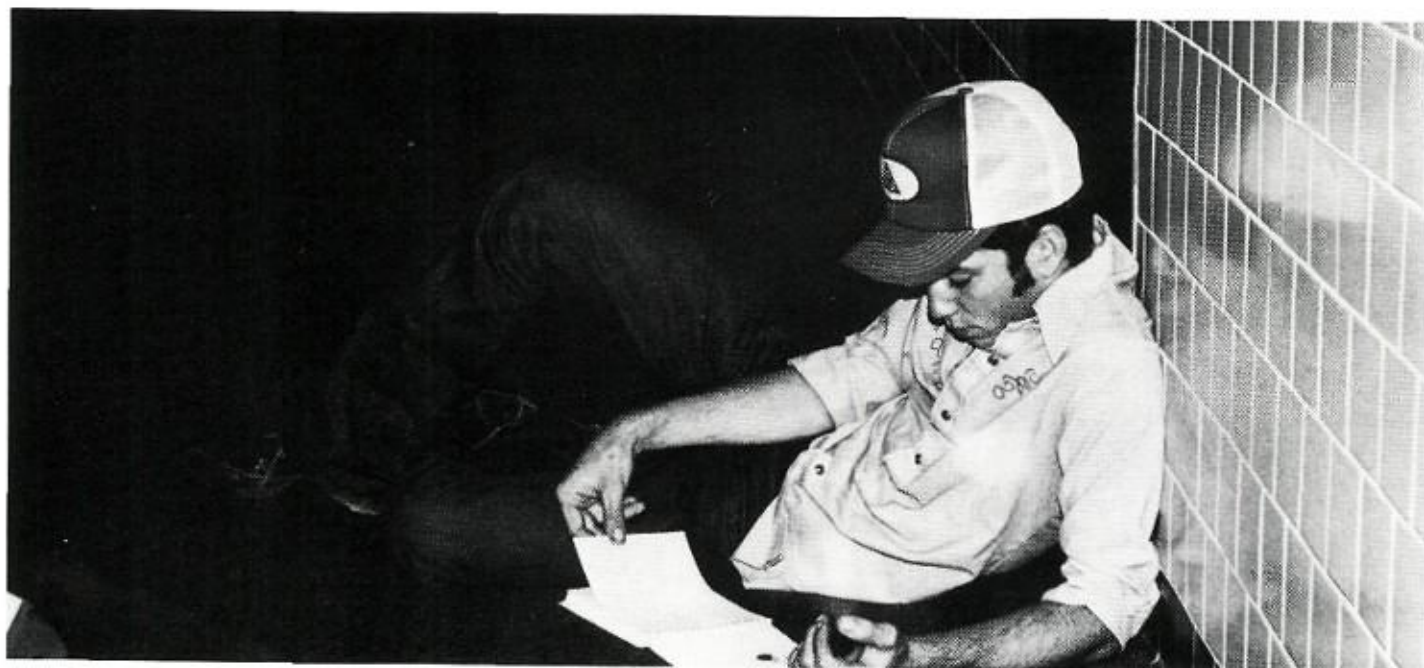
OF THE HEAP — Clifton Glaze announced outstanding ICT lent at the Vocational Banquet ch 30.



TURKEY SANDWICH — Gary Thomas and Charles Lilly are thrilled about breakfast at McDonald's before the district meeting.



LYING DOWN ON THE JOB — Gary Thomas reads the CPR manual before resuscitating Annie.



VICA — Front: Gary Thomas, Kim Peace, Kelly Allen, Chuck Moore, Mitch Boyd, Mark Seegers, Clifton Glaze. Back: Steve Kelly, Darius Ingram, Charles Lilly, Regina Clements, Russell Whitaker, Todd Thane, Terry Smith, Allen Barnett, Chuck Reeder, John Pipkin, and Jerry Allison.

UNDER THE BIG TOP — Kendra Miller and Vickie Wade listen to some of the entertainment at Potlatch.



FLOAT ON DOWN THE ROAD — Key Clubbers gather around the Christmas tree for their holiday float.

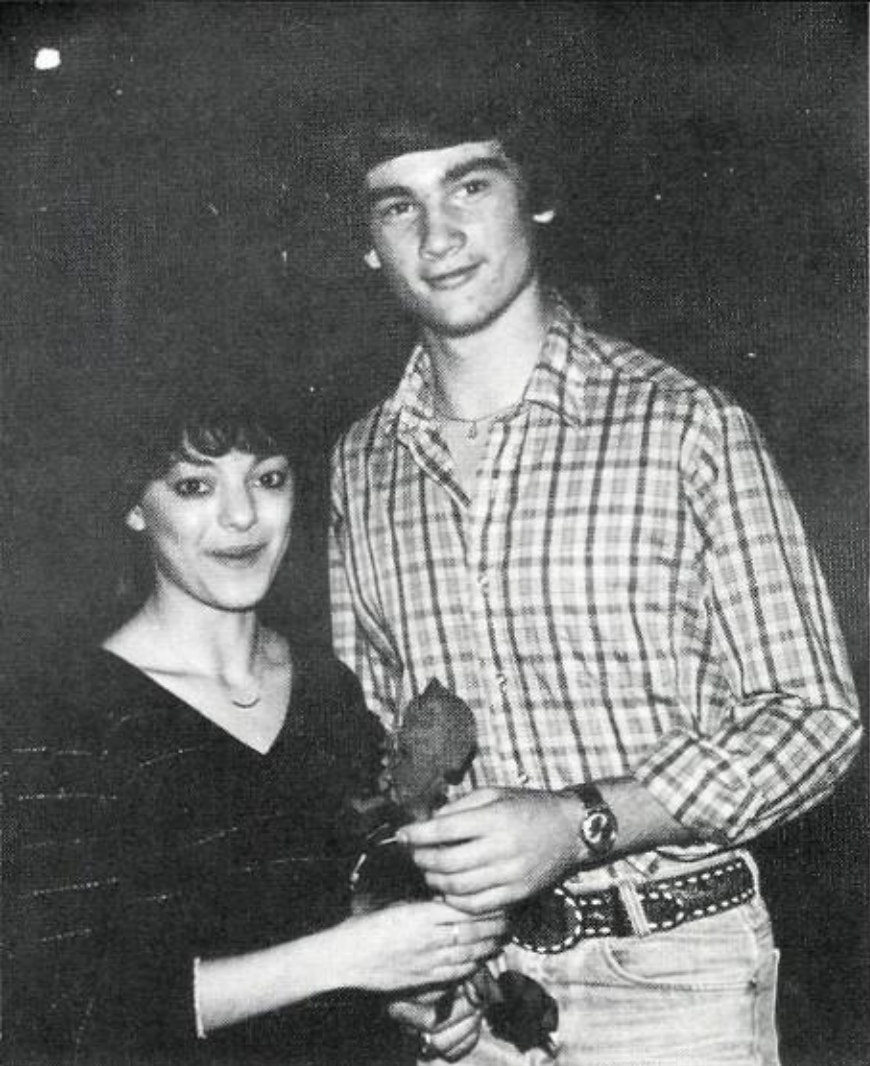


CUTE AS A DOLL — Mrs. Mary Lu Davis' decorations add to Potlatch.



OFFICERS — Front: Scott Cockrum, president; Bryan Stacy, vice-president. Back: LeAnn Shivers, secretary; Lisa Thompson, treasurer; and Jackie Davis, reporter.





Community Service Key Club's Purpose

A perfect combination of work and play made the Key Club's year successful and entertaining. Through the year, the organization participated in several charity drives. The club had an egg sale for Jerry's Kids, along with helping with the telethon. The Key Club also took calls for the Easter Seals. They sold drinks at Potlatch. During the year, the group held three dances, all producing a substantial profit. Besides the Homecoming dance and the dance after the last football game, the club held the Sweetheart dance February 12. All the sweethearts from various organizations were recognized. While providing service to the community and entertainment for the student body and themselves, the Key Club members all tried to uphold this year's motto: "Pursue Tomorrow's Potential."

RED ROSE — Bryan Stacy presents sweetheart Patricia Davis with a flower at the dance.



GET UP AND BOOGIE — Terry Rider and Felicity Fair show off their dancing ability.

POTLATCH — Rick Magaruh, Shayne Morrison, David Jones, and Brian Turner enjoy the annual Arts Festival.



BOARD — Front: Diane Bryan, Vickie Wade, Angela Thomas, Brandy Chandler. Back: Kevin Smith, Ricky Ballenger, and Kent Hanszen.

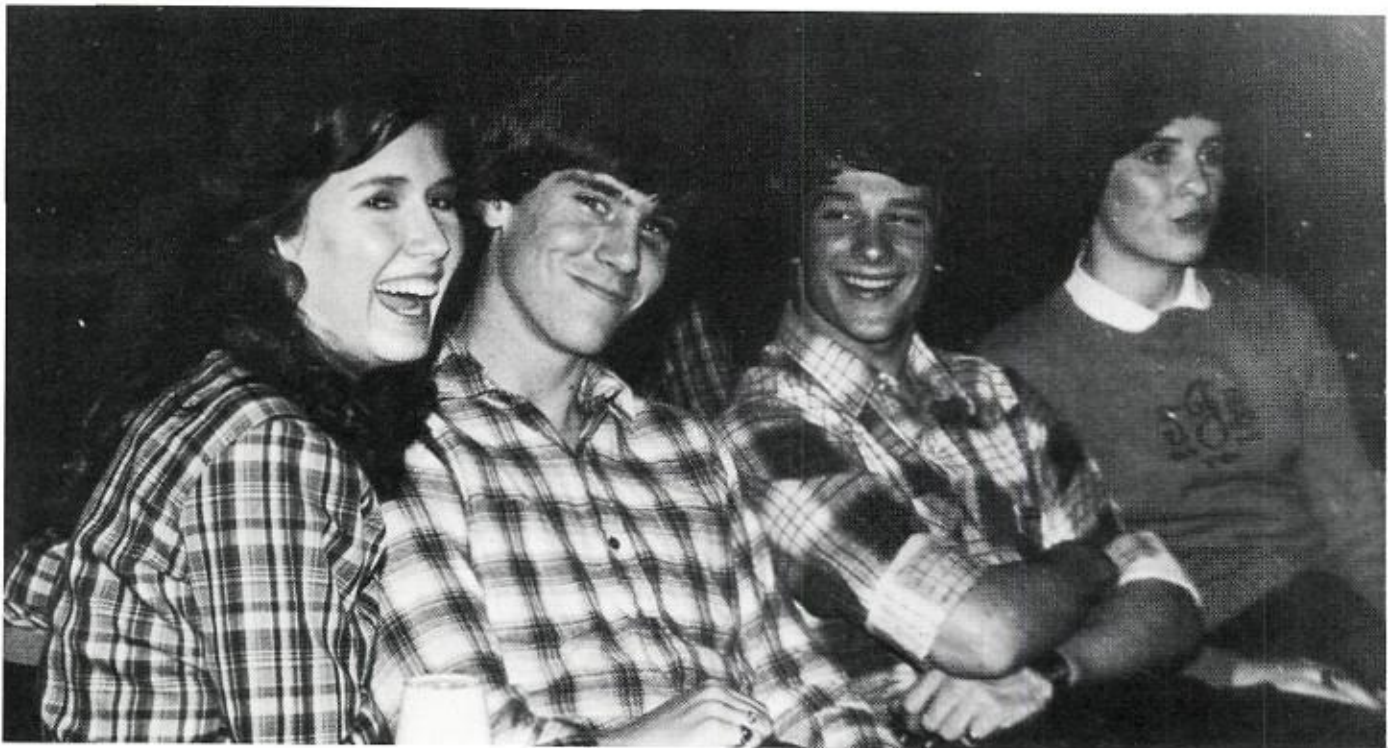
LUNCH IS SERVED — Keith Step-
toe, Brad Escoe, Warren Noble,
Ricky Ballenger, and Kim Still
wonder what's on their plate at
convention.

SHOWING OUT — Kent Hanszen
displays the typical fashion.



THE BOSS — Scott Cockrum tries to
keep everything under control at
convention.

TOGETHER AGAIN — Lisa Thomp-
son, Kevin Smith, Mart Joines, and
Traci Jimerson have fun at the
Homecoming dance.



THE KEY CLUB — Key Clubbers
show their 'K.'



ANE DAME — Brandy
dler acts like herself at DFW
nut.



Key Club Attends District Convention

At the annual convention of the Texas-Oklahoma District in Dallas, Key Club members were exposed to various facets of the Key Club organization. Electing the 1982 sweetheart, participating in the caucuses, listening to a speech on leadership at the luncheon, and being entertained by a hypnotist and the talent competition were the highlights of the convention. The facilities at the Amfac Hotel located at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport provided an excellent setting for the convention. Approximately 50 members represented the Carthage chapter of the Key Club.



ING UP — Paul Brewster and Tiffani McDaniel pack their bags for
trip back home.



RELAXATION — LeVera Davis and
Veronica Cain are glad to get a
break on the long trip home.



KEY CLUB SWEETHEARTS — Ken-
dra Thompson, Patricia Davis,
Angela Thomas, and Tawny
Centers.

Honor Society Sets High Qualifications

Scholastic excellence, leadership, and character were deemed necessary traits for candidacy to the National Honor Society. Acceptance into the Society was difficult, but maintaining one's membership was even harder. Open only to junior and senior students, members had to be enrolled in honor graduate courses, which included world history, chemistry, and English III for juniors and English IV and civics-free enterprise for seniors.

After qualifying for membership into NHS, prospective students were approved by faculty members on the basis of citizenship and character.

In addition to the 23 old members, only nine juniors and eight seniors were confirmed for membership. Members had to maintain an overall average of 90. If a member's average fell below 90, the student was given a six weeks probationary period to bring up his grade.

On April 27, the Society co-sponsored National Leadership Day with the Student Council as seniors took positions in the County Courthouse and City Hall.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE — LeAnn Shivers serves the punch at the induction ceremony.

I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE — New members of NHS repeat the motto.

CHS PRESENTS — Floyd Brigdon tells what's happening in the hall of CHS on the weekly TV show. NHS members presented the news each show.



Front: Tanya Sparks, James Williams, Kim Turner, Kelly Honeycutt, Tracie Bagley, Connie Bell, Jeff Scott, Andy Snow, Kevin Landtroop, John Duke. Second row: Jackie Davis, Lisa Thompson, Floyd Brigdon, Dawn Brady, Leisa Gary, Tawny Centers, Lisa Lindsey, Kendra Thompson, Elsie Strong, Tony Sanders. Third row: Tina Wall, David Langford, Susan Cassity, Mark Scott, Eric Reynolds, Bryan Stacy, David Leach, Kevin Smith. Back: Jeff Davis, Pam Jones, Ben Donald, Kevin Cariker, Kevin Ashby, Kerry Parker, and Schanen Marx.

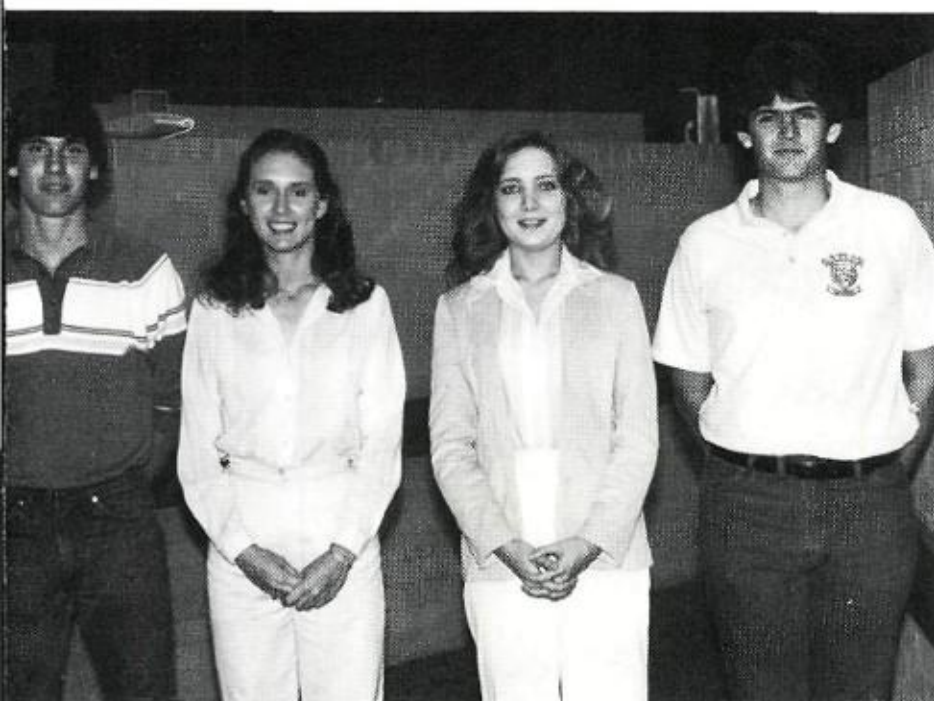




STUDENT LEADERSHIP — Kelly Honeycutt explores the vault with Mr. Jack Roberson for her day at First State Bank.

REPEAT AFTER ME — Jeff Davis welcomes the new members as Lisa Thompson, Kevin Smith, Connie Bell, and sponsor Mrs. Paula LaGrone look on.

SIGN IN, PLEASE — Susan Cassity registers guests during the school dedication ceremony.



OFFICERS — Kevin Smith, vice-president; Lisa Thompson, treasurer; Connie Bell, secretary; and Jeff Davis, president.

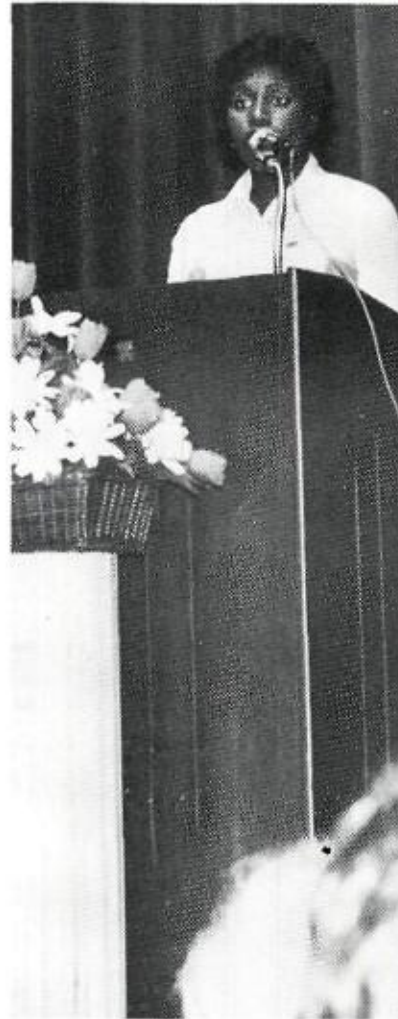
WINNERS — Shelia Moore won first place in typing and Related II and Sharon Roberson won second in General Clerical I at the Area OEA Youth Leadership Conference in Houston.

BOSS TALK — VOE students Shelia Moore and Connie Bell enjoy the Vocational Banquet with their employers, Coach Sleepy Reynolds and Mr. E. L. Oates.

SPEECH — Eva Pope, OEA President, addresses student employees at the Co-op Banquet.

OFFICERS — Sitting: Robyn Tinkle, vice-president; and Eva Pope, president. Standing: Danette Letter, reporter; Helen Hough, historian; and Sharon Roberson, secretary. Not shown: Shelia Moore, treasurer.

COME IN, PLEASE — Mona Kuopala works on transcription during lab class.



VOE CO-OP — Front: Sponsor Jeanette Tinkle, Robyn Tinkle, Shelia Moore, Connie Bell, Mary Owens, Kim Phillips, Leisa Gary, Cindy Chancellor, Linda Pope, Patricia Jones, Kay Pool, Janice Wills, and Pam Bevell.



OEA: Preparation for Office Work

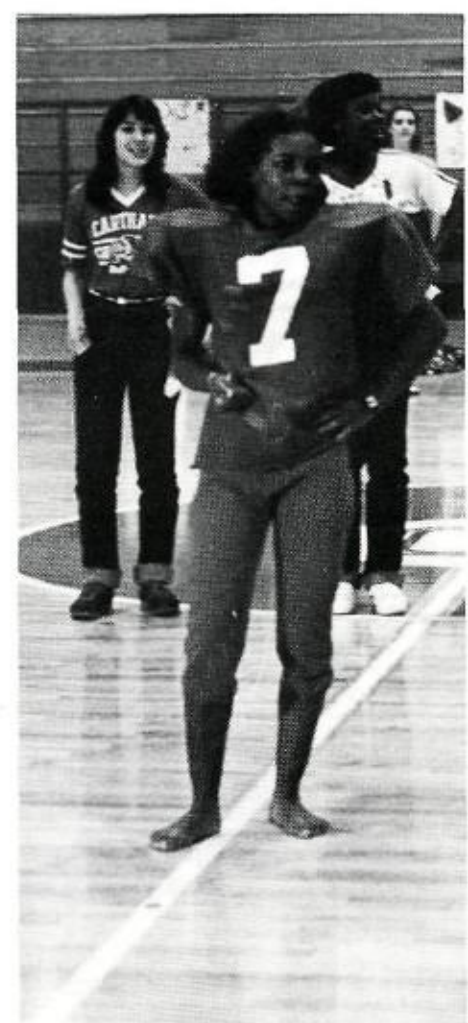
NOT MECHANICALLY MINDED — Rita Holland struggles through the unit on office machines.



The Carthage chapter of the Office Education Association is composed of members of the Vocational Office Education Program. The VOE program is designed to prepare students for employment in office occupations such as typists, secretaries, stenographers, file clerks, receptionists, bookkeepers, office machine operators, payroll clerks, and general office clerks. The Pre-Employment Lab is for juniors. It prepares them for the Co-operative Training Class their senior year. The Co-operative Part-Time Training Class is made up of seniors who attend school one-half day and work one-half day in offices.

GOOD JOB — Cindy Chancellor perfects her secretarial skills in co-op class.

ALL THIS AND SPIRIT, TOO — Mary Owens leads OEA members in a skit for the Bulldog pep rally.



VOE LAB — Front: Tambelynn Goss, Ronda Russell, Sharon Roberson. Back: Elizabeth Cordray, Robin Rowe, Rita Holland, Donna Spradley, Kimbrella Bryant, and Mona Kuoppala.

Staff Produces Quality Pine Burr

What would make 14 students spend an average of 10 hours a week after school trapped inside muggy, windowless room A-6? Only one desire inspired these masochists: to produce an outstanding yearbook.

The production involved being creative on days when they didn't even feel like thinking, being dependable and meeting deadlines, and becoming instant photographers and learning the intricate workings of a camera in a few short minutes. And on top of all this, the members had to design an unusual and spectacular Honors Assembly.

The staff surpassed these obstacles somehow and many even came through it all with their sanity intact. They learned that above everything else, it takes time and hard work to put out a quality yearbook such as the Pine Burr.

ANOTHER SQUARE — David Langford wonders if he will ever get this layout drawn.



STARTLING REVELATION — Leisa Gary, Machelie Rougley, Jackie Davis, and Susan Cassity reveal their true identities during Pine Burr class.



PINE BURR STAFF — Front: Jackie Davis, Tawny Centers, Susan Cassity, Dwain Hammock, David Langford and Kim Turner. Second row: Sharon Robertson, Amanda Allums, Leigh Davis, Leisa Gary. Third row: Machelie Rougley, Scott Cockrum, Janice Wills, and Jeff Davis.



GAINING KNOWLEDGE — Kim Turner learns what a layout is and how to draw one at the journalism workshop in Arkadelphia, Arkansas.



FINISHING TOUCHES — Amanda [Name] makes sure everything is in [Name] before drawing her layout on quad-pak.



SET THE SHUTTER SPEED — Dwain Hammock, Leigh Davis, and Tawny Centers check out the cameras before an assignment.

UNDERCOVER EDITORS — Co-editors Susan Cassity and Jeff Davis find refuge from the rain as they diligently cover the Palestine football game for the Pine Burr.



IN THE LIMELIGHT — The Pine Burr staff takes a bow after presenting a spectacular Honors Assembly.

ARE YOU KIDDING??? — "You mean today's the deadline?", exclaims Sharon Roberson.

INVENTORY — Is Scott Cockrum checking the film supply or his lunch?

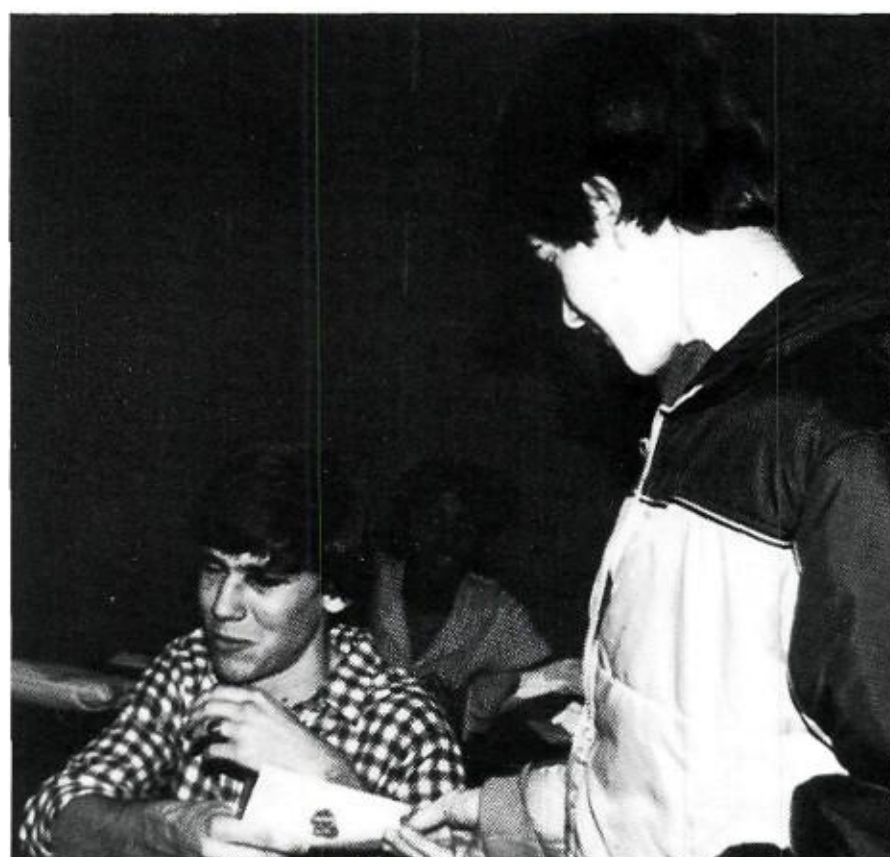
Spanish Club Enjoys Raising Trip Money

Trabajar, jugar, y aprender. Whether the Spanish Club's members were working, playing, or learning, they were all having a good time having fellowship with one another. There was plenty of work for everyone. A bake sale, basketball concessions, and Val-O-Gram sales comprised the year's moneymaking events.

Fun times were going to the movies and touring San Antonio during the annual Pan American Student Forum Convention in February. At this convention, members attended programs and workshops where they learned about students in Spanish-speaking nations, along with learning their crafts.



MIDNIGHT — Connie Bell shows her feelings for the rules that Mrs. Delores Blackwell has set up for the PASF Convention in San Antonio.



CUPID'S TARGET — As Troy Richter delivers this Val-O-Gram, Kevin Smith hopes that it isn't from the person who blackened his eye.

OFFICERS — David Langford, president; Kim Turner, vice-president; Janet Propes, secretary; Stephen Burnaman, treasurer; and Dawn Brady, reporter.



COOKIES AND CAKES — At the Gazebo on the Square, David Langford and Lisa Lindsey discuss the bake sale money while James Knight keeps an eye on the food.

BIRDIE, BIRDIE — In San Antonio, Jackie Johns laughs as Kim Turner says, "I wonder if they bite?"



SIGHTSEEING — Jackie Johns and David Langford stand in awe at the history that has happened right where they stand in front of the Alamo.



HIDE AND SEEK — Lisa Lindsey is still looking for a flower with her name on it.



SPANISH CLUB — Front: Stephen Burnaman, Donna Knight, David Wilkins, Troy Richter, Jackie Johns, and Connie Bell. Second row: Janet Propes, Sherry Casterline, Leisa Gary, David Langford, Kim Turner, and Angela Rich.

INSANITY — Mr. Charles Newton is ready for the Rusk State Hospital after serving as the Student Council sponsor.

FABULOUS FACULTY — One of the KSLA-TV Blooper team taunts the Carthage team: Coach Robertson, Coach Bettevy, Mr. Newton, Coach Luton, Coach Pearson, Coach Youngblood, Coach Lee, Mr. Bird, and Mrs. Cox at 'Fig's Follies'.



MR. SECRETARY — Ron Clinton welcomes the Secretary of the State of Texas, David Dean, to the new high school.

HEY GANG — SC President Clinton calls his last assembly order.



STUDENT COUNCIL — Front: Charlene Shepard, Kim Collins, Karen Ross, Elizabeth Tate, Sandy Robinett, Connie Bell, Tawny Centers. Second row: Steven Allison, Kemmy Henderson, Otis Amy, Tanja Givens, Resheila Jones, Kim Still, Terria Givens. Third row: Kairy Walton, Robert Hardy, Cathy Osborn, Jackie Berry, Sonya Walton, Karen Reese, Jennifer Cheshire, Kelly Hunt, Ron Clinton. Fourth row: Shannon Stanley, Kevin Reagan, Suzy Baker, Dawn Brady, Oscar Jones, Calvin Gardner, Darin McAlister, Brian Bogenschutz, Mart Joines, Jack Smith. Fifth row: Rhonda Pepper, Karen Wooten, Lisa Thompson, Tesa Allen, Kendra Thompson. Sixth row: Robert Stanley, Kevin Smith, Janice Wills, Selinda Anderson, Sandra Spears, Andy Snow, Terry Rider, Felicity Fair, Brandy Chandler, Tiffani McDaniel, Jay Blissett. Seventh row: Traci Jimerson, Tina Wall, Jack VanWinkle, Eric Reynolds, Marvin Burns, Jeff Davis, Tina Scott, Beverly Collinsworth, Nathan Wise, Mike Jones. Eighth row: Kevin McAlister, Brad Mayfield, Don Clinton, Jody Wedgeworth, Scott Cockrum, Dwain Hammock, and Ben Donald.





Student Council Sponsors Events

As representatives of the student body, the Student Council members held and participated in many activities. These activities were either for educational or money-raising purposes.

The year started with a big 'bounce' when the SC sponsored the KSLA-TV Bloopers, otherwise known in the CHS halls as the 'Fig Follies'. The game was held February 27 in the high school gym. The competing teams were the KSLA-TV employees against the CHS faculty. The faculty won, of course.

The next activity for the Student Council to participate in, with the combined efforts of the National Honor Society, was Student Leadership Day held April 27. This event allowed the seniors to actually participate in the management of Panola County for one day.

Along with hosting these activities, the SC held the 1982-83 officer elections. Old officers and friends presented campaign speeches for the candidates. These campaigns helped the students choose the best representatives for the upcoming year.

To top the year off, Mr. David Dean, Secretary of the State of Texas, was given a reception May 20 in the commons area by the Student Council members. The officers then interviewed Mr. Dean for the television studio.

With all of these activities, the Student Council was able to demonstrate their outstanding leadership qualities to their classmates.



BEAT THE BUTTERFLIES — Campaign managers and candidates prepare to deliver their speeches.

DEFENSE ATTACK — Mr. Charles Newton takes a big step to recover the ball at the KSLA-TV Bloopers game.



SC OFFICERS — Ron Clinton, president; Tawny Centers, treasurer; Connie Bell, secretary; and Mart Joines, vice-president.

Academics

Scholastic Success Rewards Achievers

Academics — an aspect of school that was sometimes overshadowed by various other areas in school. After all, our parents did not send us to school so that we could play football, lead cheers, join the Spanish club, or play a trumpet in the band. They sent us here to learn the basics: reading, writing, and arithmetic.

These abilities were learned or applied in four major academic halls — A, B, C, and D. In 'A' hall, there was mostly vocational-type training, such as distributive education and homemaking, and other classes such as art, journalism, and typing. 'B' hall consisted mostly of English classes. 'C' hall was devoted to foreign languages, history, and government classes. Sciences and different types of math were taught in 'D' hall.

Every school has its brains, and we had plenty. It is in this section where those are acknowledged for their outstanding academic achievements. These students and those teachers who inspired them were a big part of what made CHS **Strictly First Class**.

CONGRATULATIONS — Mr. David Pass presents Leslie Crow with an award for her achievements in distributive education competition.



PROUD RECIPIENT — Belinda Allison receives a scholarship from Hurd's Beauty and Barber College.



PJC — Mr. Larry Brumley presents music scholarships to Shannon Ebarb, Tawny Centers, Cheryl Krutza, and Tina Wall.

BUGLE BOY — Wendell Shepherd is all grins as he receives band scholarship to the University of Texas from Mr. Gary tin, a former member of the UT band.



Academic Growth Spares No Expense

In the beginning, architect Preston Geren created the OLD HIGH SCHOOL, and everyone said it was good. But as the years passed, man progressed, and with this progression came a need for expansion. Thus, the NEW HIGH SCHOOL was brought into existence, and it was heavenly.

Not only did the new high school give students and staff ample room, it provided equipment the likes of which had never been seen in any high school in East Texas before.

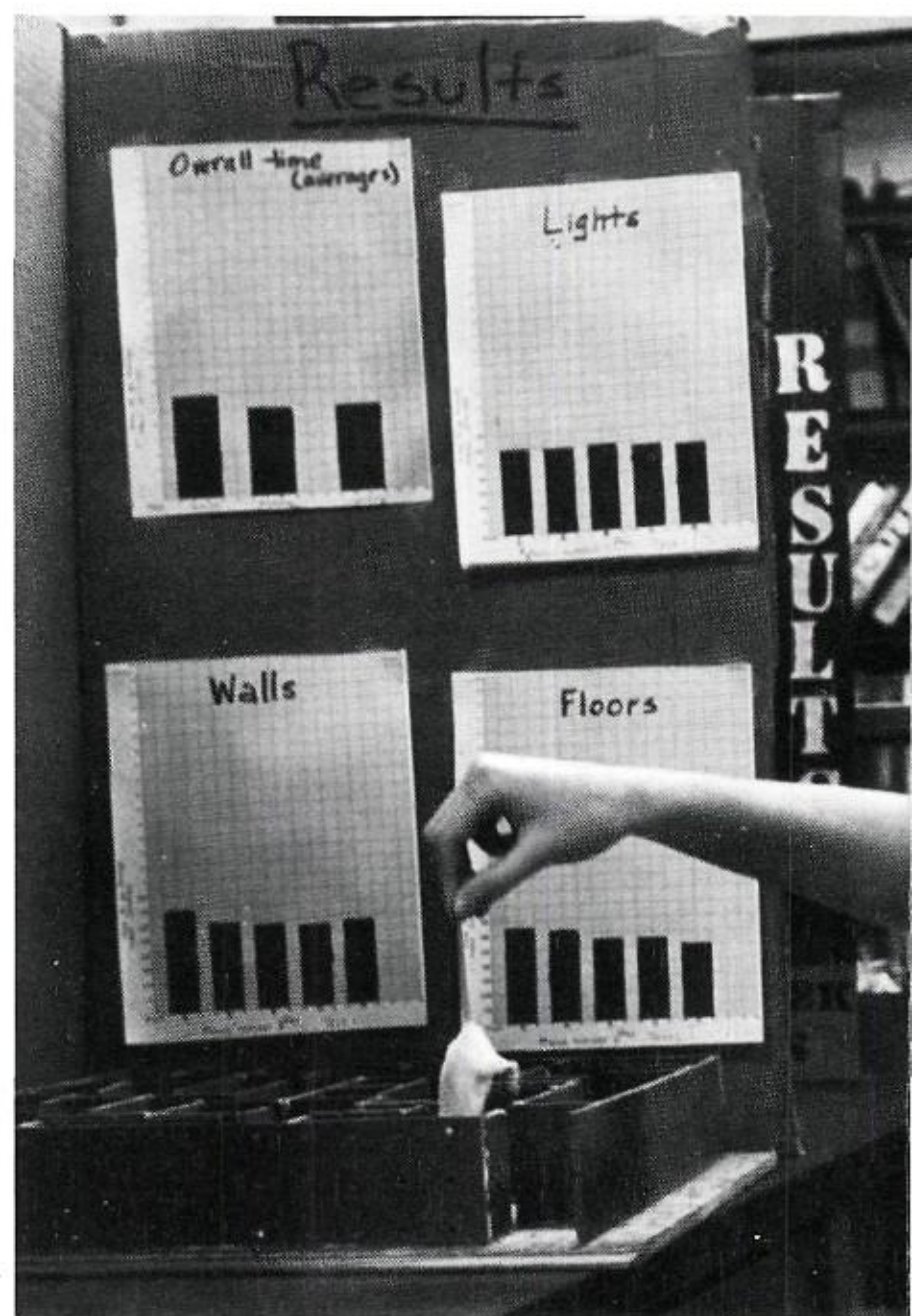
The library was taken one step farther and turned into a Learning Resource Center complete with 16 Sony television sets available to students and teachers alike for education as well as enjoyment. The LRC could also transmit shows to the classrooms, which also contained TV sets.

Besides watching movies and educational programs, the students could watch themselves and their peers, thanks to a newly organized Broadcast Journalism class. The class, which was referred to as CHS-TV, had some \$60,000 worth of equipment available to tape sporting events, pep rallies, departmental programs, and other important school events. The class, taught by Mrs. Pat Webb and Mr. Calvin Babcock, electronic technician, gave students the experience of working with TV cameras and other audio-video equipment, as well as learning how to produce programs.

No expense was spared on the new school. Typing classes received new electric IBM typewriters; biology, chemistry, and homemaking departments were accommodated with modernistic laboratories; and the industrial arts class was blessed with enough equipment to not only build a house, but furnish it as well.

Although there were some minor problems at first, they were effectively ironed out, and the new Carthage High School truly proved to be heaven on earth.

RATS — Jennifer Hanlon proudly displays the mouse that made her "amazing" biology project possible.



AN ENLIGHTENING EXPERIENCE — Chris White uses some of the new equipment in the industrial arts class to make a lamp.

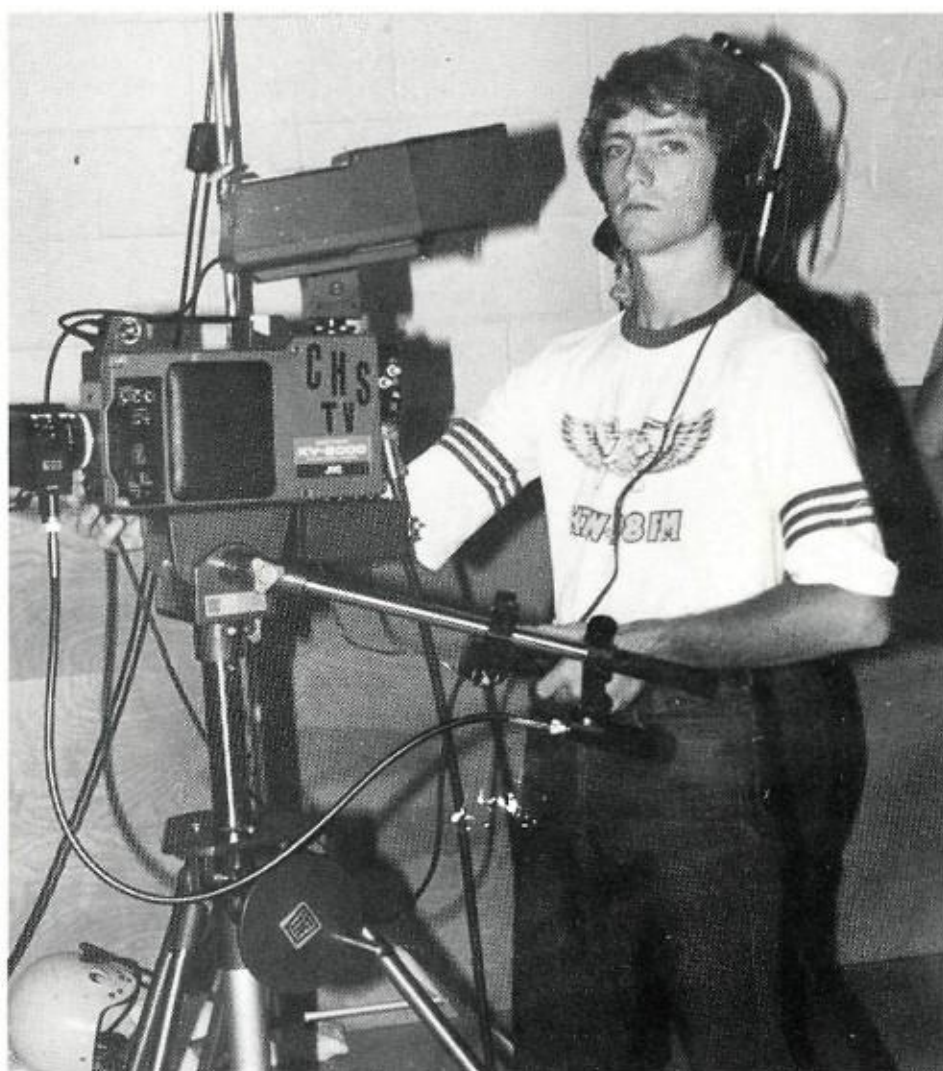
VISUAL EFFECTS — Kairy Walton finds that it's more fun to learn while watching T.V. in the Learning Resource Center.





IN CONTROL — Natalie Richter keeps things running smoothly during taping of a broadcast.

@#%*\$ — Penny Parker and David Taylor enjoy the new typewriters but wish that IBM had added a function that makes mistakes impossible.



MEXICAN DELIGHT — Carolyn Turner and Kathleen Daughtry learn how to make sopapillas in the CVAE cooking lab.

QUIET ON THE SET — Chuck Reeder hates to be interrupted during taping of the weekly "Carthage Schools Present —."

Honor Graduates Grade 'A' Students

In every school system, there are those individuals that stand out over the rest. They strive for excellence and, through laborious efforts, usually achieve it.

Two students that have obviously worked the hardest throughout the years are James Williams and Susan Cassity, valedictorian and salutatorian.

Although both of these students were involved in many extracurricular activities, they still managed to achieve extraordinarily high grade point averages.

In addition to James and Susan, there were 32 other honor graduates with averages ranging from 98.00 to 90.17 that finished out the top 15 percent of the class.

Two of these honor graduates, James Williams and Tracie Bagley, were elected by the student body as the boy and girl Most Likely To Succeed. James plans to major in engineering at Texas A&M University, and Tracie plans to become a systems analyst and attend Stephen F. Austin State University.

OUT IN FRONT — James Williams and Susan Cassity's cumulative grade point averages earned them the titles of valedictorian and salutatorian.

HONOR GRADUATES

James Williams	98.25
Susan Cassity	98.08
Leslie Crow	98.00
Kevin Cariker	97.92
Tracie Bagley	97.67
David Langford	96.42
LeAnn Shivers	96.42
Jeff Davis	96.08
Kevin Ashby	95.92
Tawny Centers	95.67
Jeff Scott	94.50
Cheryl Krutza	93.67
Eric Reynolds	93.58
Kelly Honeycutt	93.50
Andy Snow	93.50
Connie Bell	93.08
David Leach	93.08
Kevin Smith	92.67
Tina Anders Wall	91.92
Mark Scott	91.92
Bryan Stacy	91.92
Jackie Davis	91.75
Kevin Landtroop	91.75
Kenni Baize	91.67
Tanya Sparks	91.67
Lisa Thompson	91.00
Kim Turner	91.00
Elsie Strong	90.92
Floyd Brigdon	90.83
Wendell Shepherd	90.83
Tony Sanders	90.58
Tambelyn Goss	90.50
Leisa Gary	90.25
Patricia Jones	90.17

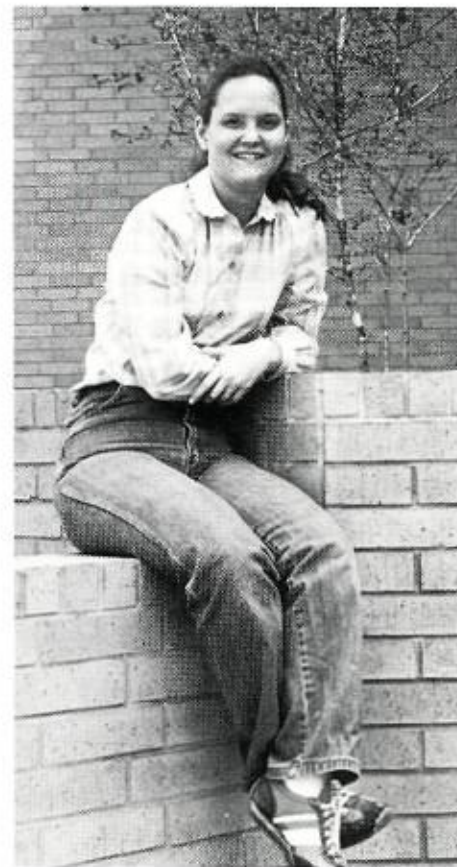
HOPE FOR THE FUTURE — James Williams and Tracie Bagley were voted Most Likely To Succeed by their peers.



ZENS OF THE MONTH —
 t: Leslie Crow, September; Jeff
 t, October; LeAnn Shivers,
 ember; James Williams,
 mber. Second row: Ron Clin-
 January; Susan Cassity,
 ruary; Dwain Hammock,
 ch; Wendell Shepherd, April;
 Jeff Davis, May.



STATE WINNER — Tracie Bagley received third place in feature writing at UIL State competition.



UIL WINNERS — UIL District winners were Donna England, third in typing; Tracie Bagley, third in feature writing; Jeff Evatt, first in ready writing; and Susan Cassity, first in newswriting and second in headline writing. At Region, Tracie won first, and Jeff won third.

IONAL RECOGNITION — Na-
 l Merit Scholarship Commend-
 students were Tracie Bagley,
 n Cassity, and James Williams.
 ell Shepherd was recognized
 National Merit Outstanding
 o Student semi-finalist.

Ten Seniors Named to Outstanding List

Although the honor of Outstanding Student is open to any CHS student, the award in the past, has been won mostly by a majority of seniors and a few juniors. This year was unusual in that they were all seniors.

Each teacher was asked to nominate 10 students who he felt deserved to be acknowledged for their achievements. From these names, the top 20 were placed on a ballot and then sent back out to the teachers for a run-off. This process was done unknowingly to the students so that these honors were a complete surprise.

The winners were announced during the Pine Burr Honors Assembly. Each was pinned with a ribbon and given a trophy engraved with the title of their award.

The competition was especially stiff this year. Many teachers were afraid that deserving students would be omitted because of the large number of students that qualified for the award. However, when the votes were tallied, these were the 10 Outstanding Students of CHS.

Dwain Hammock

Citizen of the Month
... Select Singers ...
A Cappella Choir ...
Class Song Leader

Connie Bell

Student Council
Secretary ... Na-
tional Honor Society
Secretary ... Key
Club ... Spanish
Club

Ron Clinton

Student Council
President ... Citizen
of the Month ...
Football Co-Captain
... Baseball

Kevin Ashby

All-Area Band ...
National Honor
Society ... Select
Singers... Football

Jeff Scott

Varsity Football
Manager ... A Cap-
pella Choir ...
Citizen of the Month
... Select Singers



Dwain Hammock



Ron Clinton



Kevin Ashby



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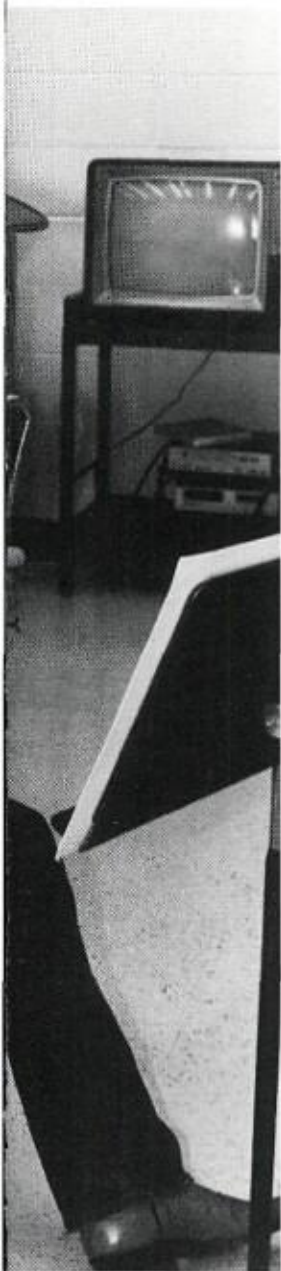




Connie Bell



Susan Cassity



Leslie Crow



Andy Snow



Tracie Bagley



Jeff Davis

Susan Cassity

Pine Burr Co-Editor
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pella Choir ...
Citizen of the Month

Andy Snow

National Honor
Society ... CHS
Beau ... Football ...
Baseball

Leslie Crow

National DECA
Winner ... Citizen of
the Month ... Na-
tional Honor Society
... Bulldog Store
Assistant Manager

Tracie Bagley

Carthaginian Editor
... Most Likely to
Succeed ... National
Honor Society ...
Regional UIL
Winner

Jeff Davis

Band President ...
Honor Society Presi-
dent ... Pine Burr
Co-Editor ... Tennis
Team

Awards Assemblies Honor Top Seniors

Seniors were rewarded for outstanding achievement in the Scholarship Assembly and Award Assembly May 10-11.

President's Scholarships to Panola College were presented to Leslie Crow, Andy Snow, Kevin Smith, Bryan Stacy, Elsie Strong, Jackie Berry, Margaret Edwards, Tony Sanders, Tanya Sparks, Renee Robertson, and Billy Joe Hough. Patricia Jones won an athletic scholarship to PJC, and Jackie Davis received a cheerleader scholarship.

Special award winners included Kevin Cariker, J. E. Willis Memorial Scholarship; Ron Clinton, Grady LaGrone Memorial; Tina Wall, David Clabaugh Memorial; Kenni Baize, Carthage Book Club; Susan Cassity, English Award; Mike Mason, Kiwanis Club; and Scott Cockrum, L. E. Darnell Memorial.

The Rotary Club presented the Outstanding Senior Girl and Outstanding Senior Boy Awards to Tracie Bagley and James Williams. Spanish Club awards went to Connie Bell, Kim Turner, Leisa Gary, and Susan Cassity.

Several organizations presented scholarships to outstanding seniors. These included Billy Joe Hough, Alpha Delta Kappa; Tammy Rougely, FHA Scholarship; Jackie Berry and Tony Sanders, Turner Alumni Association; Shannon Ebarb, American Businesswomen's Association; James Williams, Texas A&M University; Susan Cassity, Carthage Music Club; Tammy Rougely, Kappa Lambda-Beta Sigma Phi; and Cathy Osborne, Belinda Allison, and Rosylnd Woods, Hurd's Beauty and Barber College.

John Duke won the Choir Award, and Dwain Hammock was the Outstanding Choir Student. DECA recognized Stacy Akin, Leslie Crow, James Williams, Terri Akin, and Joey French. HECE awards went to Laura Figley, Kenni Baize, Melinda Siegel, Suzy Baker, Karen Beasley, Sharon Grafton, and Renee Robertson. FHA members recognized were Tammy Rougely, Lisa Pannell, Donna Knight, Kathy Brown, Rosylnd Woods, Doris Beechum, Elsie Strong, and Evelyn Rayson.

Vincent Smith won the Physical Education Award, and Jackie Davis and Kevin Smith won the Golf Awards. Twenty students were awarded scholarships to West Texas State University. They were Kevin Ashby, James Williams, Connie Bell, Eric Reynolds, Jackie Davis, Kim Turner, Jeff Davis, Tanya Sparks, Jeff Scott, Tawny Centers, Andy Snow, Mark Scott, Susan Cassity, Tina Wall, Leisa Gary, LeAnn Shivers, David Langford, Wendell Shepherd, Tony Sanders, and Elsie Strong.

DEDICATED — Honored for their work in drama and journalism are (drama) Floyd Brigdon, Susan McDonald, Kay Lynn Vincent, Pamela Jones, Whitney Reese, Stacy Akin, Heather Townsend, Jennifer Hanlon, Michelle Welch, (journalism) Tracie Bagley, Susan Cassity, and Jeff Davis.

SCHOLARSHIP — Tracey Sepulvado accepts the Tau Omega-Beta Sigma Phi scholarship.



SAFETY — Jerry Allison and Dwain Hammock received an award for their services to the school.



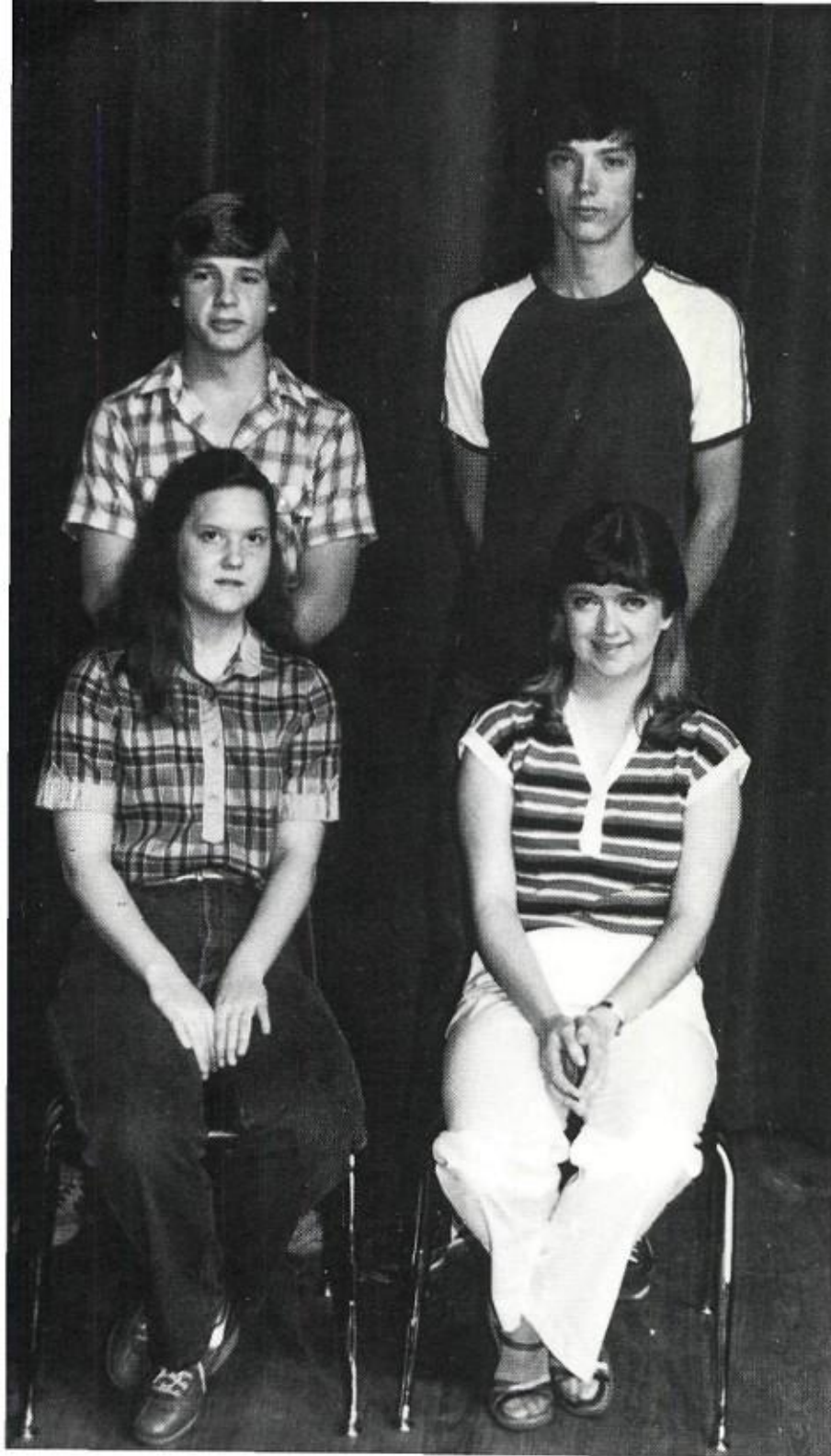
MONETARY REWARDS — Scholarships went to Leisa Gary, SFA; Linda Pope, Small Businessman's Association; Dwain Hammock, PTA; Wendell Shepherd, Alpha Phi Alpha Scholarship; Tina Wall, NHS; LeAnn Shivers, Delta Kappa Gamma; and Alicia Cole, FTA.

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP — Charles Lilly receives the Zelpha Jones-A. L. Turner Memorial Scholarship.



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SCIENCE WINNERS — James Williams and Tracie Bagley won the Biological Science award, while Kevin Cariker and Leslie Crow received the Physical Science and Math Award.

MUSIC MEN — Receiving music scholarships to PJC were Dwain Hammock, Mart Joines, Ben Donald, Kevin Ashby, Penny Parker, Shannon Ebarb, Jeff Scott, Susan Cassity, Cheryl Krutza, Kelly Honeycutt, Julie Anderson, Tawny Centers, and Tina Wall.



HIZ KID — Jeff Scott received the Lady LaGrone Social Studies Award.



SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS ASSEMBLIES — These two groups of students received awards and scholarships for their devotion to their schoolwork.

BUSINESS OFFICE — Sitting: Hattie Maude Johns, Chief Accountant. Standing: Doris Wallace, Payroll Clerk; Diane Gibson, Accounts Payable; and Sharon Poss, Receptionist and Secretary.



DIRECTORS — Sitting: Mac Wheat, Administrative Assistant; Reba R. Special Education Director; and Ernest Brewster, Support Services Director. Standing: E. L. Oates, Special Vocational Director. Not pictured: Eberline Nugent, Director of Instruction.

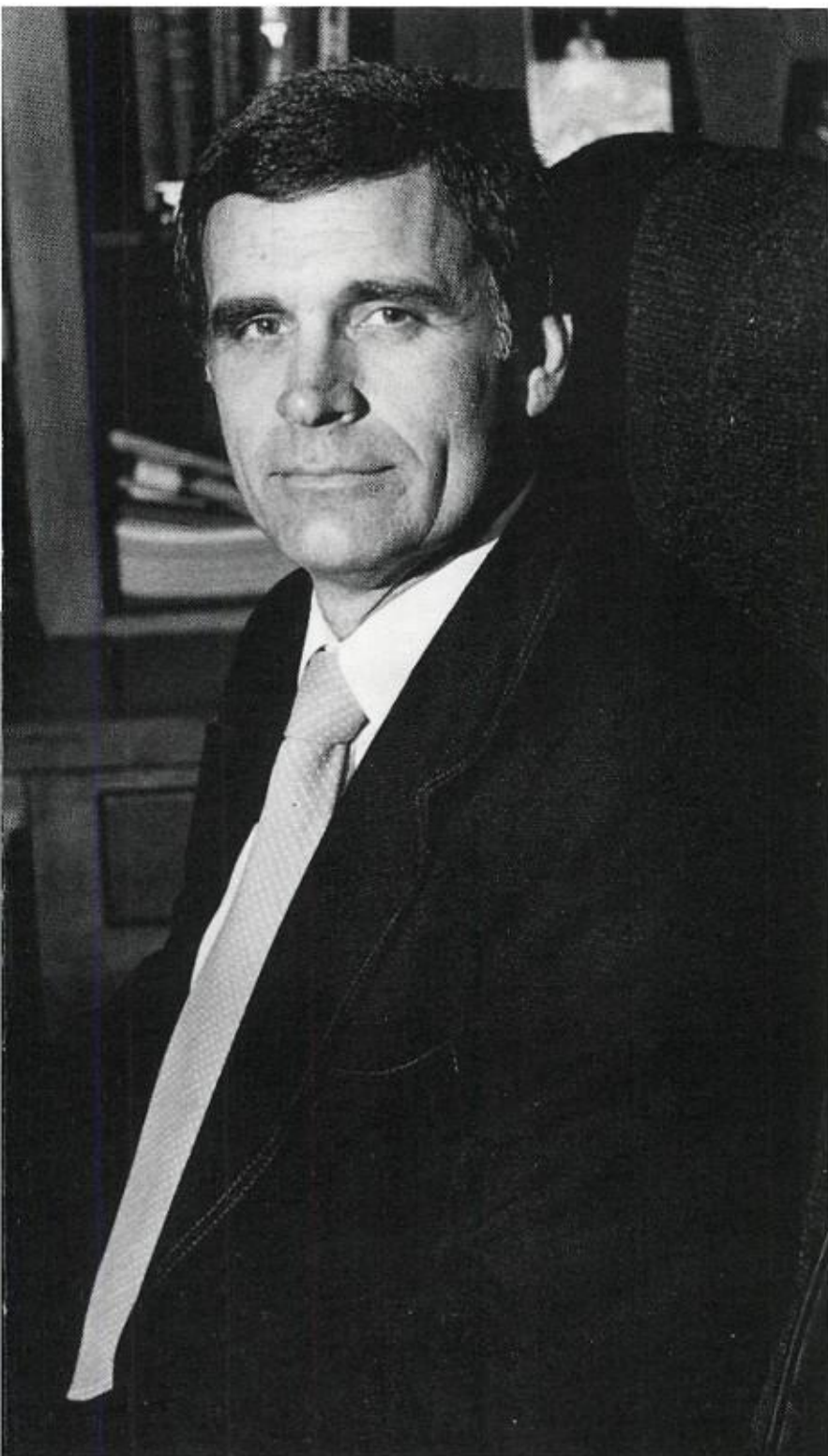


SECRETARIES — Sitting: June Arnold, Secretary to the Superintendent. Standing: Jean Thomas, Secretary to the Special Ed Director and Support Services Director; Mattie Thompson, Secretary to the Ad-

ministrative Assistant and the Vocational Director; and Pat Cockrum, Secretary to the Assistant Superintendent and the Director of Instruction.

BUSINESS MANAGER — Charles Langlotz.





Administration Sets Quality Standards

Good administration is a necessity if a school's policies and regulations are to be carried out efficiently. The Carthage Independent School District's administration could be categorized in this bracket because of its high standards and professional ways of carrying out its goals.

The administration continually strove to uphold the standards set by the Carthage School system. With this constant goal, they were able to achieve academic excellence through the instructional program and upgrading of the physical plant and equipment.

SUPERINTENDENT — Dr. Marvin Crawford.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT — Earl Cariker.



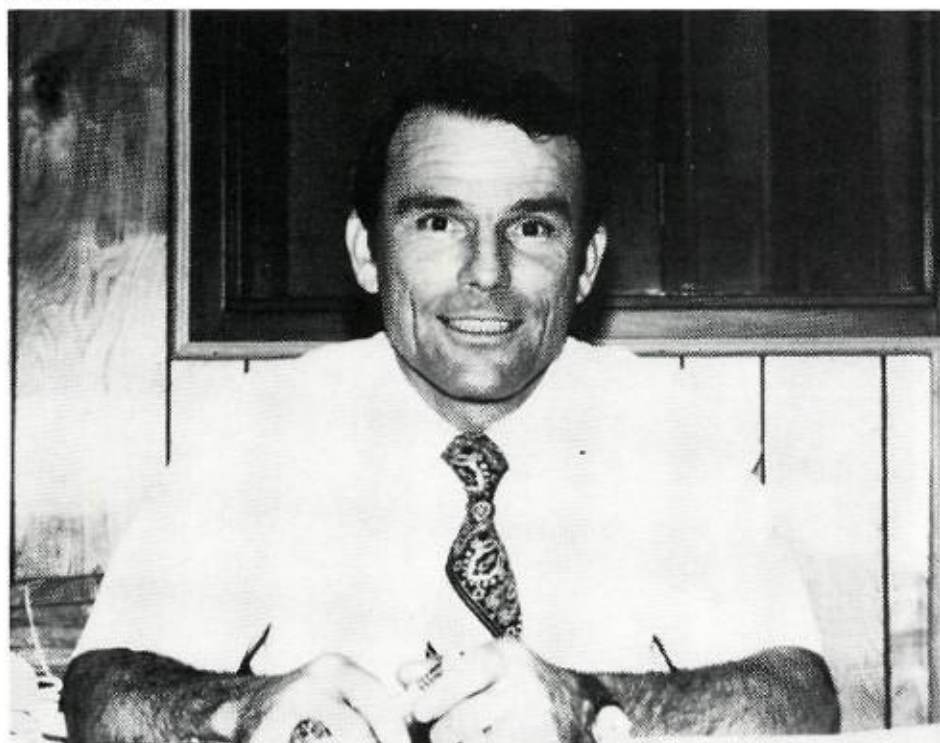
SCHOOL BOARD — Tom Escoe, Secretary Robby Smith, Dwain Smith, Supt. Crawford, president and Holland, Elizabeth Morris, and Johnson, and Dr. Wayne

Principals Provide Strong Leadership

Mr. Metz LaFollette and Mr. Charles Newton started off the day with a ring for early class. During the day, Mr. LaFollette, being in charge of 800 students and 60 teachers daily, was there to make sure the school was functioning right. He also dealt with teacher evaluation and worked with the superintendent and school board members concerning school policies. Mr. Newton was the man one went to for discipline problems. He was the advisor of the Student Council and also was in charge of driver's education. Mrs. Betty Bounds and Mr. Jerry Long had the job of helping the students select the necessary classes to take for the upcoming year. To the seniors, they recommended colleges for them to attend. Being principal, assistant principal, or counselor was a job no less than superintendent and no greater than the teachers. All worked together to provide the best education possible for the students.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL — Although a hectic day, Mr. Charles Newton can go through with a smile.

PRINCIPAL — Even behind the desk, Mr. Metz LaFollette knows that everything is in control.



TIMING THE PERIODS — Mr. Jerry Long and Mrs. Betty Bounds discuss the situation of the schedules.





GO VARSITY! — On behalf of the football team, Coach Reeves receives a T-shirt that says "Kill Jacksonville" on it.



WORKING 9 TO 5 — Mrs. Jeanette Tinkle gives Elizabeth Cordray advice about secretarial jobs.



Glenn Alexander Math
B.A. (University of Dallas)
Nellie Allums Homemaking I
B.S. (East Texas State University)



Calvin Babcock Engineer of Television Production
B.S. (University of Arkansas)
P. L. Berry Vocational Ag II, Forestry
B.S., M.S. (Prairie View A&M University)



Tucker Bettevy P.E., Tennis
B.S., M.A., (Stephen F. Austin State University)
Stuart Bird Band
B.M., M.Ed. (Northwestern State University)



Delores Blackwell Spanish, English
B.A. (East Texas State University)
Penny Boone Home Economics
B.S. (Stephen F. Austin State University)



Betty Bounds Counselor
B.S., M.A. (Stephen F. Austin State University)
C. G. Bowie Band, Guitar
B.A., M.A. (Prairie View A&M University)



Nell Copeland Library Science
B.A., M.L.S. (North Texas State University)
John Cordray Civics, Free Enterprise
B.S., M.A. (Stephen F. Austin State University)



T. A. Crow Chemistry, Physics, Trigonometry
B.S. (Stephen F. Austin State University)
M.A. (Sam Houston State University)
Glenda Currie Home Economics
B.S. (Texas Tech University)

George Cox Civics, Girls Basketball, Girls Track
B.S. (Abilene Christian University)
M.Ed. (West Texas State University)
Patty Davis Journalism
B.S. (Stephen F. Austin State University)
M.Ed. (East Texas State University)
Stan Davis F.O.M., Geometry
B.B.S. (West Texas State University)

Sharon Dennard Health, J.V. Basketball
B.S., M.S. (Stephen F. Austin State University)
Sue Dodson English II
B.S. (University of Texas)
Steve Garrett World History
B.A. (Stephen F. Austin State University)

Charles Harrison English, PE
B.A. (Texas Tech University)
M.S. (University of Texas)
Linda Haynie Library Technology I and II
B.S. (North Texas State University)
M.L.S. (East Texas State University)
Norma Jennings Business
B.S. (Stephen F. Austin State University)

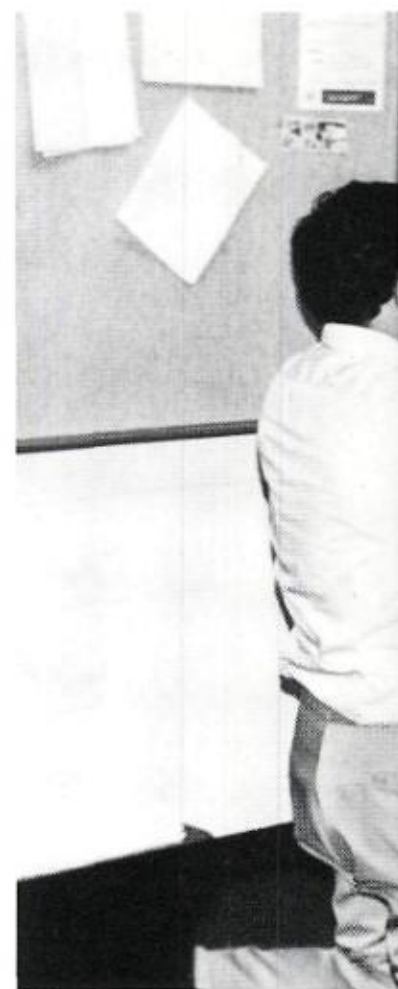
James Kersh English III
B.S., M.Ed. (Stephen F. Austin State University)
Paula LaGrone English IV
B.A. (Stephen F. Austin State University)
Scott Lee Health, Biology
B.S. (Texas A&M University)

Kyle Leftwich Agriculture
B.A. (East Texas State University)
M.S. (Sam Houston State University)
June Lewis Choir, Piano
B.S. (Western Kentucky State University)
M.Ed. (Stephen F. Austin State University)
Robert Lewis Physical Science
B.S., M.Ed. (Stephen F. Austin State University)

Jerry Long Vocational Counselor
B.S. (New Mexico State University)
M.Ed. (University of Texas)
Tony Luton Math
B.S. (Jarvis Christian College)
Beverly Marie Geometry, Algebra II
B.S. (North Texas State University)
M.Ed. (Stephen F. Austin State University)

Andrew Maxey Physical Education
B.S., M.Ed. (Stephen F. Austin State University)
Dennis McLaughlin C.V.A.E., Social Studies
B.S. (Angelo State University)
Melissa McMillian Theatre
B.A., M.A. (Stephen F. Austin State University)

Dan McMurrian Metal Work, Drafting
B.S. (East Texas State University)
Ann Morris American History, English II
B.A. (Stephen F. Austin State University)
Johnnie Nix Shorthand, Typing, Accounting
B.S., M.B.E. (Stephen F. Austin State University)





Teachers Adjust To New Setting

Teachers had to adjust to new ways and rules. Being hidden from the world in the windowless building, teachers were isolated from seeing outside, but at the same time were freed from all outside disturbances. Instead of walking a long distance to get in contact with the office or sending a student for some information, the teachers had phones in their room which connected with the office. Any teacher could testify that a long distance call was the next best thing to being there. Not only did they have phones, but they were furnished color T.V. sets, not to get the latest soap operas, but to watch what was going on in today's world and to view tapes from the Learning Resource Center.

PLEASE . . . — Mr. John Cordray pleads with Cheryl Krutza and Margaret Edwards to forgive him for doubting their chances of beating Daingerfield.



MUST BE FIFTH PERIOD — Ms. Tucker Bettevy always perks up before her favorite class, tennis.

BASKETBALL EXHIBITION — Coach George Cox explains the next play that the girls are going to make.



LADIES AND GENTLEMEN — Mr. Metz LaFollette welcomes visitors to the high school dedication.

Nobody Ever Said Teaching Was Easy

Teaching requires time, patience, effort, and a lot of it. Every day, teachers go through the same routine: checking roll, reading the announcements, and teaching their class. It appears that students have to do more than the teachers, especially when it comes down to doing homework. To students it seems that teachers have the easy way out. But when the students are at home watching their favorite T.V. program, their teachers are at home grading their classes' papers, making up a chapter test, or preparing for the next day's lesson. When it's report card time, they are averaging six weeks grades for 50-150 students. After all that, they have to plan what the next week's lesson will be.

Even after teachers spend so much time on each day's class, many are still furthering their own education and spend night and week-end hours attending college. Some are seeking a higher degree; many are just keeping up with the latest teaching techniques. No one ever said teaching was easy. The time required is an aspect most teachers accept with the job. This is just one characteristic that makes them a rare breed.

FINGER LICKING GOOD — Mr. Stuart Bird knows that he has good taste as he tests a piece of cake.



OPEN HOUSE — Mrs. Cain talks with Mrs. Sue Dodson about the grades of her daughter in English.



GOOD TIDINGS — On behalf of the Biology II class, Tracie Bagley gives Mrs. Reeves a pet guinea pig, "Roxanne," as a Christmas gift.

ELEMENTARY, MY DEAR — Mrs. Paula LaGrone explains to Dwain Hammock that a predicate and a noun aren't the same.





David Pass Distributive Education
B.B.A. (Stephen A. Austin State University)
Bonnie Pope American History, Government, Free Enterprise
B.S.Ed. (Louisiana State University)
Ruby Rainwater Art
M.A. (Stephen F. Austin State University)

Jerry Reeves Health, Driver's Ed.
B.S. (Texas A&M)
Karen Reeves Biology I and II
B.A., M.S. (Texas Woman's University)
Everett Reynolds Athletics
B.S. (Northeast Louisiana University)

Howard Rhiddlehoover Algebra
B.S., M.Ed., (Stephen F. Austin State University)
Mary Roberts Physical Science, Intro. Biology, Biology I
B.S. (Wiley College)
Wayne Robinson Agriculture
B.S., M.S. (Stephen F. Austin State University)

Edith Shepherd Home and Family Living
B.S. (Prairie View A&M University)
M.S. (Stephen F. Austin State University)
George Smith Industrial Arts
B.S., M.S. (East Texas State University)
Pat Smith English
B.A. (Stephen F. Austin State University)

Alonzola Studdard Intro. Algebra
B.S. (Stephen F. Austin State University)
Melissa Surratt Special Education
B.S. (East Texas State University)
Jeanette Tinkle Vocational Office Education
B.S., M.Ed., (Stephen F. Austin State University)

Cynthia Trice Plan A
B.S., M.S. (Mary Hardin-Baylor College)
Norvell Walker Home Economics
B.S. (Prairie View A & M University)
Wendell Ward ICT
M.Ed., B.S. Ed. (University of Houston)

Mary Pat Webb Debate Television Production
B.S. (Texas Woman's University)
M.Ed. (University of Texas)
Doris Wedgeworth Business Education
B.S. (East Texas Baptist College)
M.B.Ed. (Stephen F. Austin State University)
Danetta Williams Homebound

Frances Williamson English, French
B.A. (Stephen F. Austin State University)
Robbie Woodley Computer Math
B.S. (East Texas Baptist College)
Wade Youngblood Athletics, History
B.S. (Northwestern State University)

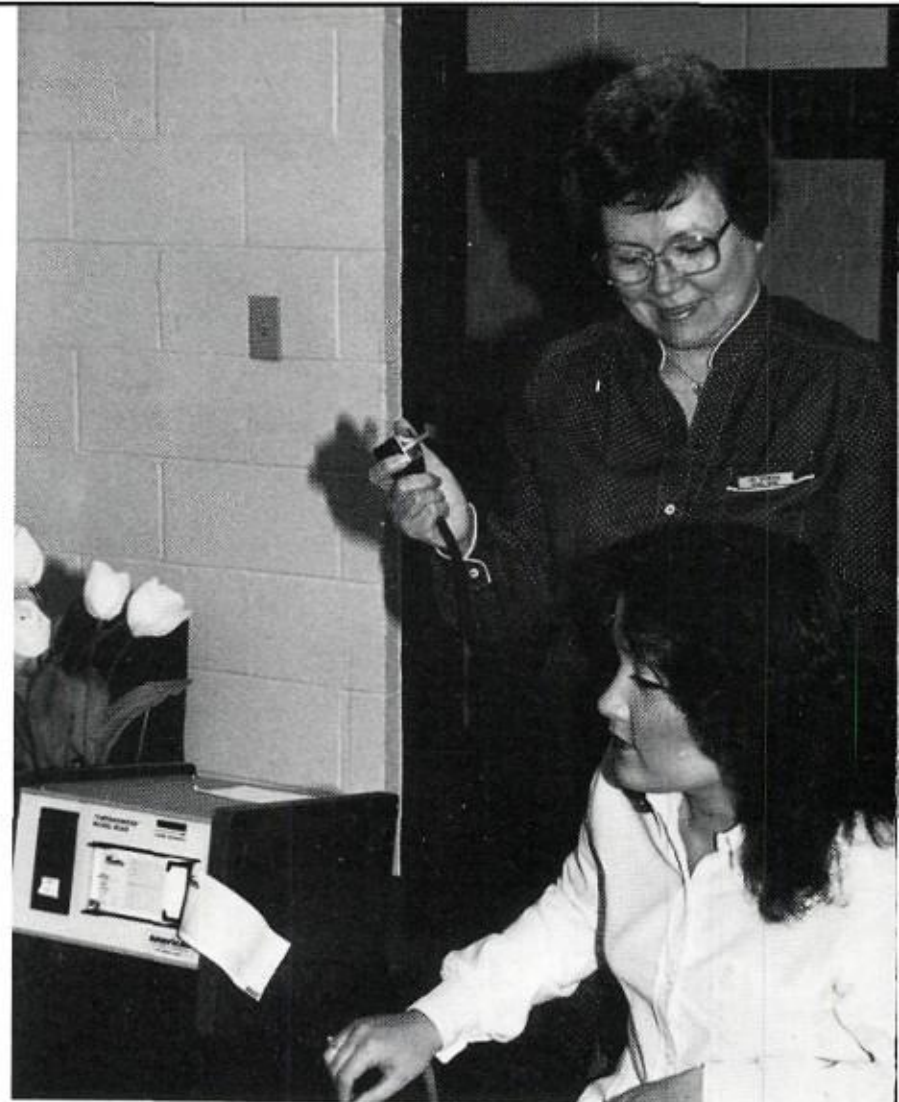
Personnel Combine Efficient Efforts

Ever wonder how the business of the school seems to go so smoothly each day? Thanks go to several groups of personnel who are responsible for the behind-the-scenes action.

The secretaries aid both the principals and the teachers by keeping records, making announcements, typing, and serving as receptionists. The attendance office aides keep track of students' tardies and absences.

The cafeteria staff works hard to prepare hot and tasty meals, while the custodians are responsible for the cleanliness and general upkeep of the building.

Although they often escape recognition, these people's combined efforts are an important part of school life.



SUPER TYPIST — Clerical aide, Mrs. Judy Ritter, enjoys her work.

SECRETARIES — Mrs. Mary Cox, Mrs. Ona Craig, Mrs. Daisy Bell, Mrs. Leta Hodge, and Mrs. Sally Shiree are ready to help in the office.



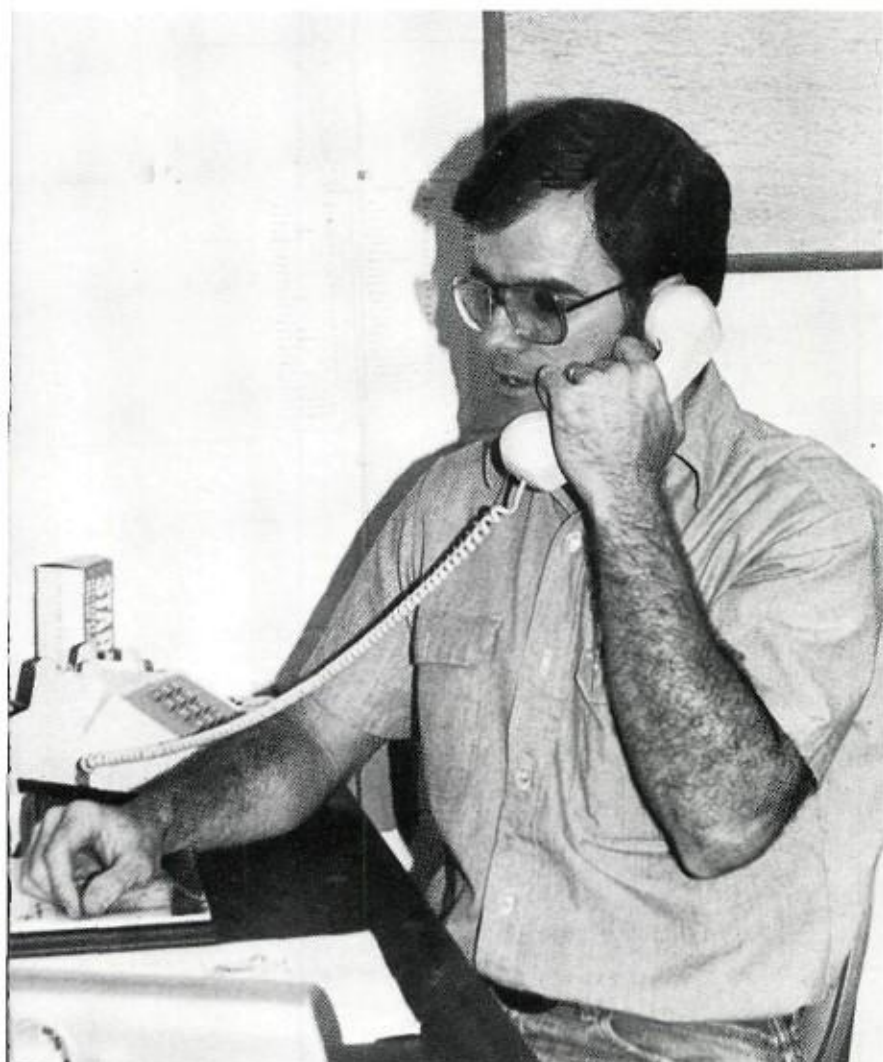
LIBRARIANS AND AIDES — Miss Cynthia Siegel, Mrs. Miss Nell Copeland, and Mrs. Lois Scott will help students find anything needed in the Learning Resource Center.

BOOK LADY — Mrs. Linda Haynie, librarian, finds the LRC atmosphere stimulating.



WON'T HURT A BIT — The old nurse, Mrs. Lou Tatum, shows Janice Wills how to use a sphygmometer.

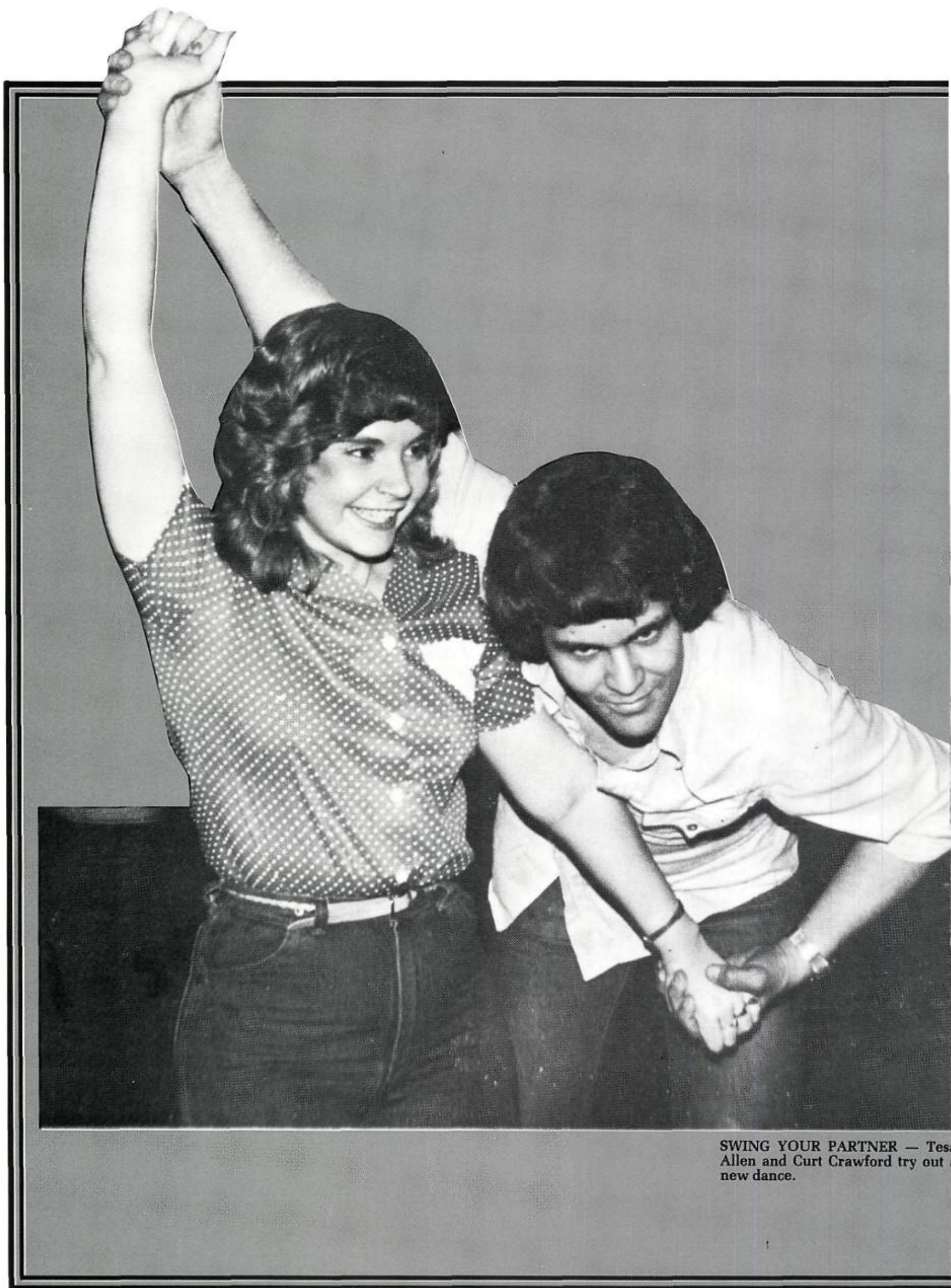
TO THE OFFICE, PLEASE — Ward Fikes, maintenance supervisor, helps in keeping things at school running smoothly.



CUSTODIANS — Mr. Archie Coleman, Mrs. Dolma Lewis, Mrs. Ruby Bennett, Mrs. Lola Perkins, and Mrs. Jerilyn Coleman keep CHS clean.



CAFETERIA WORKERS — Front: Luther Mayhaw, manager Mrs. Elise Appala, Mrs. Margaret Mayo, Mrs. Brenda Hudson, Mrs. Bula Smith. Second row: Mrs. Jo Beasley, Mrs. Mary Bryant, Mrs. Mary Jo Harris. Third row: Susan Leary, Josephine Williams, Mrs. Roosevelt Pass, Mrs. Debbie Land. Back row: Mrs. Melva Gee, Benjamin Allison, Freddie Williams, Pat Riddle, and Mrs. Marcell Wiggins make up the cafeteria staff.



SWING YOUR PARTNER — Tess Allen and Curt Crawford try out a new dance.

People

Individuals at CHS Create Personality

It was the people at school who made every activity happen. People formed the football team that made it to district. People made the girls basketball team that came in second in the state playoffs. The people in the band won sweepstakes. The people at lunch broke the monotony of each day. The people in each class made their class stand out. Some students discovered that teachers were people, too. They were the ones who provided the backing and inspiration for the students at CHS. It was the people at CHS that made it **Strictly First Class**.

MIDDLE-AGE CRAZY — Mrs. Fran Williamson says, "I have another stack of papers to grade!"

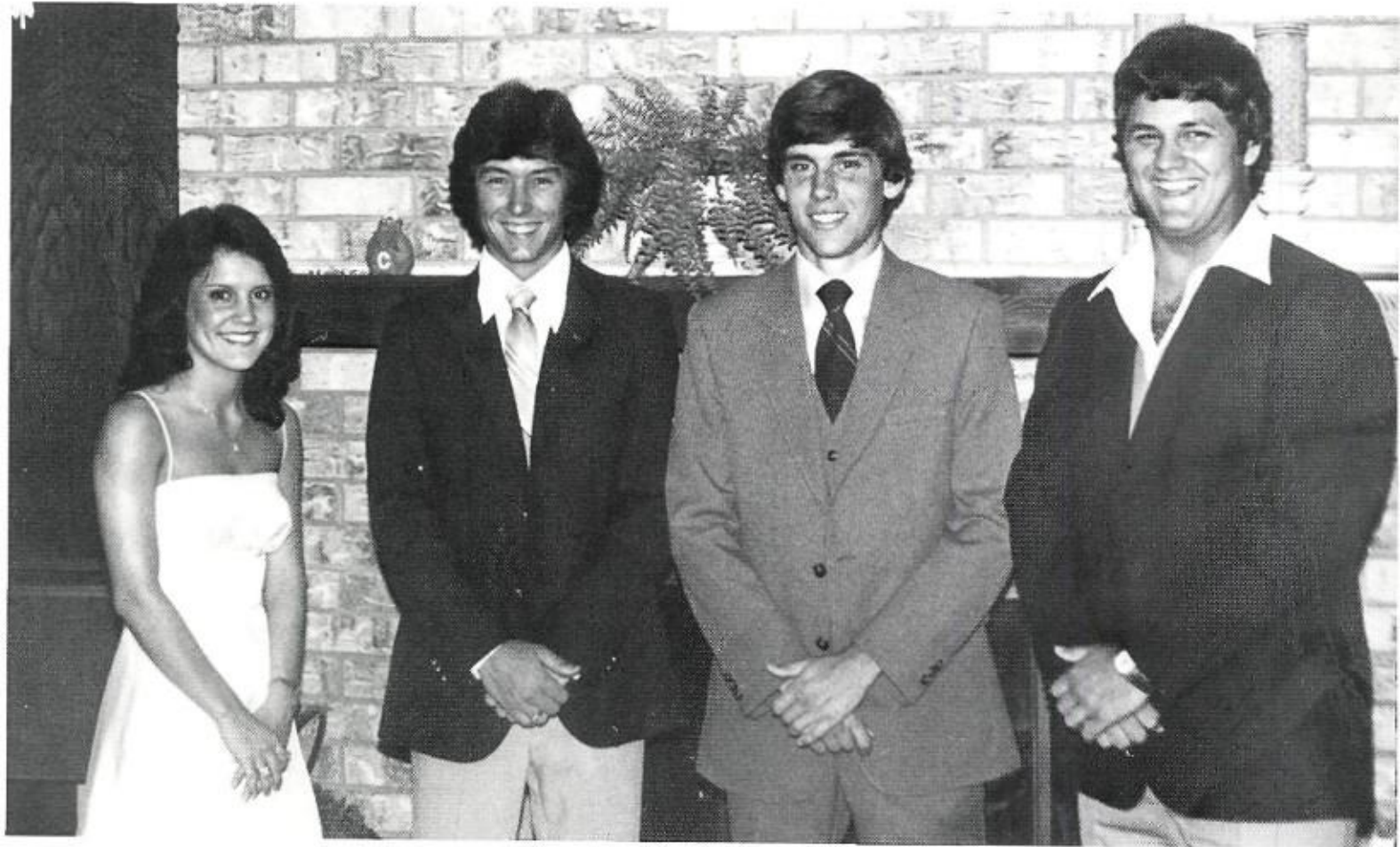
EYE-TO-EYE — Veronica Cain says to Jackie Johns, "I told you that I was taller than you."



CRIP — Jackie Philips inches her way down the hall.

EARTH TO MARS — Tawny Centers and Jackie Davis keep rollers in their hair to look their best at the Jesuit game.

AT THE TOP — Class officers: Selinda Anderson, treasurer; Cockrum, secretary; Kevin S. vice-president; and Eric Rey, president. Not pictured: I. Hammock, song leader.



Being First Starting Traditions, Ending a Way of Life

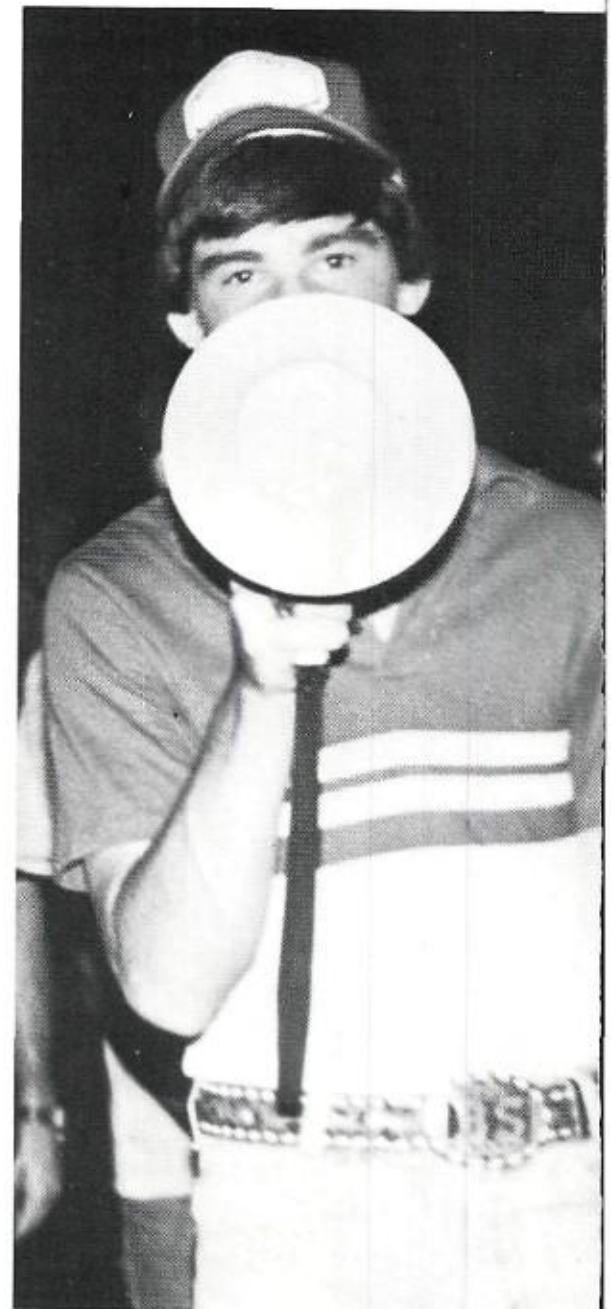
1981-82. What shall we remember?

Some will think back and see a prison. Others will envision a castle. In the first case, one remembers things such as closed campus and strict rules. In the second case, one thinks back on the mural in the gym or the skylights in the hall.

Yet, what will be remembered the longest and considered closest to one's heart will be the people, the good times, and the tears. Some highlights such as the hilarious Senior Class Play and the fabulous Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom could never be forgotten. The Senior Assembly brought tears, both from laughter and the thought of graduating.

The Class of '82 is also the first at several things — the first Senior Class, thus setting the pattern for the future, the first to jump in the pond, the first to graduate from the new school.

What will be remembered? 1982 — one of the best years of our lives.

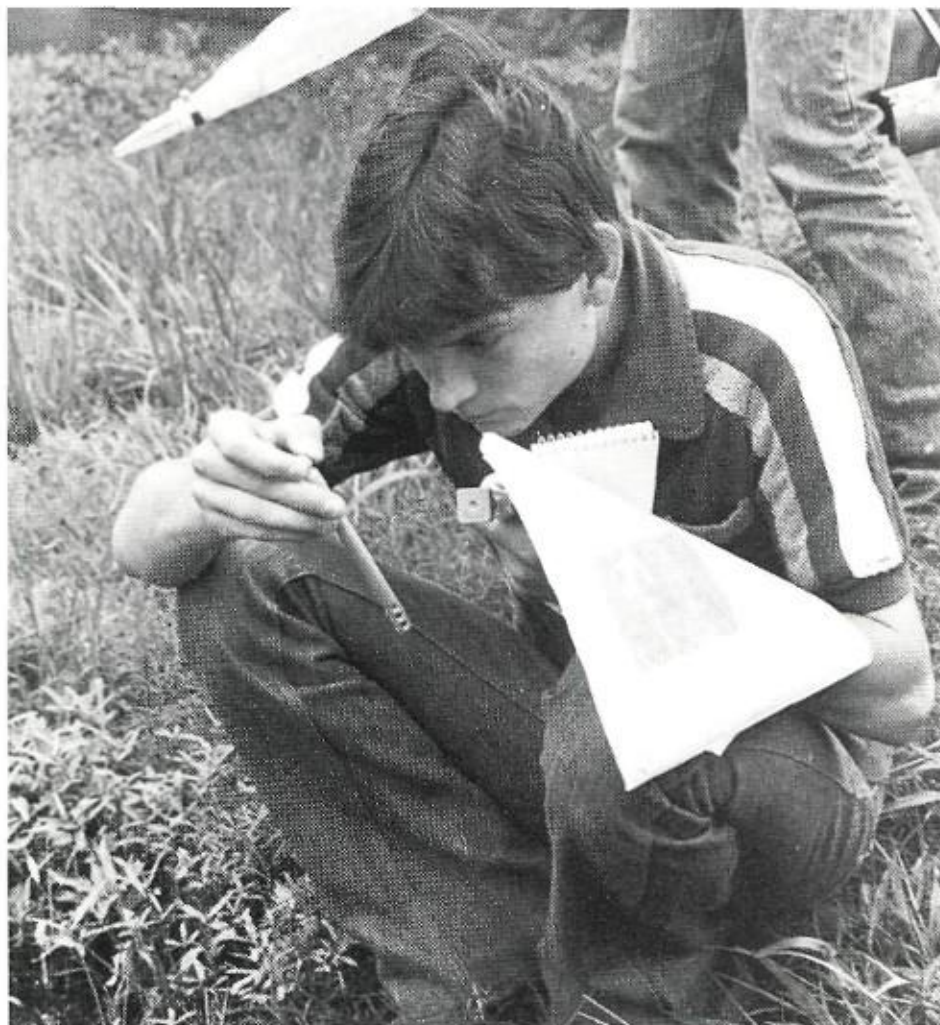


FOGHORN — Bryan Stacy leads some cheers Thursday night bonfire.



DOUBLE DELIGHT — Machelles Rougely and Jackie Walton take it easy during their lunch break.

BIOLOGY II RESEARCH — Kevin Landtroop runs tests on the pond.



Thompson, Wedgeworth Named Senior Favorites

Evelyn Thompson and Jody Wedgeworth were chosen as the Senior Class Favorites. Their favorite pastimes include riding horses and being with each other. They also show the same taste in music. Their favorite group is Alabama, and their favorite song is "Feels So Right." They both plan to go to college. After college, Jody wants to be a rancher, and Evelyn wants to be a rancher's wife. Although their tastes are similar, the favorites do differ in their choice of movies. Jody chose "Somewhere in Time" for his favorite, while Evelyn picked "The Cowboys."

Evelyn was involved in many various activities and organizations. She was a member of the Drama Club and French Club for two years. She was a two-year member of the Carthaginian Staff, serving as Sports Editor her senior year. She was also a member of the Rodeo Club her junior year and reporter of DECA her senior year. She was named as a CHS Bat Girl for the 1982 season.

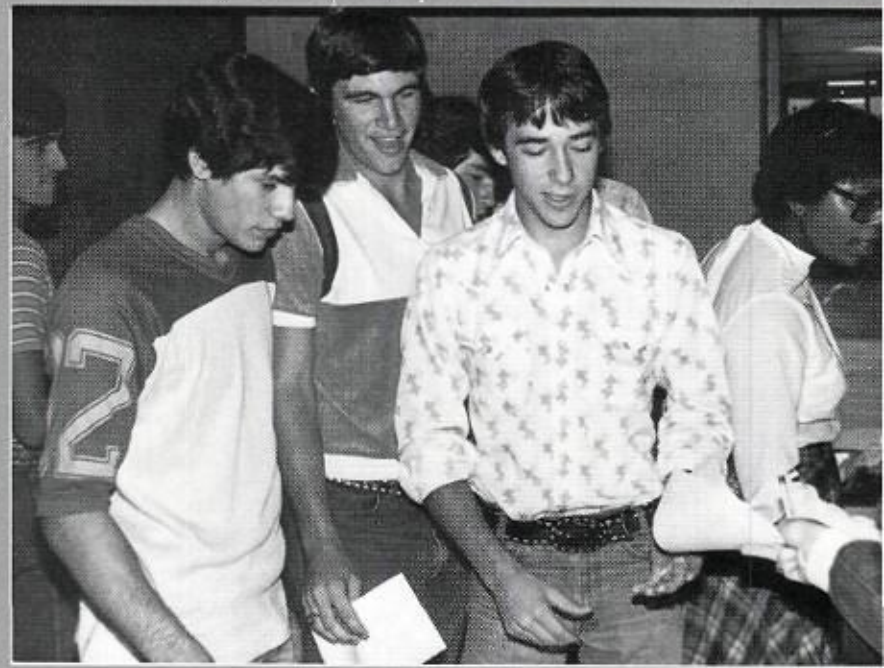
Jody concentrated his efforts toward his chosen field — ranching. Jody was a four-year member of FFA and served as president his senior year. During his four years, he won awards such as Star Chapter Farmer and State Lone Star Farmer. Jody was also a four-year member of the football team and a one-year member of the Rodeo Club. He also served on the Student Council his senior year.

The Twelfth Year: A Costly Experience

Senioritis was a costly disease. On top of the normal cost of living, seniors spent large sums of money for senior portraits, invitations, caps and gowns, and expenses revolving around the Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom. The pictures ranged in cost from \$10 up to \$100. On invitations, the average senior spent about \$50. The cap and gown cost everyone \$10.

The Banquet and Prom cost some people very little, but others very much. The price of the Prom was \$10 for every senior present; however, most of the guys rented tuxes, and many girls bought new formals. There was the cost of boutonnieres and corsages, the boutonnieres costing about \$4, and the corsages ranging from \$5 to \$15 depending on how elaborate they were.

Thus, most were broke by the end of their senior year.



"FORTY, PLEASE" — Jeffrey Porter and Mike Lewis wonder to whom Jay Wright is sending invitations.

Stacy Melton Akin

Drama 1, Points Chairman 2, Secretary 3, President 4; Thespian 2, 3, 4; JETS 3; DECA 4

Terri Cruchelow Akin

Drama 2, Outstanding Drama I Student 2; Pep Squad 1, 2; J.V. Cheerleader 2; DECA Vice-President 3, President 4

Nita K. Allen

Pep Squad 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Cross-Country 1, 2; A cappella Choir 3, 4

Belinda Allison

FHA 1, 2, 3; FTA 2, 3

Bobby LaVaughn Anderson II

Football 1, 2; Track 1; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 3, 4; Ag Co-op 3, 4

Julie Anderson

FTA 2; Select Singers 3, 4; A cappella Choir 2, 3, Secretary 4; Pep Squad 1, 2; HECE 4; HERO 4

Selinda K. Anderson

Cheerleader 1, 4; DECA Secretary 3, 4; FFA Sweetheart 4; Class Officer 2, 4; Beauty 4; Student Council 2, 4; Bat Girl 4

James Kevin Ashby

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, All-District 1, All-Region 4, Area 4, Texas Lions International Band 4, Outstanding Bandsman 4; JETS 3, 4; Select Singers 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Boys' State 3; Outstanding Student 4

Donna Babcock

Tracie Dee Bagley

Carthaginian Editor 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; JETS 3; Outstanding Student 3, 4; Most Likely to Succeed 4; Outstanding Senior Girl 4; Outstanding Biology Student 4; Outstanding Journalism Student 4; 3rd Place State in Feature Writing 4; 1st and 2nd Place in State ILPC Feature Writing 4

Kenni Baize

Key Club 1, 2; Rodeo Club 3; FHA 3, 4; HERO 3, Outstanding Student 4; Pep Squad 1

Suzy McKellar Baker

FHA 2, 3, 4; HERO 3, 4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 1, 2, 3; HECE High Point Award 3, Outstanding 4, President 4

Allen Wade Barlow

DECA 4; Drama 2, 3, 4; UIL Best Actor Zone 3

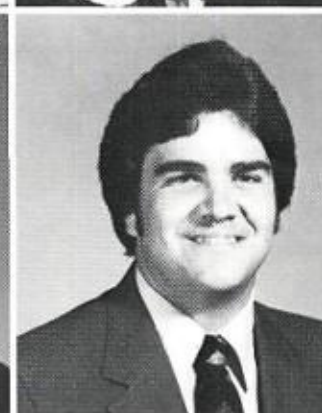
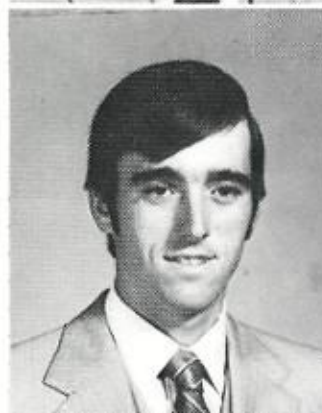
Mary J. Barnett

Paul Edward Beatty

Football 3, 4; Track 3; IAC 3; DECA Sergeant-at-Arms 4

Lorenzo Beck

Track 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3; FTA 3; Choir 3, 4





LIKE MY EARRING — Cathy Osborn discovers a new use for her tassel.



GOOD MORNING — Pam Bevil is always anxious to start a day at school.

WE BAD, WE KNOW WE BAD — Tony Sanders and Robert Hardy strut their stuff after a pep rally.



Doris Beechum
Connie Ann Bell

Student Council 3, Secretary 4; NHS 3, Secretary 4; Outstanding Student 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 4; Vice-President 3; Bat Girl 4; JETS 3; National English Merit Award 4

Susan Kathleen Bellamy

French Club Representative 3, 4; Library Aide 4, Library Tech. 3, 4; JETS 3

Jackqueline Berry

Pep Squad 1; A cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Select Singers 4; Choir Librarian 4; HECE 4; FHA 3, 4; HERO 3, 4; Student Council 1, 3, 4; All-Region Choir 4

Pamela Renee Bevil

Track 1, 2, Mgr. 3; Key Club 2; Pep Squad 2, Captain 3; FTA 2, 3; FHA 3; VOE 4

Dena Boykin

Floyd E. Brigdon

Drama Club 1, 4, President 2, Vice-President 3; UIL One Act Play 1, 2, 3, 4, Best Actor Zone 1, All-Star Cast 1, 2, 3; Thespian 1, 2, 3, 4, Honor Thespian 2, 3, 4, Best Thespian 2, 3, 4; Carthaginian 3; NHS 4; NEMA 4

Adam Broeske



BODY HEAT — Lang Prewitt gets all fired up at the bonfire.

TEA FOR TWO — James Winterrowd enjoys Lisa Pannell's company at the Junior-Senior Banquet.

2+2=... — Leslie Crow does some heavy calculations while working in the Bulldog Shop.



Sharon Brown

A cappella Choir 4

Tony Curtis Brown

Football 1, 2, 3, 4, 2nd Team All-District 3, 1st Team All-District 4, All-Cypress Valley 4, Outstanding Defensive Player 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, District 3, 4; CHS Favorite 4; FHA 4

Diane Elisabeth Bryan

A cappella Choir 3, 4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3, Board Member 4

Karen Annette Scott Butler

Band 1, 2, 3, Flag Team 2, 3, All-Region 2; Spanish Club 1; JETS 3; DECA 4

Emma Cameron

FHA 1, 2, 3, HERO Chapter 1 4; Track 1, 2, Manager 3, 4

Kevin Latham Cariker

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Golf 1; Key Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3; NHS 3, 4; Quiz Bowl 4; JETS 3

Cami Cassity

Key Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2, 4; Pep Squad 1, Co-Captain 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; FTA 3, 4

Susan Lynette Cassity

Pine Burr Staff 2, Bus. Mgr. 3, Co-Editor 4; A cappella Choir 3, Librarian 4, All-Region 3, 4, Division I Solo 4, Select Singers 4; NHS 3, 4; Salutatorian 4; Outstanding Student 4; Citizen of the Month 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; UIL First Place News Writing 4, 2nd Place Headlining 4; Quill and Scroll 4; English Award 4

Tawny Rae Centers

Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4, All-Region 2, 3, 4, State Solo/Ensemble Qualifier 2, 3, 4, Band Council Treasurer 4, Flag Captain 1, Head Majorette 2, Feature Twirler 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Pine Burr Staff 4; Class Officer 1, 3, Student Council Treasurer 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Regional Prose Qualifier 2; Bat Girl 4

Cindy Chancellor

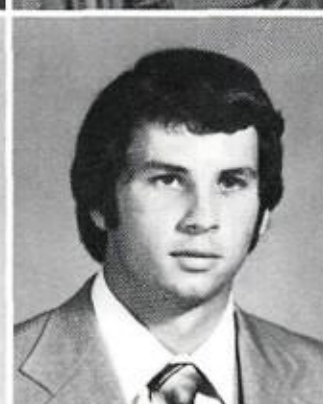
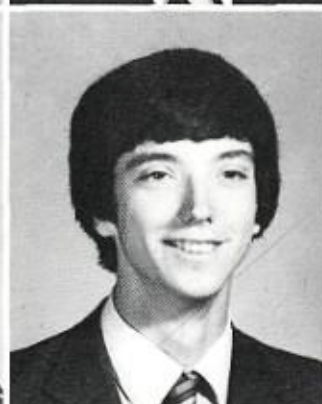
Drama Club 2, 3, 4; FTA 2; VOE 4; Pep Squad 1, 2

Ronald Worth Clinton

Football 1, 2, 3, Co-Captain 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Baseball 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, President 4; Key Club 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Student 4; CHS Beau 4; Citizen of the Month 4

Scott Alan Cockrum

Key Club 2, Sergeant-at-Arms, President 4; Baseball 2, 3, Honorable Ment. 4; Class Secretary 4; Beau 4; Student Council 4; Pine Burr Staff 4; FFA 1, 2, 3





Senior Mementos

Colors: Red and White

Flower: Red Rose

Song: "Through the Years"

Motto: We cherish yesterday,
We conquer today,
And we are not afraid of
tomorrow."



Alicia A. Cole

Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 4; FHA 4; JETS 3; UIL 1st Place Poetry District 1; Thespian Society 3, Honor Thespian 4; Student Council 1, 2

Christie Lee Colvin

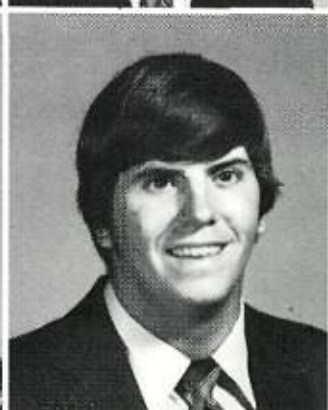
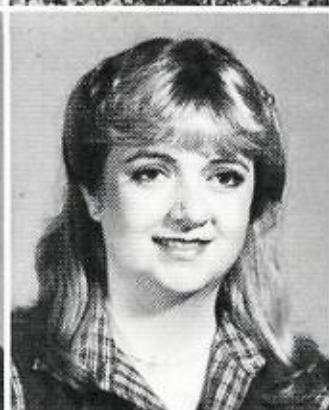
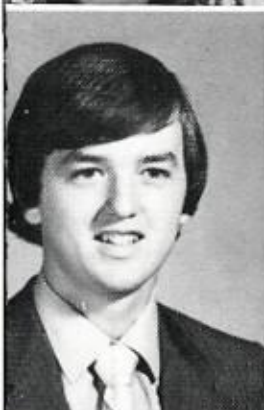
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, UIL Solo and Ensemble 1, 2; FHA-HERO 1, 2, 3, 4; HECE 3, 4; FTA 1

John William Cooke III

Golf 1, 2; A cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Select Singers 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; FHA 4

Elizabeth Cordray

Drama 1, 2, 3, 4, Historian 2; Thespian 3, 4; JETS 3; Pine Burr Staff 3; OEA 4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4



John Franklin Crisp

Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Council 1, 2, Symphonic 1, 2, 3, 4, State Solo-Ensemble 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4

Leslie Jean Crow

Outstanding Student 4; Citizen of the Month 4; DECA 3, 4, Gen. Merchandising 2nd place Nationals 3; NHS 3, 4; Gen. Merchandise Area 4; JETS 3; Key Club 4; FTA 2, 3, 4

Randall Wayne Curry

FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; East Texas High School Rodeo Assoc. 4; Ag Co-op 3, 4; FHA 4; Football 1, 2

Barbara Davis

A cappella Choir 4

Jacqueline Marie Davis

Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4, Majorette 2, 3, 4, All-Region 4, State Solo-Ensemble Qualifier 1, 2, 3, 4; Beauty 4; Bat Girl 4; NHS 4; Pine Burr Staff 4; Golf 3, 4, District Winner, Regional Qualifier 3; Key Club 2, 3, Reporter 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, President 2; JETS 3; FHA 4

Jeffrey Glen Davis

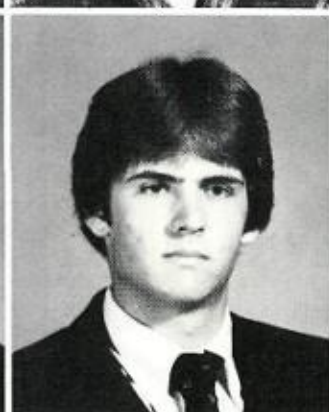
Pine Burr Staff, Sports Editor 3, Co-Editor 4; NHS 3, President 4; Band 1, 2, 3, President 4; Tennis 4, Outstanding Sportsmanship Award 4; Outstanding Student 4; Citizen of the Month 4; FTA 3; JETS 3; Football 1; Key Club 4; Quill and Scroll 4

Leigh Anne Davis

Band 1, 2, 3, Reporter 4, All-Region Band 3, 4; Pine Burr Staff 4; Drama 1, 2; Quill and Scroll 4; JETS 3; Key Club 3, 4

Leroy Martin Davis

Symphonic Band 3, 4, Sweepstakes 1, 2, 3, 4, Stage Band 2; Ham Radio Club 2; IAC 1, 2, 3, 4



"I BEG YOUR PARDON" — Dena Boykin thought the tassels were free.

THANK GOODNESS — John Crisp is more than happy to turn in his grammar book to Mrs. LaGrone.

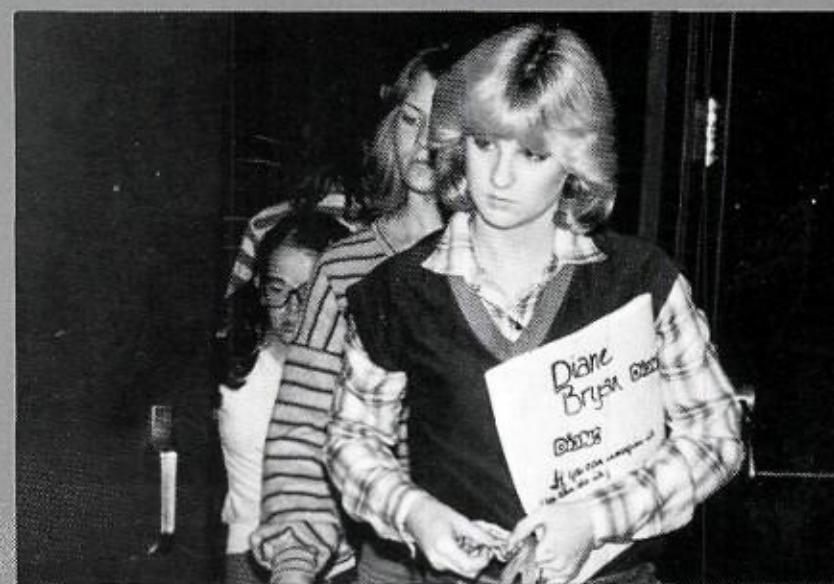


Thank You Very Much

When seniors are receiving graduation presents, they strongly believe that it is more blessed to give than receive — until they start writing thank-you notes.

After 12 years of English, one might think these final writing assignments on their own would be creative and done well. Well, you're WRONG!

Even **creative, intelligent, wonderful** seniors have a hard time saying the same thing 50 different ways.



HOW MUCH? — Diane Bryan gets her money to pay for invitations.

Regina Davis **Ricky 'Mad Dog' Davis**

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Sportsmanship Award 4;
FTA 4; IAC 3; Reporter 4

Sharla Gay Davis

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 3, 4

Robert Lee Decker Jr.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; IAC 2, 3;
Treasurer 4; FFA 4; FTA 4

Hewitt Deramus

Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Defensive Player of the Year
4, All-District 3, 4, All-Cypress Valley 4, All-
East Texas 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4

Ben Baker Donald II

Band 1, 2, 3, Council 4, Band Beau 4,
Outstanding Senior Band Member 4, State
Solo/Ensemble 4; NHS 3, 4; Student Council 2,
4; JETS 3; Key Club 2; Football 1, 2

Shannon Kaye Ebarb

Band 1, 2, Symphonic 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA
1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3

Margaret Edwards

Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Flag Team 2, 4;
FHA 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, All-East Texas 3,
4; All-State 3, 4, All-District 1, 2, 3, MVP 4,
Team's MVP 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2; CHS
Favorite 4

Clark Estes

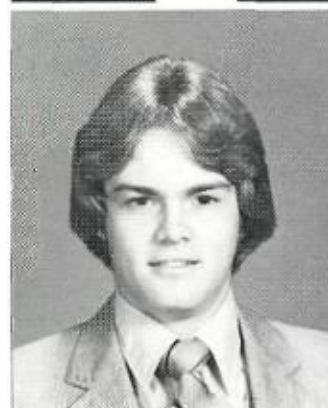
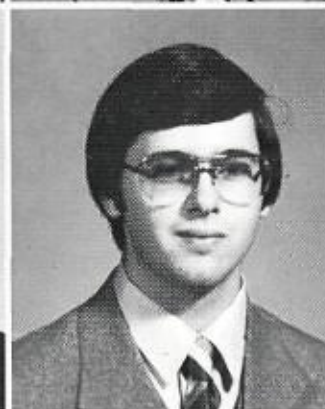
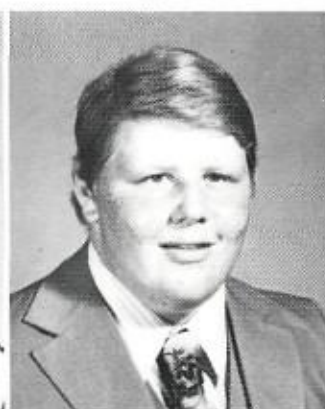
Laura Ann Figley

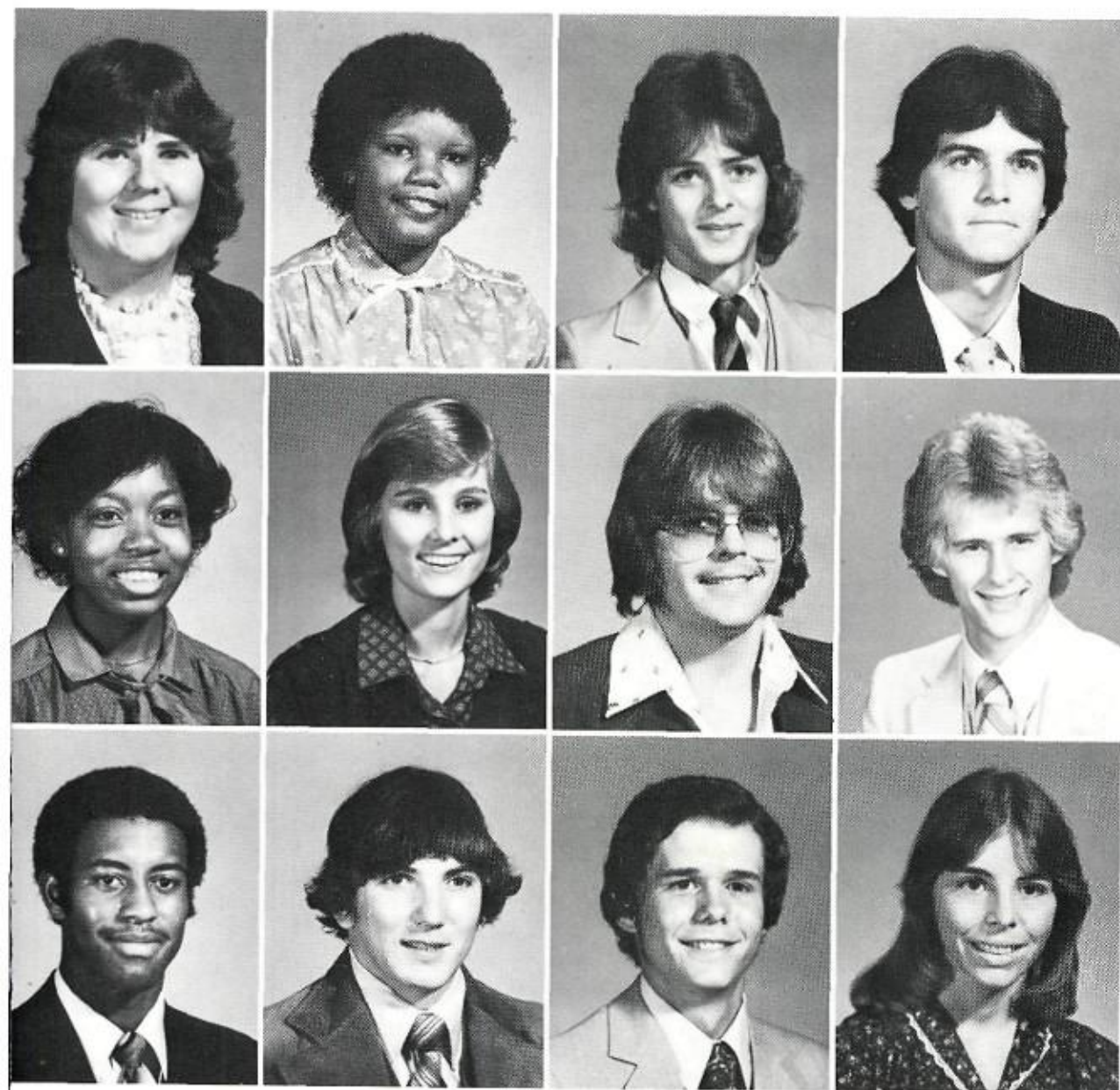
HECE 3, 4, Outstanding Student 4, Secretary
4; HERO High Point Award 4, Historian 4;
FHA 2, 4; Pep Squad 1

James Fleming

Joey French

JETS 3; DECA 3, Vice-President 4, Beau 4;
Student Council 4





Leisa Deneen Gary

Pine Burr Staff 2, 3, 4; VOE 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 4; Rodeo Club 4; Key Club 3, 4; Senior Class Play 4; Quill and Scroll 4

Regenia Joyce Gates

JV Basketball 1, 2; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, Team Captain 4; Track 1, 2, 3, Team Captain 4; FTA 4; A cappella Choir 4; Girls' Choir 2, 3

Carl Givens

FFA 1, 2; Football 1

Clifton Glaze

Ag 1, 2; ICT 3, 4, Outstanding Student 4; FHA 4

Tambelynn Goss

Who' Who

Sharon Jo Grafton

Student Council 1, 2; JV Cheerleader 2; Pep Squad 1, 2, Co-Captain 3; Key Club 2, 3; FTA 3, 4; FHA 1, 3, Outstanding Student 1; HERO Mini-Club Secretary 4

Roger Greer

Dwain Hammock

Choir 1, 2, 3, President 4, Select Singers 2, 3, 4; Golf 2; FTA 4; Student Council 2, 3; Class Song Leader 4; Pine Burr Staff 4; Citizen of the Month 4

Robert Hardy

Football 1, 2, 3, 4, All-District 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, Honorable Ment. 3; Track 1, All-District 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1

Joe Harris

Thomas Jonathan Harris

Carthaginian Staff 3, 4

Brenda Lee Hartley

Track 1, 2; DECA 3, 4; FTA 4



MAY I TAKE YOUR ORDER, PLEASE — Sharon Brown and Kelly Honeycutt purchase Senior portraits from a Kurvis Burns representative.



WHAT A BIG HEAD — Tracey Sepulvado measures Penny Parker for her graduation cap.

L SHAPES AND SIZES — Seniors take every opportunity to twirl off their rings.

CIVIC MINDED — Mark Seegers reads about the different types of governments in Mr. Cordray's class.

WORKING IN THE LRC — Barbara Davis does some research in the library.

PUNCH ANYONE? — Malisa Jones asks Damone Williams if she would like something to drink at the Prom.

OPEN ME FIRST — Laura Figley presents herself well.



Tanya Renee Hartley
FTA 4; DECA 3, 4; Rodeo Club 3

Linda Hawkins

JoAnn Henderson

Pep Squad 1, 2, 3; Carthaginian Staff 3, 4;
Drama 3, 4; FTA 4; FHA 3, 4

Suzanne Marie Henderson

Pep Squad 1, 2, 3; FTA 4; Drama 3, 4; FHA
1, 4



Elzie Hicks

Carolyn Sanders Hicks

Beth Bailey Higgins

Band 1, 2, 3, 4, UIL Medal Winner and
State Qualifier 2, 3, 4, Feature Twirler 2, 3,
4; Key Club 1, 2, 3; Drama 1; Miss Flame 4;
FHA 3, 4

Michael Dwayne Hildebrand

FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Ag Co-op 4; Rodeo Club 4





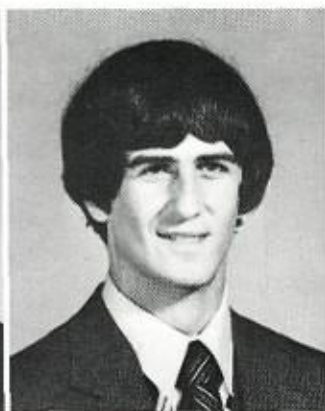
Dog Day Afternoon

By beating Henderson in the last football game, the Bulldogs brought about a three-way tie among themselves, Henderson, and Jacksonville. It had been decided earlier that if this situation occurred that the zone title would be flipped for at Martin Stadium immediately. The decision was in favor of Jacksonville. The feeling in the stadium that night will never be forgotten.

Some stand with pain in their bodies,
And some with sweat running down their faces.
All are standing and hoping for an answer
Which will be made by a piece of silver.
Then the decision,
And all stand wondering what has happened.
Then like a mighty wind hitting them,
They realize it is all over.
Instead of pain in their bodies,
There is pain in their hearts.
Instead of sweat running down their faces,
There are tears.
For in one night Henderson has fallen twice,
And Carthage once.
For the Seniors, who began in the seventh grade,
The game that lasted for six years
Had come to an end.

— Tracey Sepulvado

WITH ALL YOUR
SUPPORT
THERE'S NO DOUBT WE
CAN KNOCK HENDERSON
OUT



Rita Maria Holland

VOE 4; French Treasurer 4; FHA 1, 2, 4; FFA 3; Pep Squad 1, 2

Kelly Jane Honeycutt

NHS 3, 4; Carthaginian Staff 4; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian 2, 3, 4; FHA 1; Historian 2; A cappella Choir 3, 4; JETS 3; FTA 1; Pep Squad 1; Student Council 3

Joseph William Hough

Football 1, 2, 3, 4

Darius Ingram

Milton Ingram

Jacqueline Marie Johns

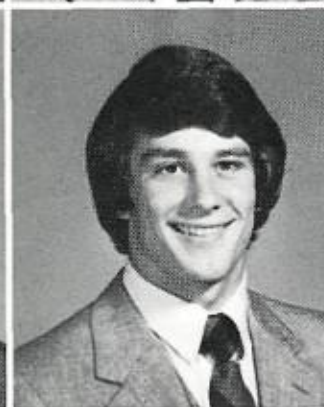
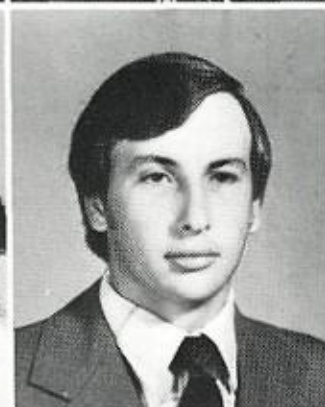
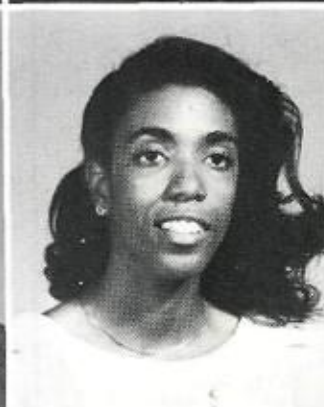
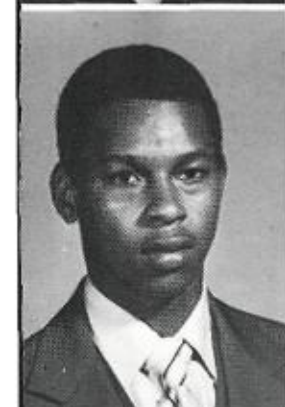
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Mike Johnson

IAC 1, 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Football 1, Manager 2; Track 1, 2

Martin Baker Joines

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, Vice-President 4; Choir 3, 4, Reporter 4, All-Region 3, 4, All-Area 4, Select Singers 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Beau 4



Charles T. Jones
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; FFA 1; Key Club 4; FHA 4

Malisa Diane Jones
Band 1; FHA 1; FFA 4; ICT-VICA Secretary 4

Patricia Jean Jones
Student Council 1, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Co-Captain 4, All-District, All-East Texas 4, North All-Star Team 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 1, 2, 3, 4; OEA 4; Carthaginian Sports Editor 3

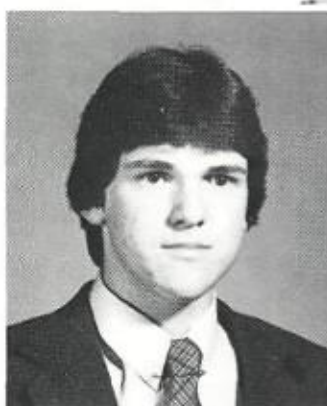
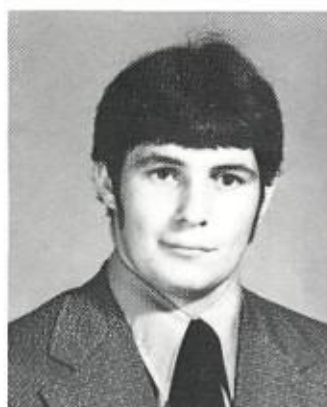
Steven Wayne Kelly
Tennis 1; ICT 4

Cheryl Jonette Krutza
Band 1, 2, Drum Major, Band Council 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, All-District Honorable Mention 4, JV Captain 2; Tennis 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; JETS 3; FTA 4

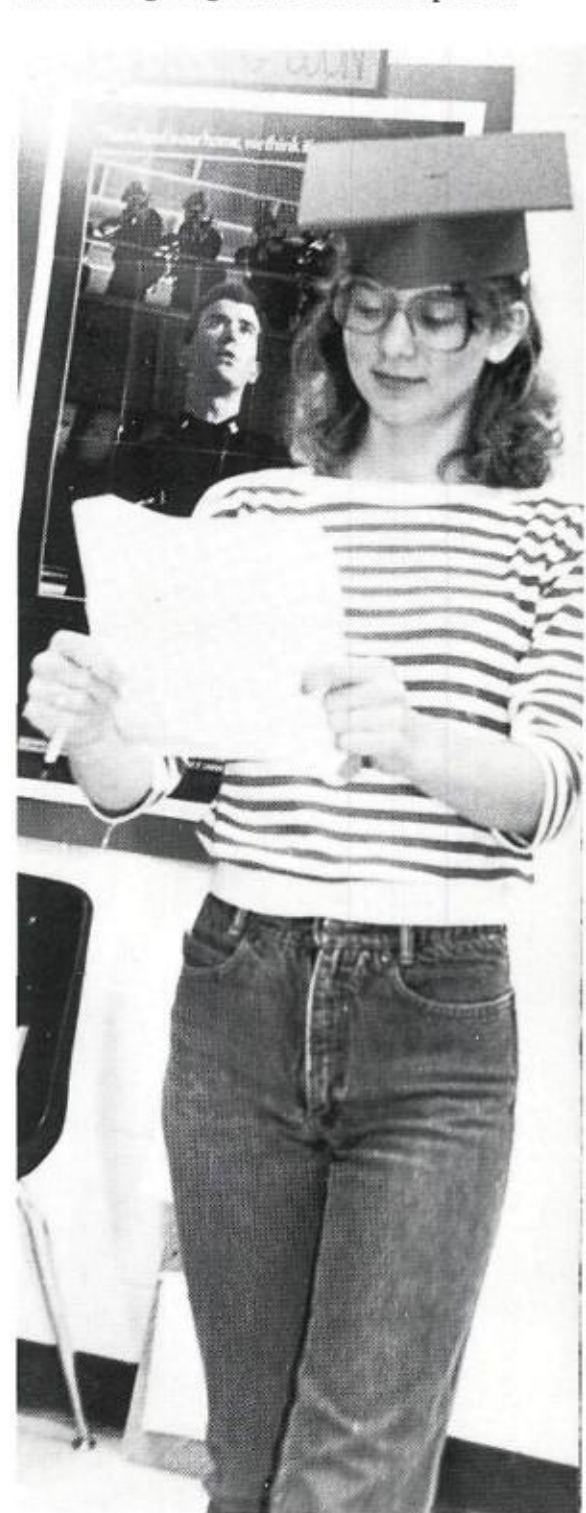
Kevin Landtroop

David Windle Langford
NHS 3, 4; Spanish Club Secretary 3, President 4; JETS 3; Key Club 4; Pine Burr Staff 4

Danette Marie Letter
VOE Reporter 4; French Secretary 4; FHA 3, 4; Pep Squad 1; Key Club 2



CLASS DING-A-LING — Kim Phillips pretends that she is giving a valedictorian speech.

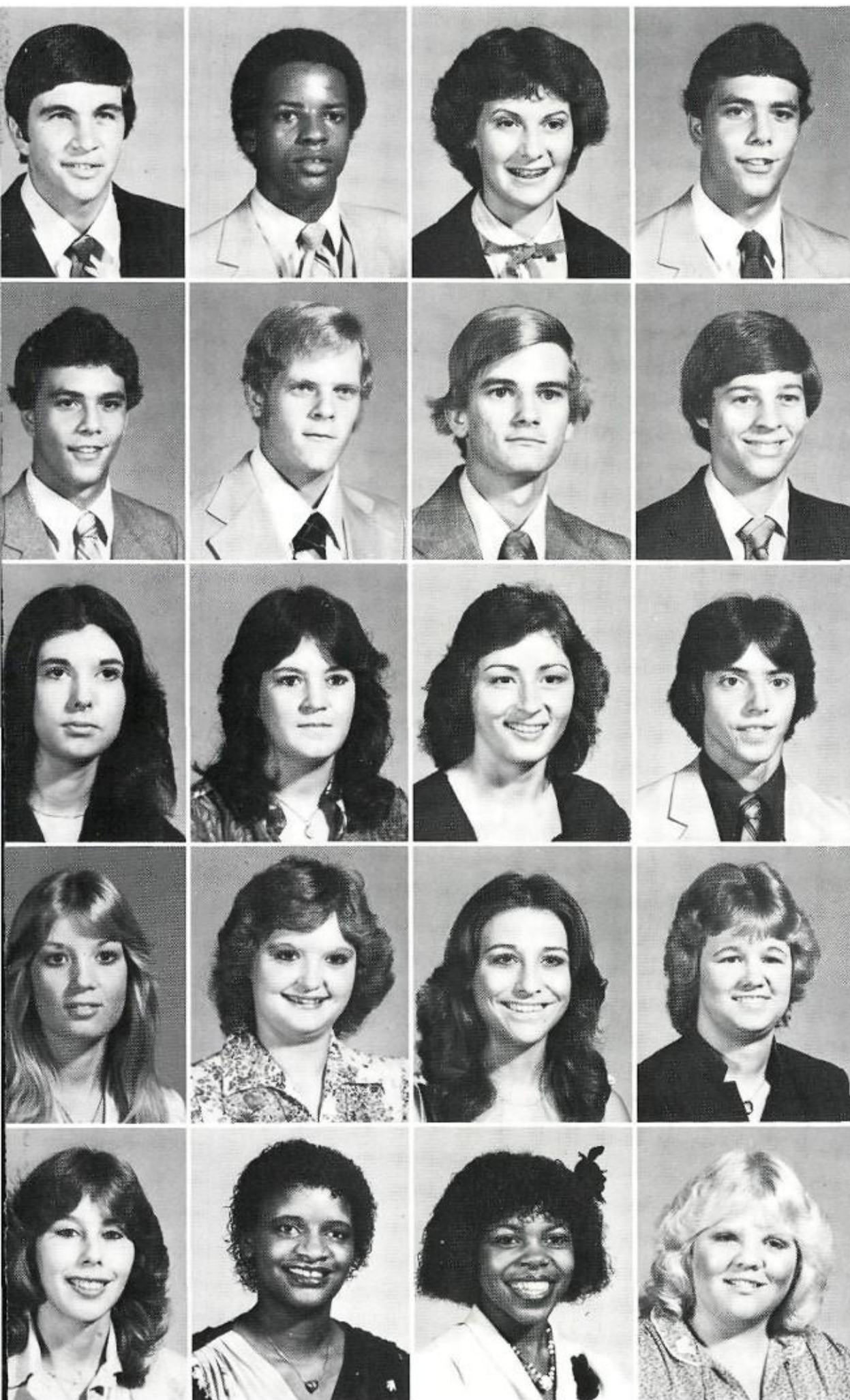


PJC vs. Lake Murvaul

A day to be out of school. A day to go to the lake. A day to visit Panola Junior College. Senior Day was all of these. While some seniors were taking a serious look at PJC, others were there only because it was required. At the general meeting, those present were given literature on the school and were entertained by the Pipers, the PJC Band, and a slide show depicting student life at the college. After the meeting, the seniors were able to take a closer look at specific fields of study offered at the college. Then there was a free hamburger lunch and dance in the gym. While several students found the day informative, most were just glad to get the day off, and the chance to go to the lake afterwards.



LIFE AFTER PJC — Donna Babcock and Debbie Soape find Lake Murvaul more enjoyable than the time spent at Panola.



Mike Lewis

FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Ag Co-op 3, 4; Rodeo Club 3, 4

Charles K. Lilly

Football 1; IAC 1, 2; ICT 1, 2 VICA
Parliamentarian 4; Business Procedure Team
4; FHA 4; Student Council 2

Cindy Renea Lovil

Pep Squad 1, 2; French Club 2; FTA 2, 3, 4;
HERO 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4

Mark R. Magaruh

Football 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Key Club 4

Richard D. Magaruh

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3; Key Club 4; CHS
Favorite 4

Mike Marshall

FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Ag Co-op 3, 4; Football 1, 2;
Rodeo Club 4

Michael Gene Mason

FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 3, 4; IAC 2; Band 1,
2, 3, 4, State Solo-Ensemble 2, 3

Kevin D. McAlister

Football 1; Baseball 2; IAC 1, 2, 4, 2nd Place
State Competition 2; DECA 3, 4; FHA 4

Lorie Melton McCullough

Pep Squad 1, 2; JV Cheerleader 2;
Carthaginian Staff 4; DECA 3; HECE 4,
Officer 4; FHA 4; Key Club 3

Susan McDonald

Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Thespian 4

Donna Lei McFadden

HECE 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad 1, 2

Chuck Moore

Sheila Ann Moore

FHA 1, 2, 3; FTA 3; VOE Treasurer, Most
Outstanding Student 4

Ann Moreland

FFA 1; FHA 2; VOE 3; Carthaginian Staff 4

Karen Charlene Nерger

Class President 1; Class Reporter 2; DECA 3,
Historian 4

Becky Newman

Karen Lynn Newman

Cathy A. Osborn

Student Council 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; DECA 4; Pep
Squad 3; FHA 3

Mary Lisa Owens

Lisa Pannell

FHA 3, Secretary 4, Outstanding Student 4;
Drama 4; IAC 4

END IN SIGHT — Cheryl Krutza, David Leach, Christie Colvin, Melinda Siegel, and Kevin Landtroop can't wait to rid themselves of their literature books.



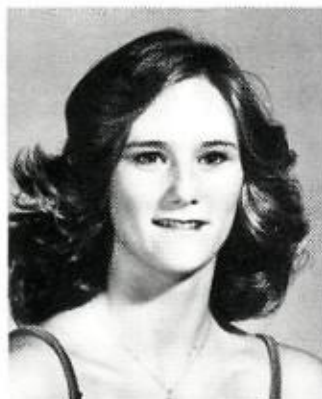
AND THAT'S THE TRUTH — Jack Van Winkle says the Bulldogs will win with a little support from their fans.

Penny Lynne Parker

Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2; Pep Squad Co-captain 2; Mascot 3; Track 3; FHA 1; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; A cappella Choir 3, 4; JV Basketball 1, 2, 3

Kim Phillips

FHA 1; Pep Squad 1, 2; French Club 3, 4; Carthaginian 4



Jane Marie Pierce

FHA 1, 3, 4; Swimming 2; Spanish 2; HERO 3; Outstanding Student in Child Development 3

Mary Kay Pool

Drama 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad 1; JV Cheerleader 2; Class Treasurer 2; Student Council 1, 2; Key Club 1; FHA 3; VOE 4



Eva Jeanette Pope

Band 1, 2, 3, Flag team 3, 4; Solo-Ensemble 1, 4; State Solo-Ensemble 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, All-District Honorable Mention, Fighting Heart Award 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Track Regional 1, 3; State 3rd Place High Jump 1; OEA President 4

Linda Pope

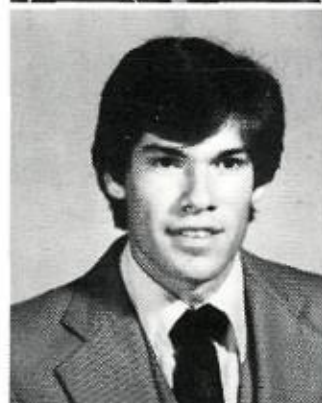
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; VOE 3, 4; FHA 2, 3; FTA 4



Jeffery Porter

Agriculture 1, 2, 3, 4; Forestry 3; Ag Co-op 4; Football 1, 2

Janice Powell

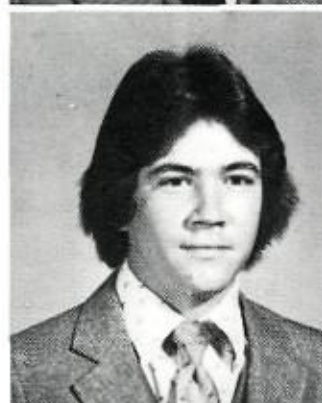


Lang Prewitt

DECA 3, 4

Jeffrey Monroe Price

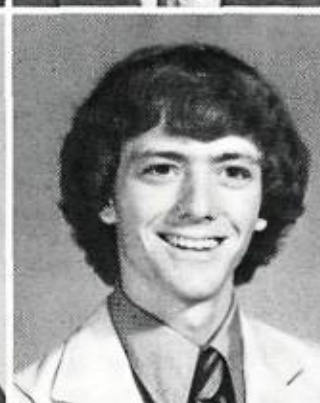
Band 1, 2, 3; Industrial Arts 2, 3; Regional Solo-Ensemble 1, 2, 3; State Solo-Ensemble 2, 3



Evelyn Rayson

Basketball 1, 2; Track 1; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; HERO 1, 2, 3, 4

Charles Anthony Reeder



LATE AGAIN — Alana Waldrop has to work to finish her general business homework.

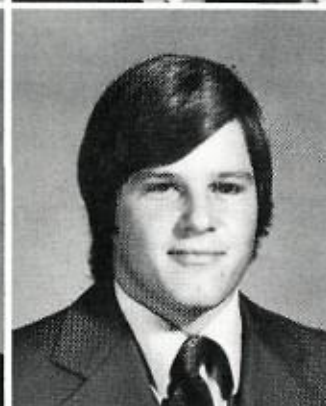
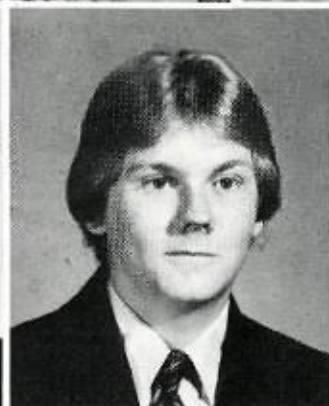


Party Time

A student's senior year is busy. A senior must send out graduation cards, measure for caps and gowns, and participate in many activities. In addition to these chores, the senior is invited to graduation parties. Some parties only included a select few of the honored graduate's closest friends, while some people invited every person they had talked to for more than five minutes. The entertainment ranged from playing games such as Chinese ping pong and volleyball to swimming. No matter where they met or what they did, the seniors of 1982 had a blast!



"T'LL GET IT, KEVIN" — Both Kevin Cariker and Kevin Ashby go up for the spike.



Eric Scott Reynolds

Class President 4; Student Council 1, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 1st Team All-District, 2nd Team All-East Texas, Most Valuable Offensive Lineman 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4

Randy Ritter

Valarie Hunt Ritter

Band 1, 2, 4; Drama Club 1, Secretary 2, 4; Honor Thespian 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2

Renee Robertson

Moses Robinson

Band 1, 2, 3, Council 1; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3; UIL Solo-Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4

Vivian Robinson

Machelie Rougely

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Solo-Ensemble 2, 3, 4; State Solo-Ensemble 2, 3; Track 1, 2; FTA 2, 4; FHA 2; Pine Burr 4; JETS 3; Key Club

Tammy Rougely

FHA 1, 2, Outstanding Student, President 3, 4; Homecoming Duchess 4; FTA 1, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3

Tony D. Sanders

Football 1, 2, 3, Honorable Mention All-District 4; Baseball 2, 3; NHS 4; FHA 4; Class Favorite 2; Student Council 2

Jeffrey Keith Scott

Outstanding Student 3, 4; Football Manager 1, Varsity 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; National English Merit Award 4; A cappella 1, 2, 3, 4; Select Singers 2, 3, 4; Sr. Class Play 4; Citizen of the Month 4

Jonathan Mark Scott

FFA 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 4; NHS 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; A cappella Choir 3, Reporter 4; All-Region Choir 3, 4; National English Merit Award 4; Golf 2, 3, 4

Mark Stephen Seegers

Football 1; Track 1; IAC 1; ICT 3, 4; FHA 4

Roger Sepaugh
Tracey Dean Sepulvado

Football 1, 2, 3, 2nd Team All-District, All-Star Cypress Team 4;
Basketball 1, 2, All-Tournament 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Favorite 1;
FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Representative 1, 2

Wendell Pierre Shepherd

Band 1, 2, 3, 4, UIL Solo-Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4, All-District, All-Region
1, 2, 3, 4, Area Qualifier John Phillip Sousa Award, Texas
International Lions Club Band 4, Honor Band 2, Outstanding
Freshman 1; Society of Distinguished American High School
Students 4; National Achievement Scholarship Program for
Outstanding Negro Students 4; National English Merit Award 4;
Citizen of the Month 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; JETS 3; Student
Council 2

LeAnn Shivers

CHS Favorite 4; Basketball Mgr. 3, 4; Key Club 2, Reporter 3,
Secretary 4; Bat Girl 3, 4; Citizen of the Month 4; National Honor
Society 3, 4; FTA 3, 4

Melinda Jean Siegel

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Outstanding Student 2; HERO 1, 2,
Historian, Mini Club Secretary 3, President, Mini Club President 4;
HECE 3, 4, Outstanding Student 4

Marsha Lynn Sims

Pep Squad 1; Band 2; FHA 3; FTA 4; HECE 4

Kevin Smith

Mr. CHS 4; Class Vice-President 4; NHS 3, Vice-President 4;
Student Council 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1,
2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf Award 2, 4

Rebecca Leigh Smith

DECA 3, 4, Historian 3; FHA 4

Sandra Smith

Drama 1, 2, 3; DECA 3, Chaplain 4; FHA 4; Key Club 1; Track 1, 2

Terry Smith

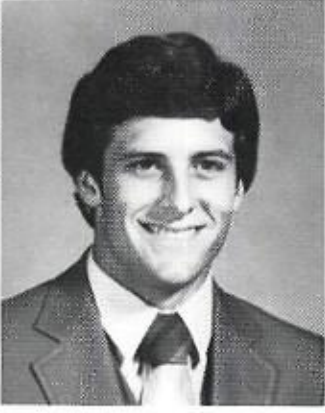
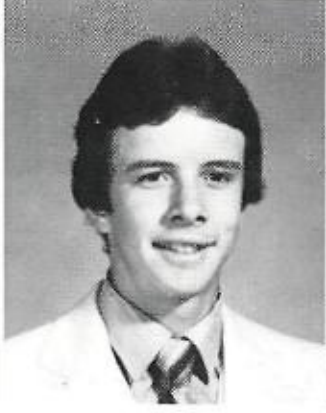
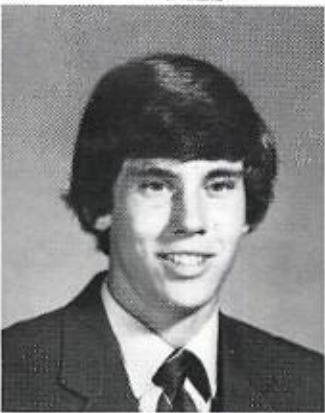
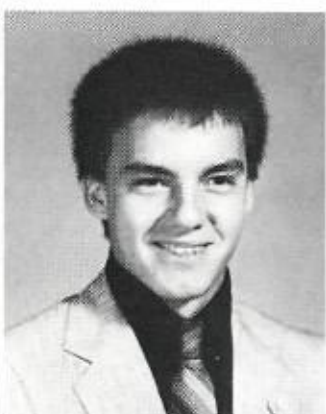
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3; Industrial Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4; ICT 4

Charles Andrew Snow

Football 1, 2, 3, All-District 4; NHS 3, 4; Student Council 4; Baseball
1, 2, 3, 4; Beau 4; Outstanding Student 4; JETS 3

Debbie Soape

Pep Squad 1, 2; FTA 1; Class Favorite 2; FHA 4; Beauty 4; Key Club 2;
Homeroom Representative 1



CHAMPAGNE FOR TWO — Stacy Akin pours punch for himself and his date at the Senior Prom.



HERE I COME — Randy Ritter faces graduation with dignity.

Riding Around

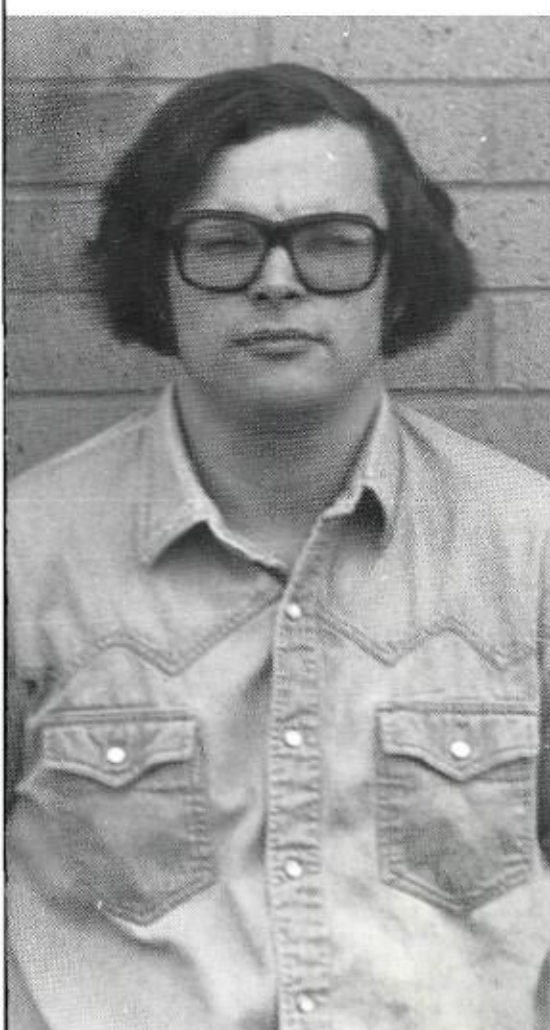
Around the Sonic, around the square, around the cinema, around the skating rink, around the Sonic. Sound like fun? With five gallons of gas and four or five friends, a person can find out what fun is at Carthage.

Why do kids do this? No one knows for sure. It could be that there is nothing else to do or that some students have an insatiable desire to waste gas. In either case, people do it from seven o'clock on.

Just when boredom from driving the maze starts to set in, a new dimension is added to the course. With no warning at all, the traffic lights begin to flash, thus keeping the drivers interested for another hour or so.



ROUND 'N' ROUND — The Sonic is the natural turning point in the never-ending drive around town.



EXPENSIVE — Robert Weyant is astounded at the cost of invitations.

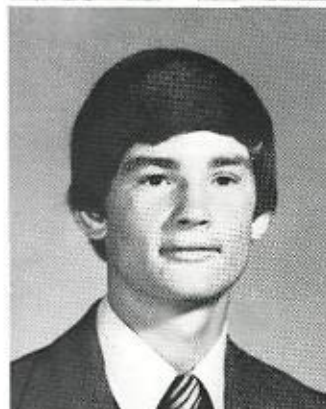


Tanya Sparks

Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Council 3, 4, Majorette 2, Head Majorette 3, 4, State Qualifier 2, 3, 4, Outstanding Marcher 2; Spanish Club 1; Key Club 2; NHS 3, 4; FHA 4

Sandra Viola Spears

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2; HERO 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Key Club 2; Student Council 4; FTA 3, 4; FHA 3; Spanish Club 1; Carthaginian 4



Bryan Keith Stacy

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Key Club 3, Vice-President 4; IAC 1, 2

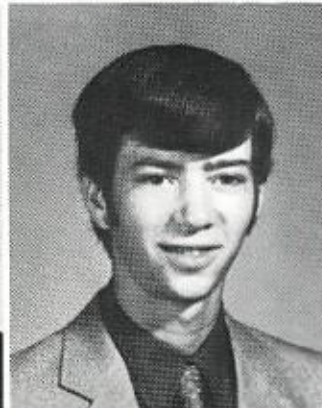
Trudy Stephens



Elsie Marie Strong

Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, Vice-President 3, 4; FTA 1, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Student Council 1; JETS 3

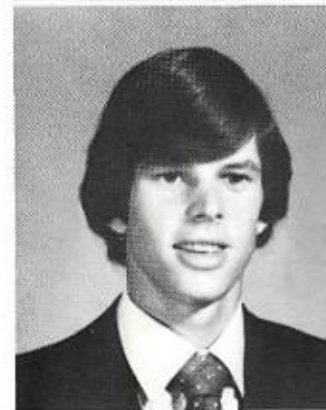
Karen Allison Tatum



Gerald Anthony Taylor

DECA 3; FHA 1; FFA 4; Football 2; Industrial Arts Club 4

Gary Dell Thomas



Scott Thomas

Football 1, 2, Mgr. 3, 4; Key Club 4; FFA 1, 2

Evelyn Ann Thompson

Drama Club 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Carthaginian 3, Sports Editor 4; Rodeo Club 3; DECA Reporter 4; Bat Girl 4; Senior Class Favorite 4



Lisa Thompson

Miss CHS 4; Homecoming Duchess 4; Band 1, 2, 3, Council, Sweetheart 4; Flag Team 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, Treasurer 4; Student Council 4; Class Favorite 3; Class Secretary 3

Robyn Palmer Tinkle

Band Treasurer 1; FHA 1, 4; Key Club 2; Pep Squad 2, Co-Captain 3; DECA 3; VOE Vice-President 4

Seniors

UP — Leroy Davis (E-7) gets his CCI inmate re shot.

FUTURE CCI DRESS — Kenneth Fletcher displays the kind of clothes needed to survive in the future CHS.



GLOOM, DESPAIR, AND AGONY — Mark Scott, Kevin Ashby, Lorenzo Beck, and Dwain Hammock sing about their terrible experiences with Mrs. LaGrone's research paper.



WHERE, OH, WHERE? — Machelie Rougely, Jackie Berry, and Alicia Cole lead the group in singing a good-bye to the school.



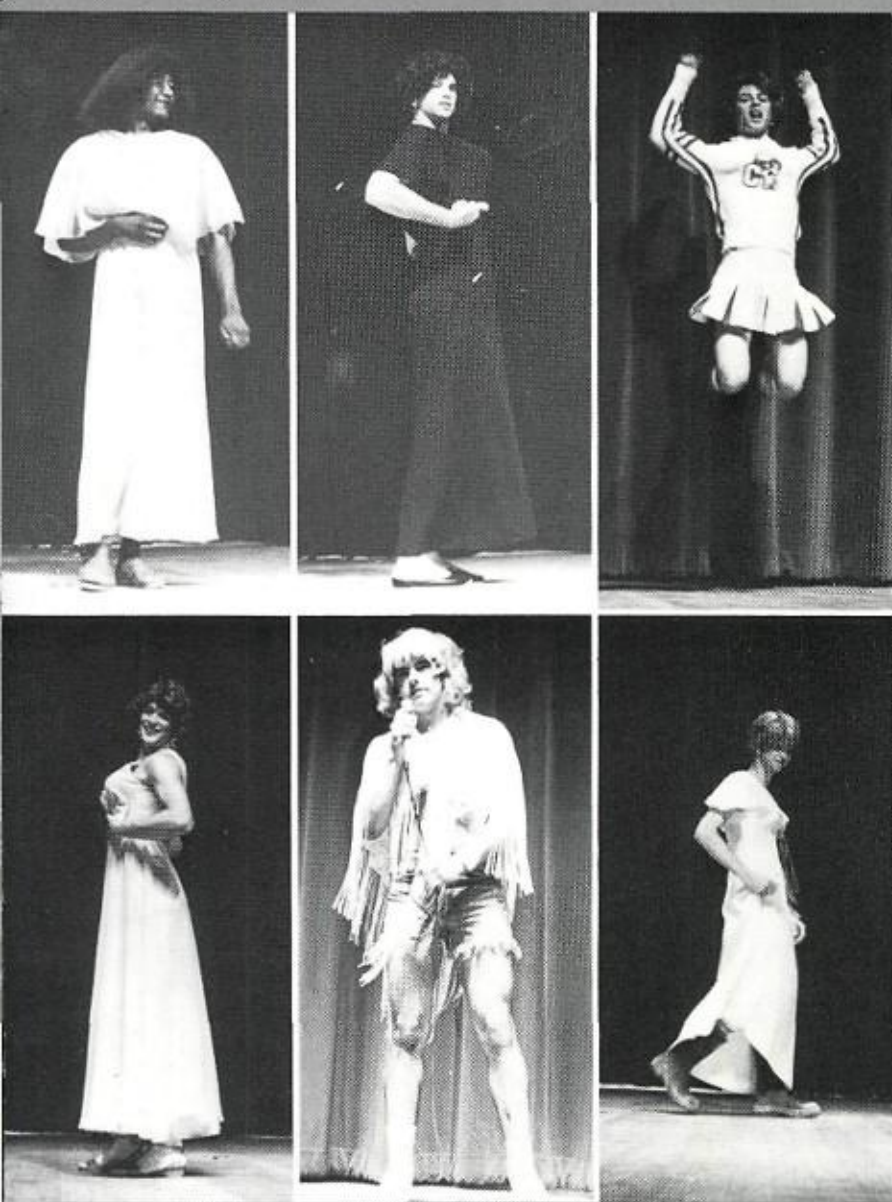
I'D LIKE TO WELCOME YA'LL — Wade Barlow serves as master of ceremonies for the Senior Assembly.



I CAN'T STOP MY LEG — Kevin (Kelvina) McAlister entertains the audience with a blues song.

MEMORIES — Regina Gates sings a nostalgic song about the yesterdays of our lives.





Annual Senior Assembly A One-Night Affair

Up until the night before the Senior Assembly, there was only a slide show on the program. However, by the class and their sponsors' working together, the assembly ended up being an hour and half program consisting of a Miss Hee-Haw Honey Beauty Contest, zany commercials, skits, some popular songs, a stage band, and a fabulous slide show.

Despite the fact that it was thrown together in one night, the extra effort it took was well worth the sacrifice. After practicing marching for graduation, the assembly got underway. It ran so smoothly that no one noticed that there had been only one rehearsal. Everyone thought it was the best ever.

ISN'T SHE LOVELY — The contestants for the Miss Hee-Haw Honey Beauty Pageant are Tony (Antoinette) Brown, Ron (Rhonda) Clinton, Denny (Deena) Givens, Mart (Martella) Joines, Tracey (Teresa) Sepulvado, and Gary (Catlady) Thomas.



Shirley Virginia Tucker

FHA 4; Drama 2, 3

Kimberly Ann Turner

Spanish Club 1, 2 Reporter 3, Vice-President 4; NHS 4; Pine Burr Business Mgr. 4; Key Club 4; JETS 3; Quill and Scroll 4

Jack Daniel Van Winkle

John Hardwick Vickers

DECA 4

Alana Anjanette Waldrop

FHA 3; VOE 3

Patti Walker

Pep Squad 1, 2; Student Council 2; FHA 2

Tina Anders Wall

Homecoming Duchess 4; Cheerleader 3, Head 4; Head JV Cheerleader 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Most Valuable JV 2; Select Singers 4; Class Favorite 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4

Jacqueline Elaine Walton

Band 1, 2, 3; FTA 4; FHA 4; Key Club 4; HERO 3; Track 4

Joe Wheaton Wedgeworth

FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3; Star Chapter Farmer 2; State Farmer 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 3; Student Council 4; Sr. Class Favorite 4

Eddie Keith Welch

FFA 1, 2, 3, 4

Robert Weyant

Damone Carter Williams

French Club 1; OEA 3; FHA 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian 3, 4; Honor Thespian 4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3

'Headin' for a Weddin' "

Hilarious Hillybilly Hit

In December, the seniors made a rather startling discovery. Their funds were virtually non-existent, and since they couldn't have a banquet or a very nice graduation without the green stuff, they decided that they had to come up with some kind of money-raising project.

A few ideas were thrown around, and finally a Senior Class play was decided on. Since there had not been a class play in 10 years, many seniors were a little wary at first, but, with excellent teachers such as Mrs. Paula LaGrone and Mrs. Karen Reeves in charge, they were soon put at ease.

"Headin' for a Weddin' " was chosen as the play to be performed, and auditions were held soon afterwards.

Play practices began in January, and eventually, after many humorous and haphazard practices, the final performances were presented on February 11 and 13. Needless to say, the play was a tremendous success and grossed over \$2,500, which more than covered the expenses of the year.

Whether or not the play set a tradition is left up to the future seniors to decide. As for the Class of '82, it will be remembered as a time of camaraderie and fun that won't soon be forgotten.



BOWL CUT — With scissors in hand, Paw (Ron Clinton), and Sarah (Jackie Davis) are prepared to give Pepper (Mark Magaruh) his year haircut.

James Lynn Williams

Valedictorian 4; DECA 3, 4, Outstanding Student 3, 4; Most Likely to Succeed 4; Rotary Club's Outstanding Student; NHS 3, 4; DECA State Finalist 4; National Merit Commended Student 4; Biological Science Award 4; JETS 3

Jeffery Glenn Williams

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

Josephine Williams

Janice Wills

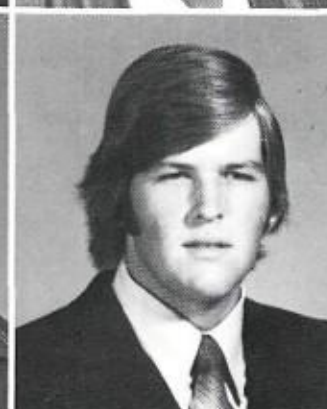
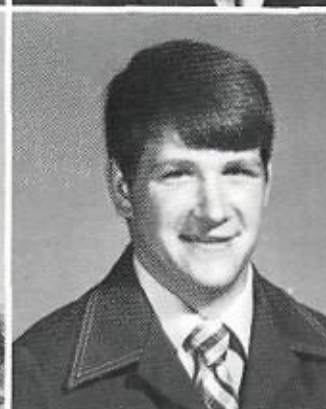
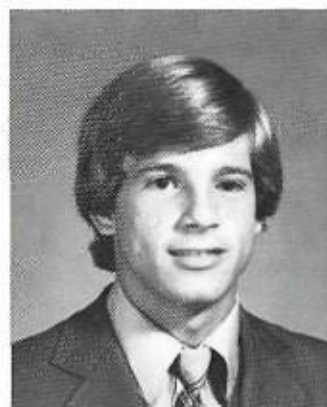
FHA 1; OEA 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Pine Burr Staff 4; Key Club 4; CHS Favorite 4

James Thomas Winterrowd

IAC 2, 3, 4; IAC Competition, Regional 3rd Place 2, Regional 2nd Place 3; Regional 1st and Best in Division, State 1st Place 4

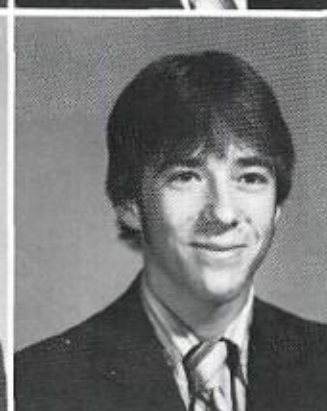
Jimmy Woods

Football 1, 2, 3, 4



Rosyland Woods Billy Jay Wright

Basketball 1; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Ag Co-op 4; Rodeo Club 2, 3, 4; IAC 3



GIVE ME THAT LETTER — Homer (Andy Snow) chases Gracie Mae (Connie Bell) to get his love letter back.

CURTAIN CALL — The cast consisted of Tawny Centers (Melissa Dugan), Andy Snow (Homer), Valarie Ritter (Bertha), Mart Joines (Slim), Leisa Gary (Widder), Connie Bell (Gracie Mae), Ron Clinton (Paw), Tracie Bagley (Maw), Mark Magaruh (Pepper), Jackie Davis (Sarah Jo), Rick Magaruh (Sam), Julie Anderson (Isabel), Floyd Brigdon (Frankie Jo), Kelly Honeycutt (Hortense), and Dwain Hammock (Grandpappy).

NOT ANOTHER CHORE — Poor Frankie Joe is sent to shovel the snow.

COUNTRY COOKIN' — The Blairhouse and Hollowbone family display their backwood manners as they dig into their food.

IN CHARGE — The Junior Class officers are Resheila Jones, president; Curt Crawford, treasurer; Alice B. secretary; and Tina S. vice-president.



Best of Times Juniors Gain New Choices, Responsibilities

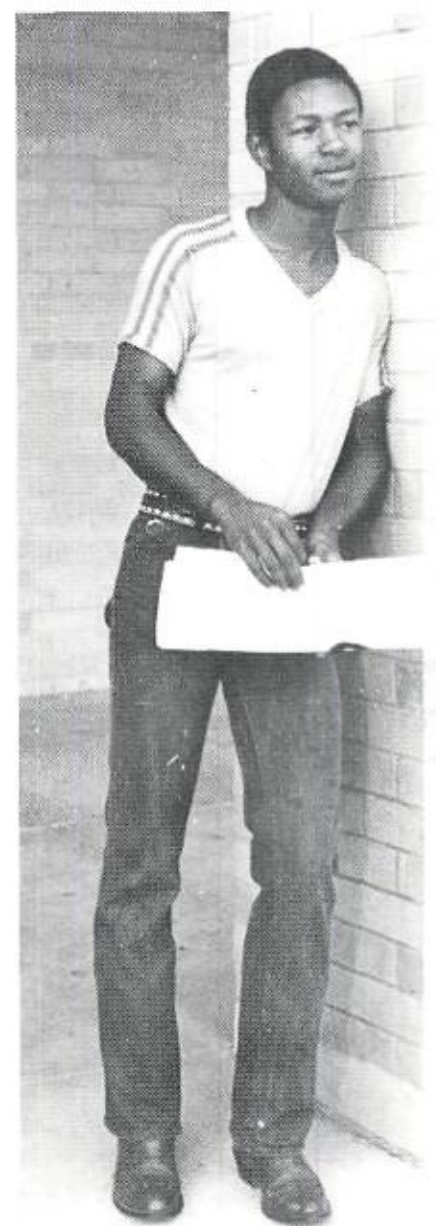
When the 1981-82 school year began, many things at CHS changed. Being in a new class and in a new school were two of the major changes that faced the seniors of 1983.

Becoming juniors meant becoming upperclassmen. They had several options from which to choose. Early classes, work programs, or just a regular school schedule were some of the choices offered. Tougher subjects like world history and chemistry were faced by juniors.

In addition to the new choices they were forced to make, the Junior Class also gained a new responsibility. They were required to raise money to pay for the Junior-Senior Banquet in May. The class raised a substantial amount, approximately \$1,500, from magazine and record sales.

First and foremost in the minds of most juniors was obtaining their drivers' licenses. Most juniors either drove the family car or their own car to school. Countless hours were spent just riding around town. When juniors were not riding around, they could be found at the library, hunting information for their English III research papers.

From research papers to drivers' licenses, the juniors survived the worst of times and made it to the best of times as the seniors of 1983.



DIRECTOR — Jerry Allison carefully watches the buses after school.



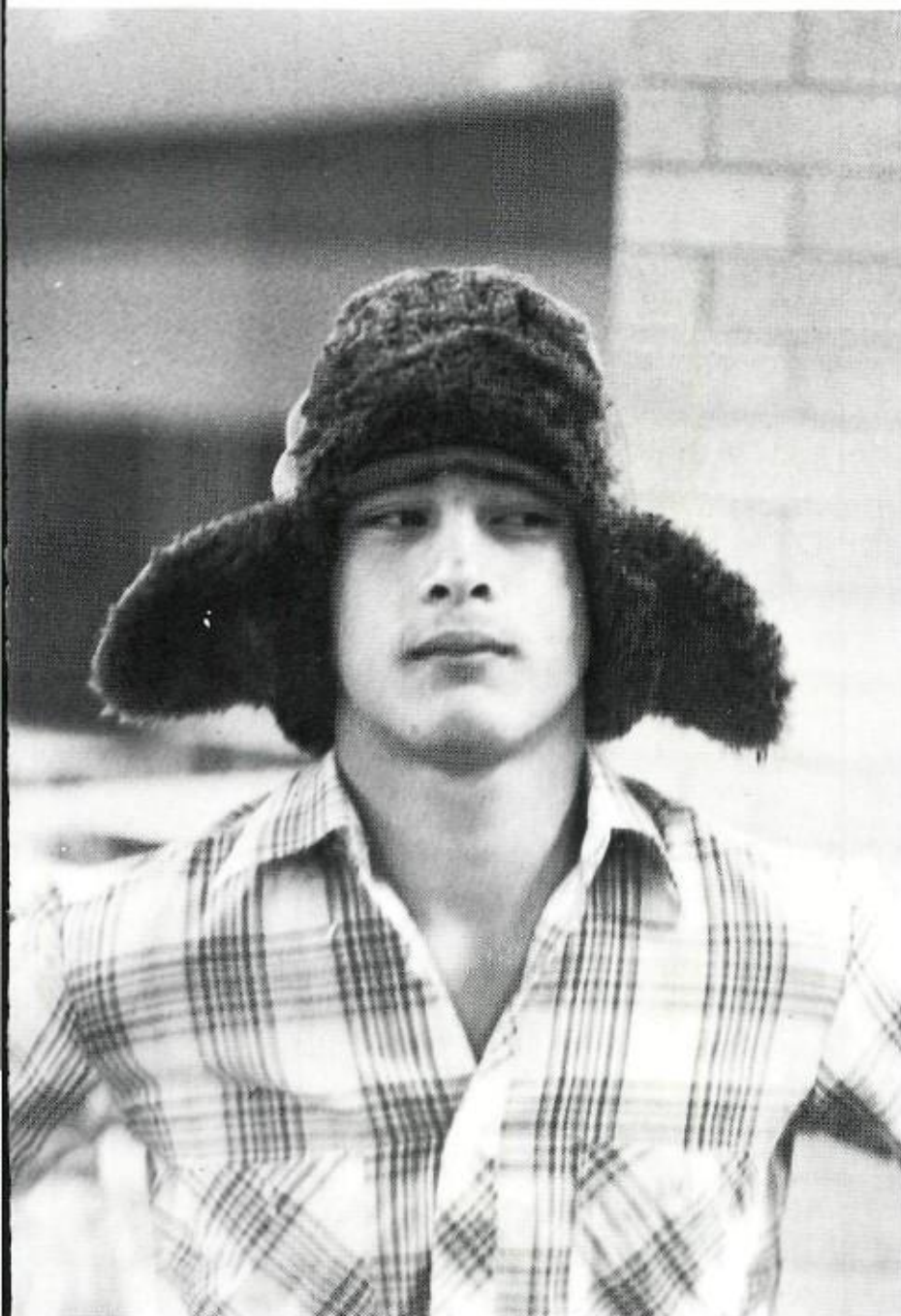
Shepard, Collins Named Favorites

The Junior Class favorites are active in several different types of organizations and have received many honors.

In addition to becoming a Homecoming duchess and varsity cheerleader, Charlene Shepard served as homeroom representative in the Student Council and a member of the Future Homemakers of America.

Junior Favorite Darin Collins attained many awards also. A member of the varsity football team, Darin was named to the All-Cypress Football Team, All-District, and was voted Most Valuable Running Back.

Charlene and Darin were active in many areas and were admired by their peers.



KAMIKAZE — James Wills shows his spirit during Homecoming Week.

BUT DIANA — Kendra Thompson pleads with Dianah Blackwell to stop worrying about her algebra test.



MEMORIES — Renee Gage and Marge Daughtry autograph each other's yearbooks.

Forever Friends

"Sign mine next!!"

"Just a minute, I haven't finished this one yet."

"Dear Sue, You are my very best friend in the whole world. Stay sweet and you will go far. Friends always Jane."

One of the neatest things about getting a yearbook is getting it signed. But after about the fifth autograph, it begins to sound the same. It's hard for someone to think of something original when a gang of people are yelling at you on a hot, stuffy August day.

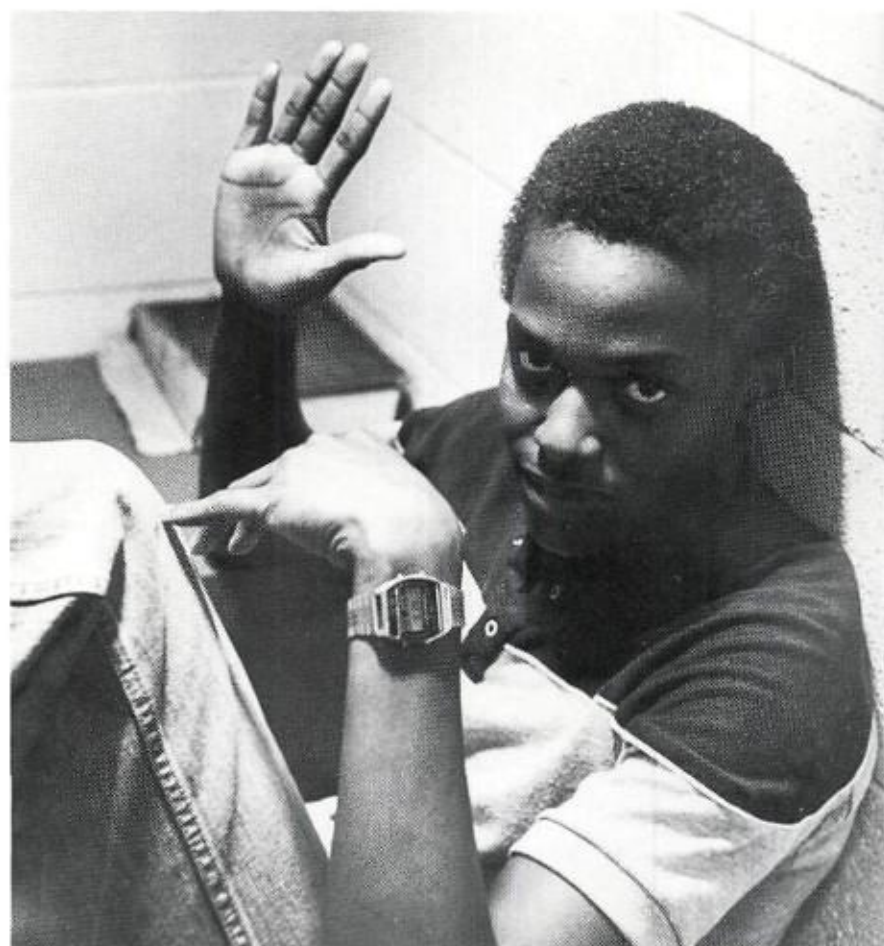
Some people do try to put an end to all the dullness that is written in a yearbook with such slogans as: "I am the clown that came to town to sign your yearbook upside down," and "It's so nice to have a friend like you, and I am sure you feel the same way about me."

From romantic love poems to silly jokes, the good times and friends can be remembered by reading a yearbook.

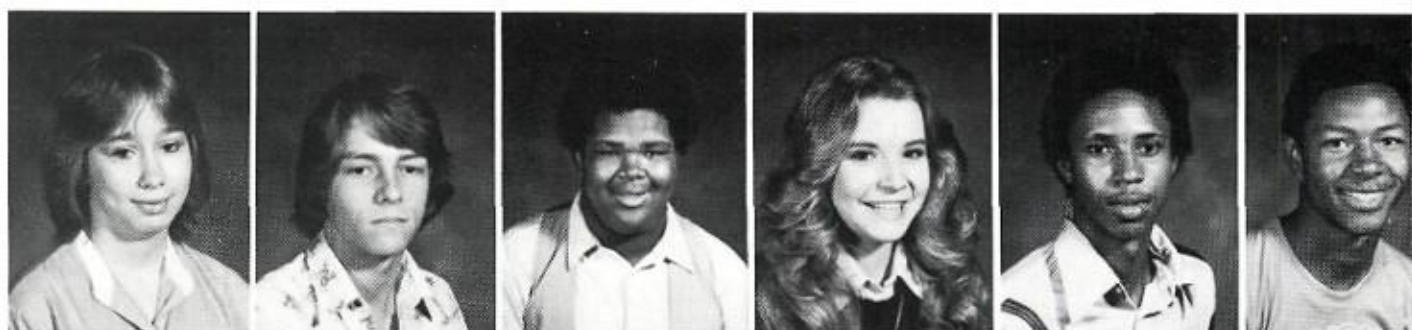


BRAINSTORM — "After a whole sheet of paper, I finally figured out what the exponent of one is," says Donna Knight.

COUNTING DAYS — "Just five more days in the sweatbox," signs Warren Turner.



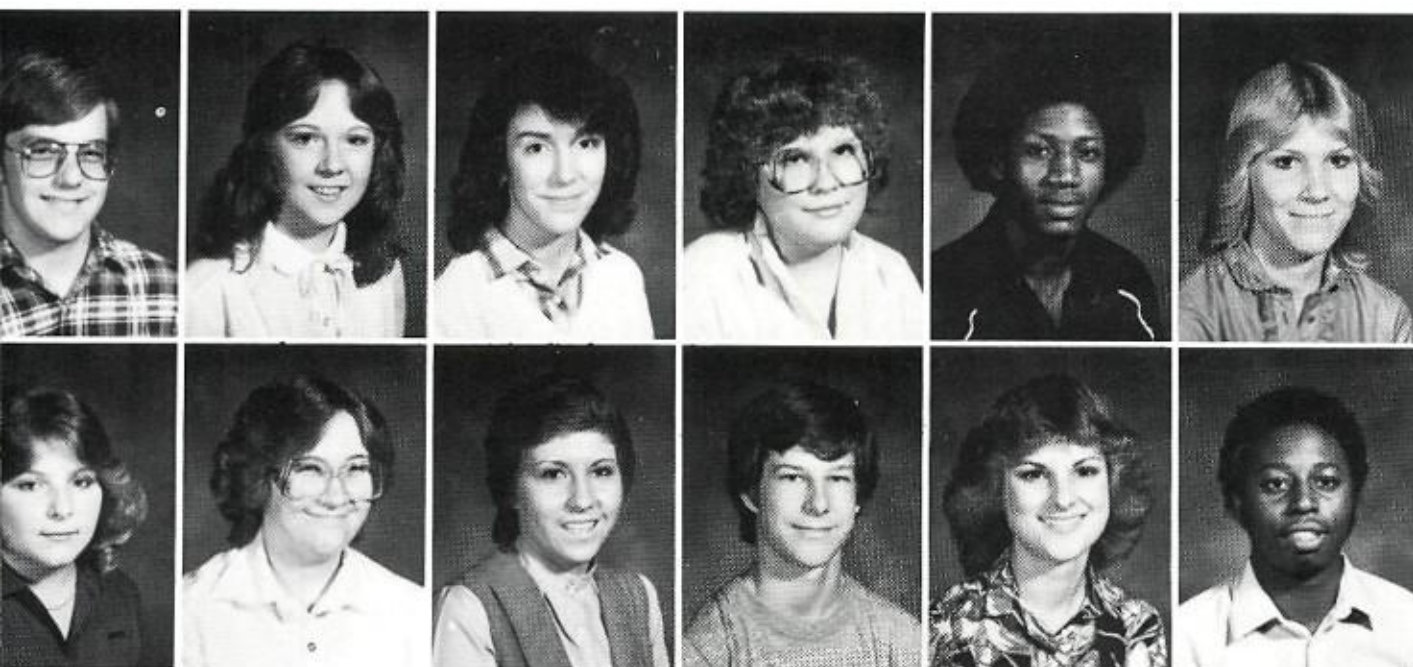
Amanda Allen
Kelly Allen
Terry Allen
Tesa Allen
Ben Allison
Jerry Allison



Amanda Allums
Amy Armstrong
Ruby Bailey
Ricky Ballenger
Allen Barnett
Susan Barrett



Juniors



Paul Bauer
Pennie Beach
Karen Beasley
Sherry Beason
Roy Berry
Donna Bevel

Gina Bishop
Dianah Blackwell
Dina Blaylock
Mitch Boyd
Dawn Brady
James Brown



NO PROBLEM — Kevin Ingram is confident of receiving good grades.



MIDNIGHT RIDER — Kurt Wall can always be found cruising in his Cutlass Supreme.



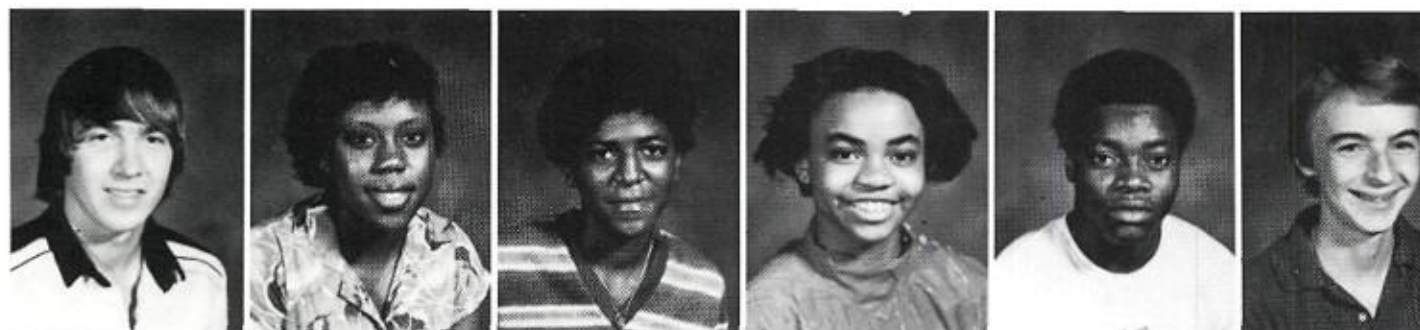
STRAW DEVIL — Karen Beasley finds that two straws can add a new dimension to her personality.



MASTER FINGER — Mark Brown attempts to open his locker for the third time.

Juniors

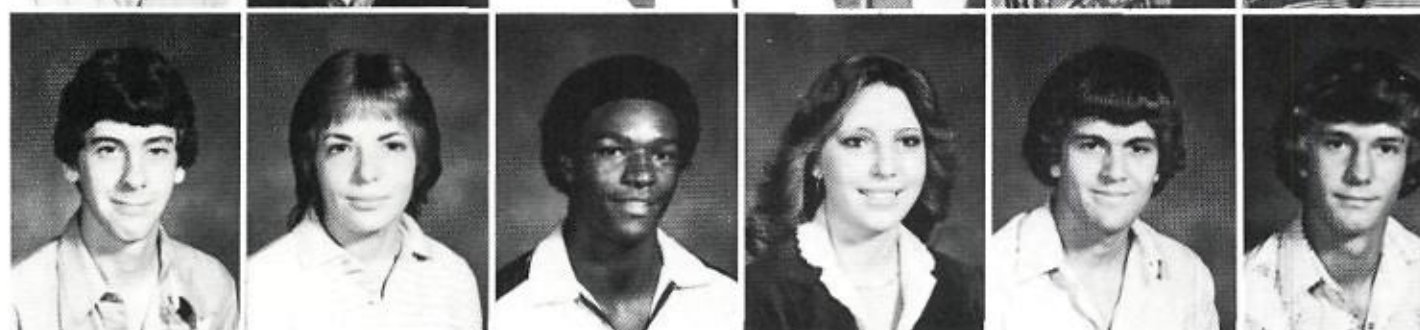
Mark Browning
Kimbrella Bryant
Shelia Bryant
Alice Buffin
Marvin Burns
Stephen Burnaman



Bobby Cardwell
Sherry Casterline
Sharon Champion
Cherie Clark
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Don Clinton

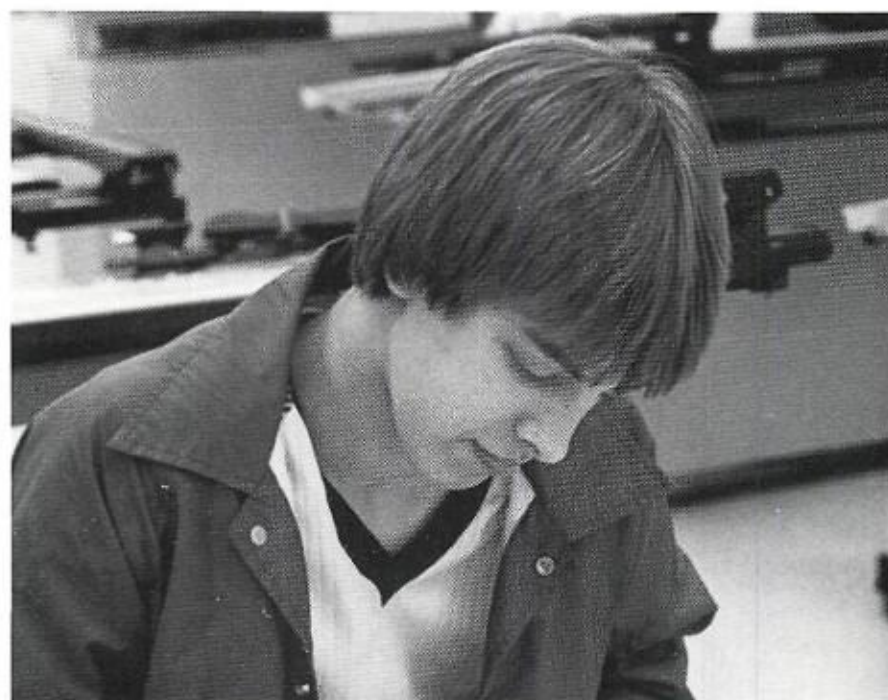


Andy Coats
Roni Coco
Darin Collins
Beverly Collinsworth
Curt Crawford
Norman Curry



SEAT YOURSELF — "This may not be the best restaurant," explains David Williams to Venita Woods, "but it's cheap."

DRAFTING — Brian Turner draws blueprints for his dream house.



X-RAY EYES — Janet Propes, Mona Kuoppala, and Karen LaGrone are mesmerized by the new high school.

BUDDING ARTISTS — Kim Wright and Mark Parker let their creative juices flow in art class.





Our Own Pavarotti

Achieving a feat known to few, John Duke was chosen to be in the All-State Choir. In the years of being in the school choir, John proved himself to be a winner.

According to Mrs. June Lewis, choir director, John was the first junior to make the state choir since she's been teaching (1969). "I'm very proud of John and his accomplishments. I'm also happy to be associated with such a fine student. Because of his hard work, it's possible for him to reach higher goals," she commented.

For the past two years John had come very close to making the All-State Choir. He first had to make All-Region Choir. Fifteen students were chosen for each voice part. Next, those students had to try out for All-Area Choir. The field was narrowed down to four singers on each part. The All-Area Choir members from four regions tried out again, and six people were chosen on each voice part. These, along with people chosen from four other areas, composed the All-State Choir. John was one of the talented musicians chosen to make up the All-State Choir, singing first tenor.

Practicing numerous hours helped him to accomplish his goal. John proved that being only a junior in high school did not eliminate any student from being a success. When asked if he would further a career in some field of music, John said, "I don't plan to, but people tell me I will."

THE VOICE OF AN ANGEL — John Duke captivates the audience with his inspirational solo, "O Holy Night," at the choir's Christmas program.

FORECAST — Schanen Marx shows that he can be cool in any weather.



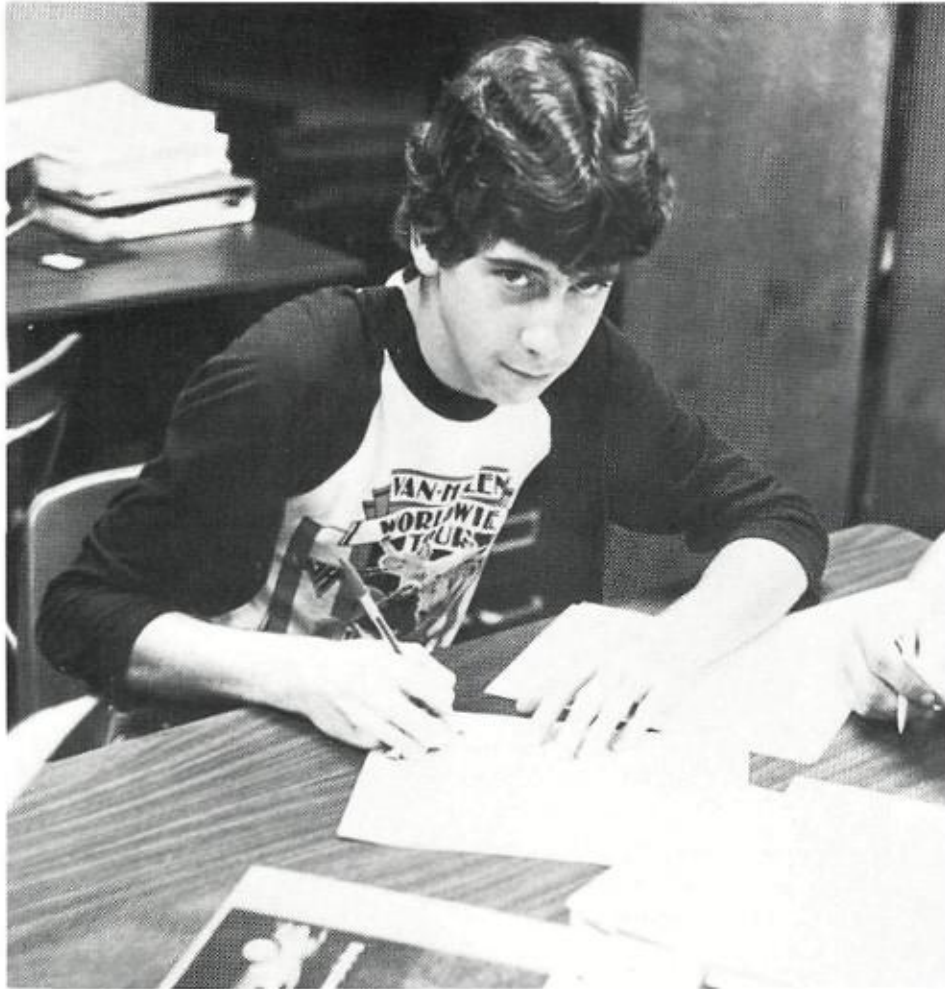
Mike Davidson
Frances Davis
Jack Dickerson
Jeryl Dobson
John Duke
Donna England

Jeff Evatt
Kathy Fannin
Joey Fisher
Renee Gage
Brenda D. Gates
Mark Griffin

Wesley Gonzales
Barbara Hamler
Lori Helms
Keith Henderson
Clif Henigan
Jerry Holland

Aaron Holland
Steve Hooker
Dennis Hooper
Helen Hough
Kevin Huff
Kevin Ingram

O, ME? — "It's not me you it," explains Andy Coats. "I've n here all day."



PRIVATE EYE — Danny Ingram finds it very easy to investigate John McMillian's paper.

The Munchies

Fat, thin, short, or tall. Everyone is a junkie when it comes to food. If given the choice, all students would choose tacos over turnips any day.

The nutritional value of students' diets is so low that it has been determined hazardous to the Surgeon General's health.

There are two basic groups of junk food lovers. There are those who eat junk food, and there are those who never stop eating junk food. Water is out. Coke is the real thing, and if Coke doesn't turn you on, you can always get good vibrations from a Sunkist.

The junk food lover's diet consists of frosted flakes and chocolate-covered donuts for breakfast with a glass of Orange Crush to drink. For lunch, they never go to the plate lunch line. They usually get a cheeseburger, two orders of french fries, turn down the tea, and buy a soft drink. Supper begins at 6 p.m. and continues on until he or she goes to bed. It is the most unusual combination of edible substances ever found on the face of the earth. Everything from potato chips to pizza goes down the old hatch. Though most would think a junk food junkie's digestive system would have collapsed before graduation, most will never have to take the first drop of Pepto Bismol.



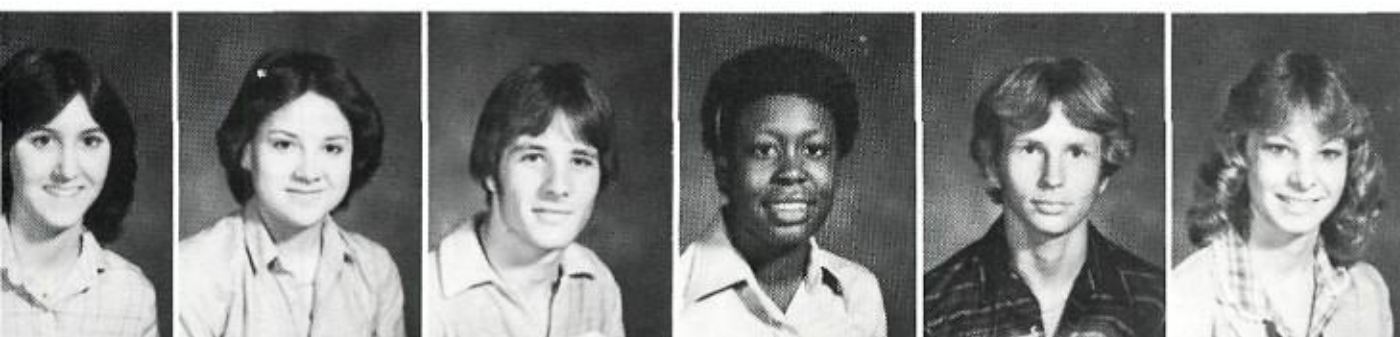
JUST A FEW CALORIES — Londa Allison chooses between pound and desire.

Chris Jackson
Lesa Jacobs
Oscar Jones
Pam Jones
Princess Jones
Reginald Jones

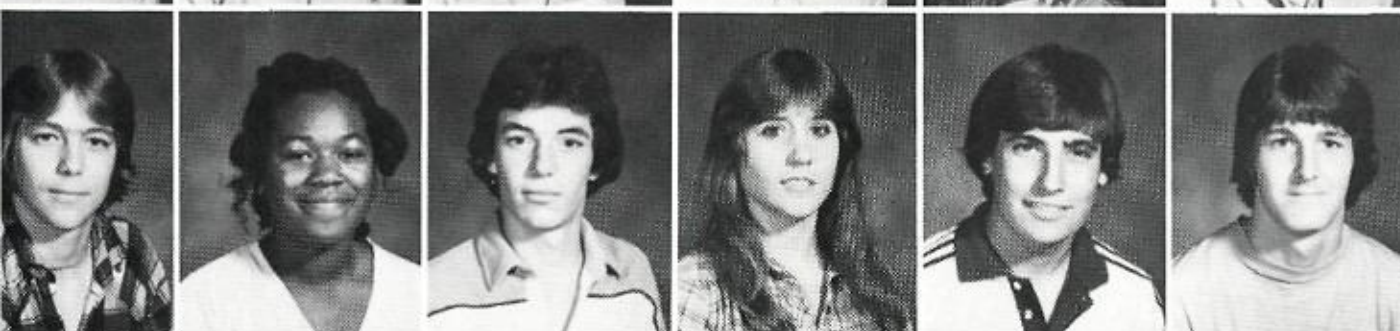


Reshelia Jones
Vanessa M. Jones
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Donna Knight
Tammy Knighton
Mona Kuoppala

Juniors



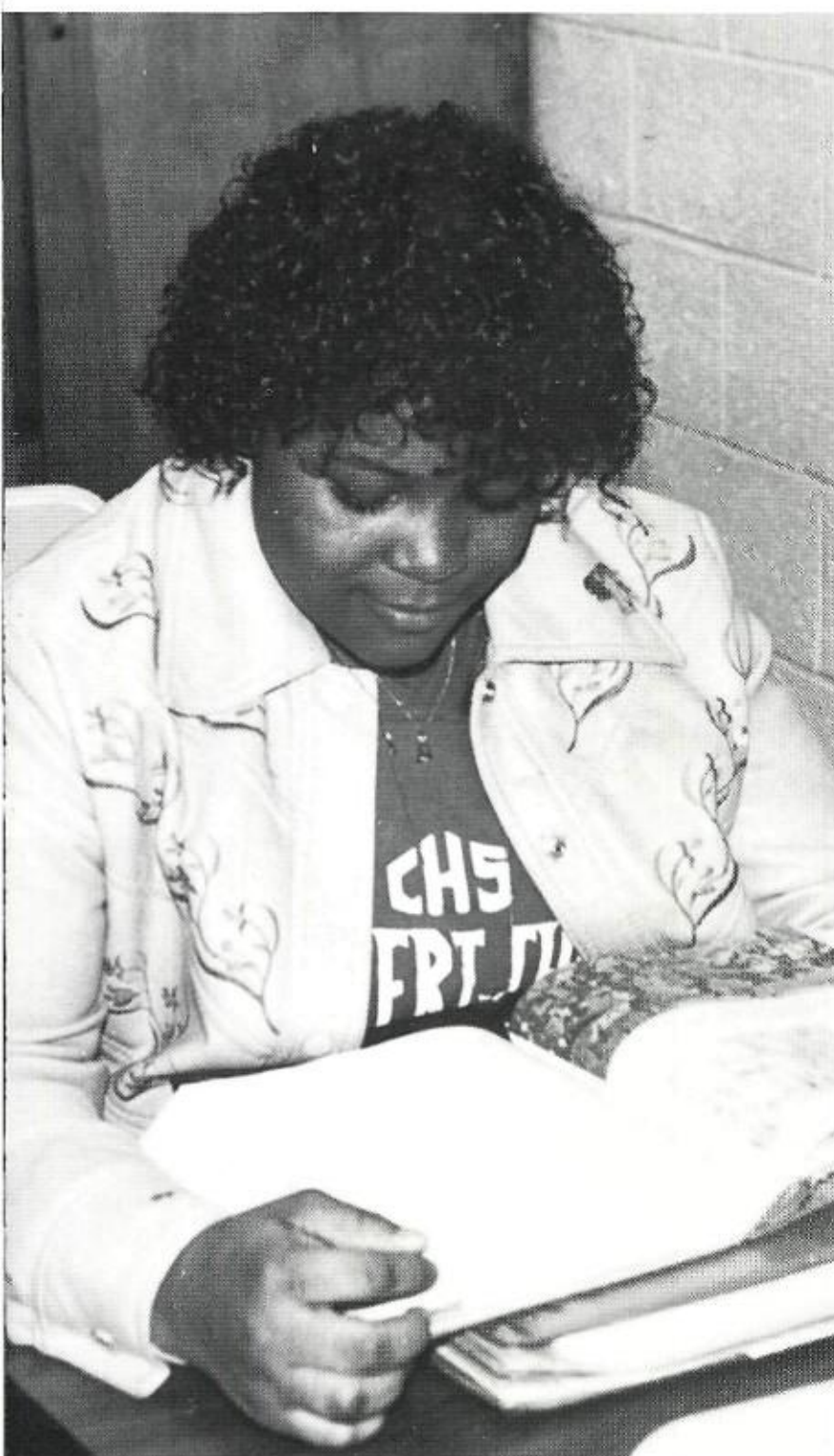
Penny Kyle
Karen LaGrone
Kirk Lawhorn
Susan Leary
Steve LeCount
Lisa Lindsey



Russell Lindsey
Rosetta Lister
Schanen Marx
Donna Mason
Steve Maxey
Brad Mayfield



Luther Mayhaw
David McCauley
Barbara McDaniel
John McMillian
Mark Milam
Robert Mobley



REMEMBER THE ALAMO — Pam Jones refuses to listen to criticism about her hero, Ozzy Osborne.

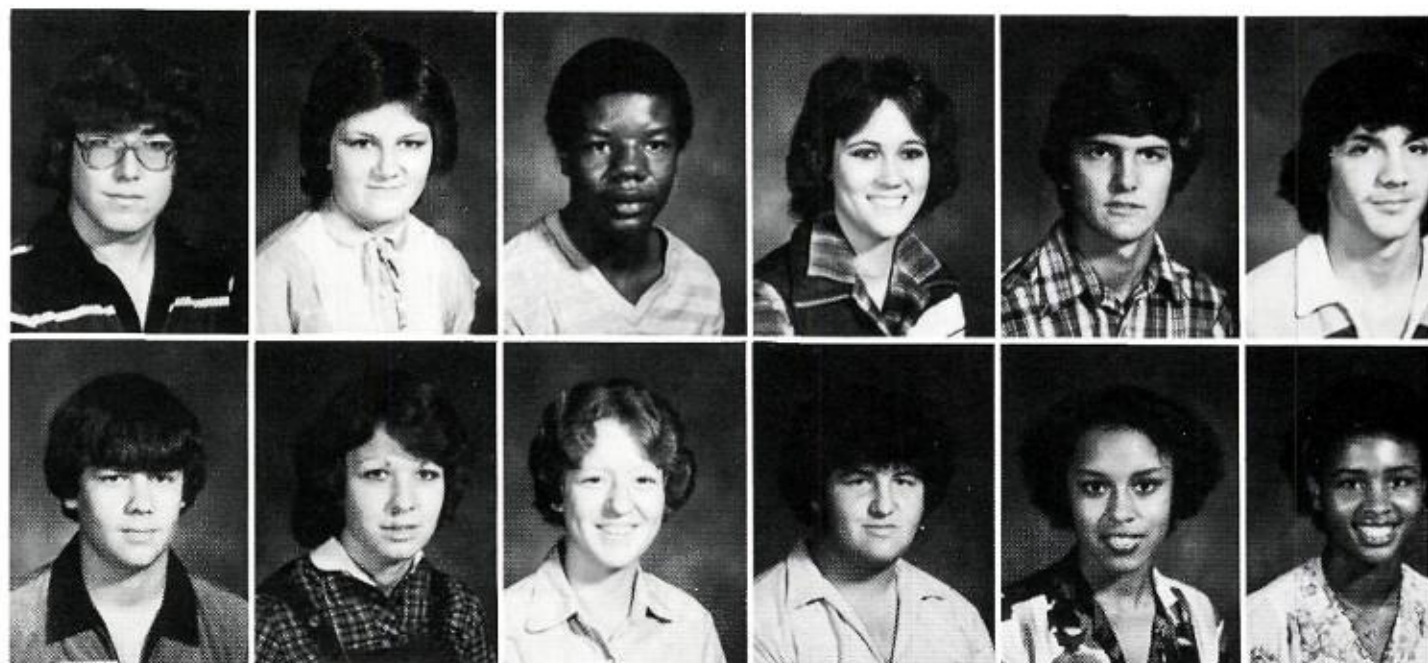


PLOP, PLOP, FIZZ, FIZZ — Don Clinton can't believe he ate the whole thing.

STUDY, STUDY, STUDY — Brenda Gates tries her hardest to pass world history.

Juniors

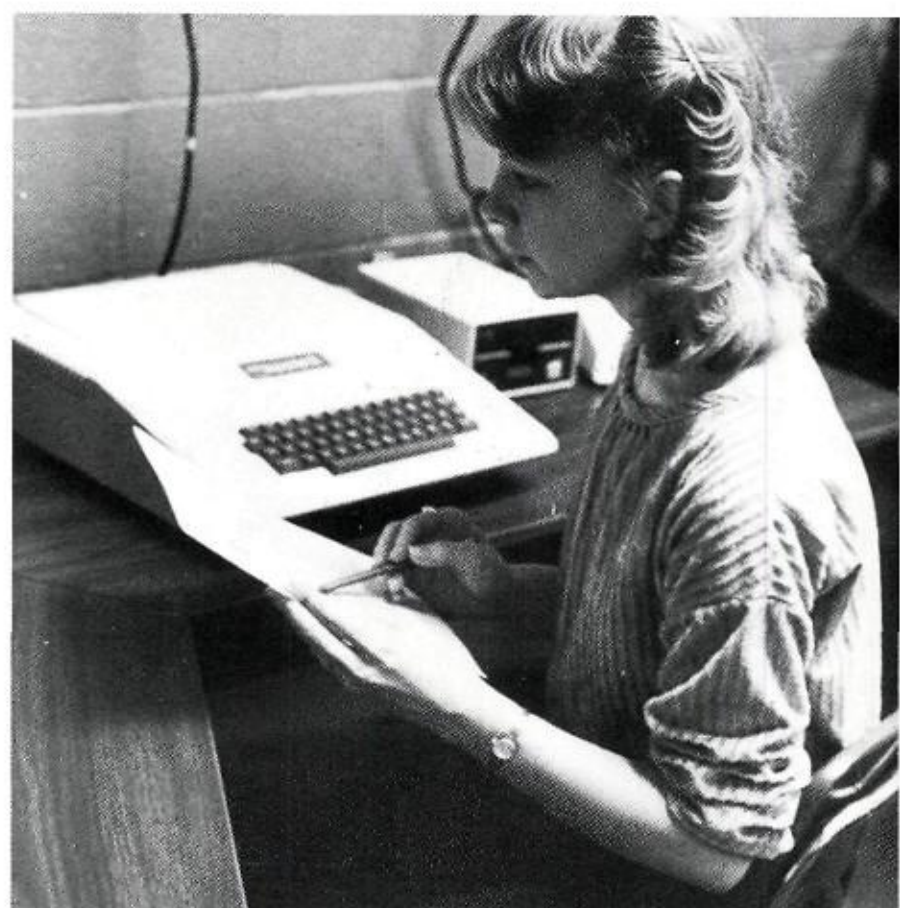
Jeff Murray
Cynthia Nail
Bruce Odom
Teresa Palmer
Kerry Parker
Mark Parker



Tim Pass
Kim Peace
Valerie Perlman
Dean Peters
Sentia Pipkins
Kimberly Pope

DOUBLE CHECKING — Conscientious Lisa Lindsey goes over her computer program one more time.

PERPENDICULAR OR PARALLEL — Lori Helms has a hard time proving her theories in geometry.



JUST THE TWO OF US — Chris Jackson and Dawn Brady have a quiet moment together during lunch.

PLAY SCHOOL — Sherry Casterline works with a preschooler during homemaking's week-long kindergarten.



Acting Like a Junior

How would you like to repair damage to a tree after a storm? Maybe you would prefer figuring shipping costs on a catalog order, or maybe you would prefer the invention of new food substitutes as a lifetime career. These questions and many more awaited the poor, unsuspecting junior who took the ACT, SAT, PSAT, or ASVAB tests.

The ASVAB and PSAT tests were limited to juniors only. They were required to take the ASVAB (Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery) test. It measured a student's mechanical knowledge, perception, and general knowledge. The PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) was optional for juniors. It prepared students for the SAT college entrance test and covered math, English, and social studies.

One comment that was heard after a haggard junior returned from a grueling three-hour test was, "I have never thought so hard in all my life."

KAMINEES — Joey Fisher and Natalie Richter take their PSAT test.



I WARNED YOU — Sharon Roberson is living proof of the power of vegetables.



CLOSE CALLS — Charlene Shepard and Darin Collins do not believe in a long-distance relationship.



Janet Propes
Melissa Reeves
Natalie Richter
Sharon Roberson
Jesse Robertson
James Robinson

Robin Rowe
Ronda Russell
Tina Scott
Charlene Shepard
Debra Smith
Vonda Smith

A Ring of Memories

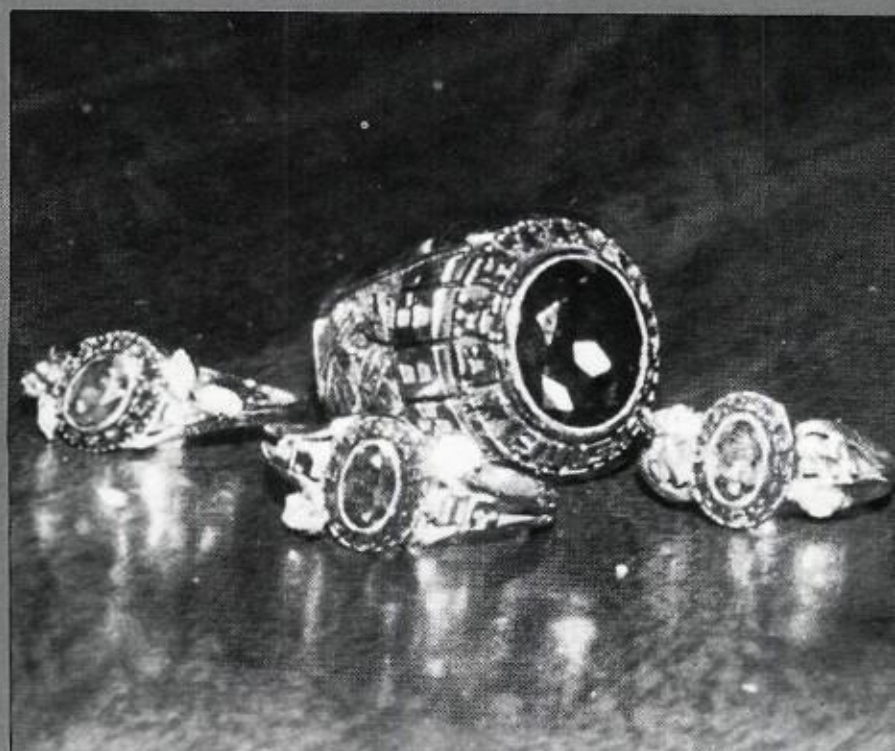
The Junior Class discovered just how expensive senior rings can be as they got their chance to order their rings in January. Balfour presented an assembly to the class to inform juniors of the other available metals besides gold. Celestrum and Ploara Plus, Quasar Plus, and Golden Saddle were just some of the metals.

Even though most girls' rings averaged about \$175 and a boy's ring averaged about \$250, most juniors found a way to put down a deposit for their "status symbol."

A deposit of \$30 got things started and in May, the juniors received their senior rings. Reactions of juniors included: "I can't believe I finally got my ring" and "My girlfriend will probably end up with mine."

For the junior who just couldn't wait five months, the local jewelers offered senior rings in six weeks. Some juniors took this route and received their senior rings through a jeweler.

Whether juniors ordered their rings through a jewelry store or through the school, they realized that a senior ring was an important investment that would remind them of the days at CHS.



EXPENSIVE — The 1983 senior rings are costly.

WAITING — Ruby Bailey wonders if she will ever understand world history.

KILLING TIME — Robert Stanley waits for the final bell.



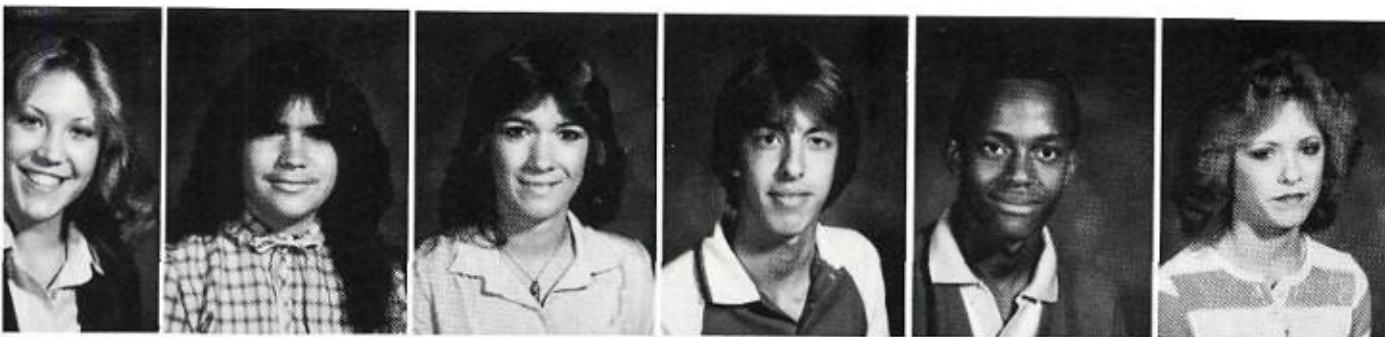
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Robert Stanley
Alessa Starling
Keith Steptoe
Marinda Stevens



Bonnie Stewart
Rodney Sutton
Elizabeth Tate
Marvin Tatum
Melvin Tatum
Todd Thane



Juniors



Kendra Thompson
Brenda Tompkins
Cindy Tompkins
Brian Turner
Warren Turner
Rhonda Urban



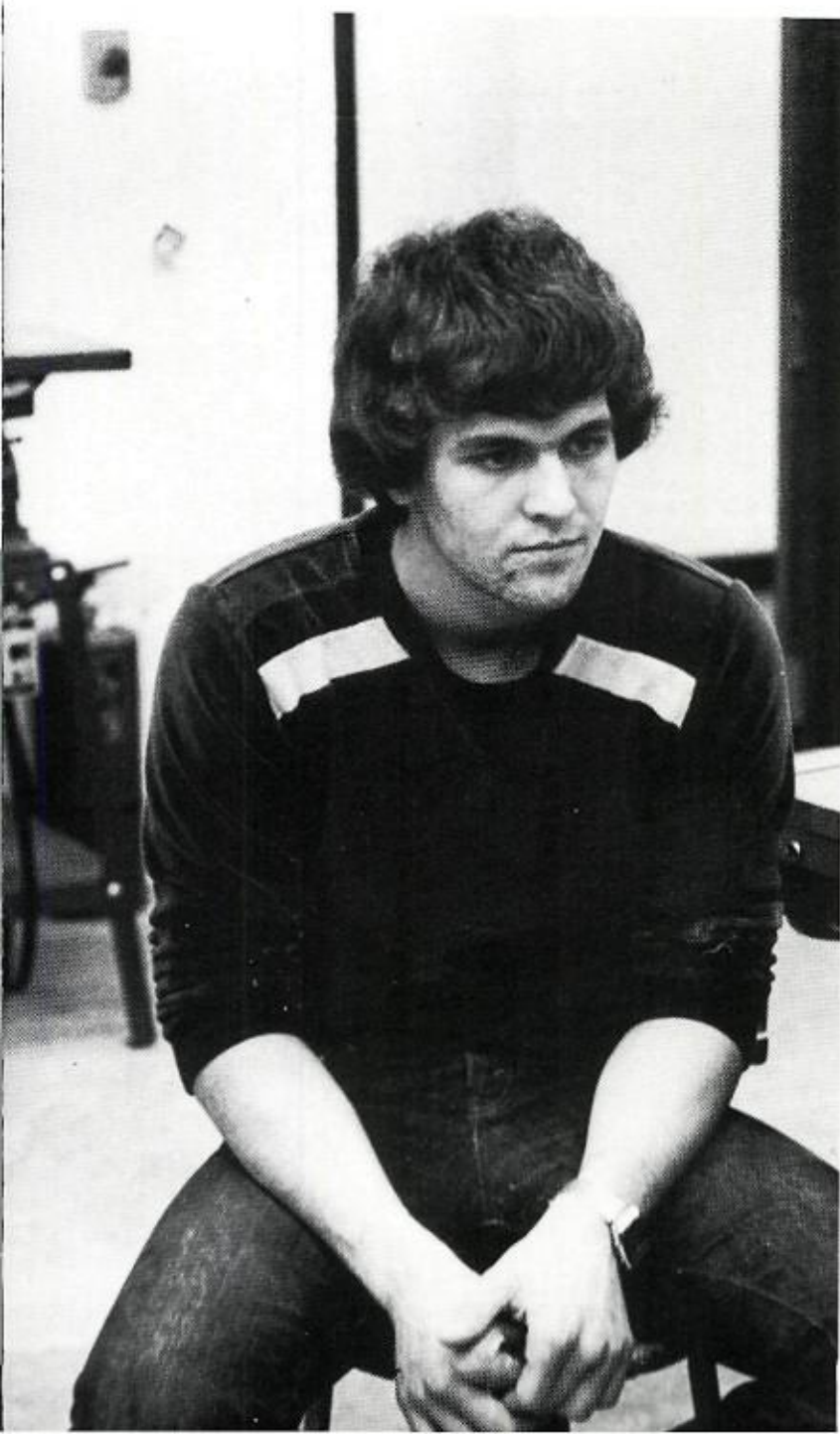
Rodney Urban
Victoria Wade
Kurt Wall
Derail Walton
Jerome Walton
Kairy Walton



Michelle Welch
Scott Whitten
Darryl Williams
David Williams
Elizabeth Williams
James Wills



Kim Wright
Venita Woods
Kevin Youngblood
John Zito
Tommy Zolman



HARDHAT — Michelle Welch is tickled she is breaking a rule as she wears a hat in the building on Crazy Hat Day.

JUST 150 MORE DAYS — Curt Crawford contemplates the end of school.

WE JUST CAN'T BE DEFEATED
Kim Still promotes spirit at the
football game.

Step by Step

Sophomores Pave Path To New School

Three schools in three years. The sophomores just can't seem to get situated. For the last few years, the roots they had started at a particular school have been severed by promotion. After having a little seniority at Turner, they gave it all up and became freshmen at the original high school. Here they found a total new way of life. The big difference was open campus. For those who had a pair of walking shoes or a friend with four wheels, it meant a chance to get away from school. But still, they couldn't settle down.

Before the year was over, they were packing their bags for the next year. Once again they were back to a closed campus like Turner. This change, however, was not just a slight maneuver, but a complete turnaround. They now were offered the best their community could provide.

Though being treated like nomads might not be so desirable, each move was toward better facilities. Each step for the sophomores proved to be new, exciting experiences that were well worth the changes. What's in store for them next year? Who knows?

GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS — The Sophomore Class officers are Terria Givens, president; Shannon Stanley, vice-president; Nancy Oney, secretary; and Traci Jimerson, treasurer.





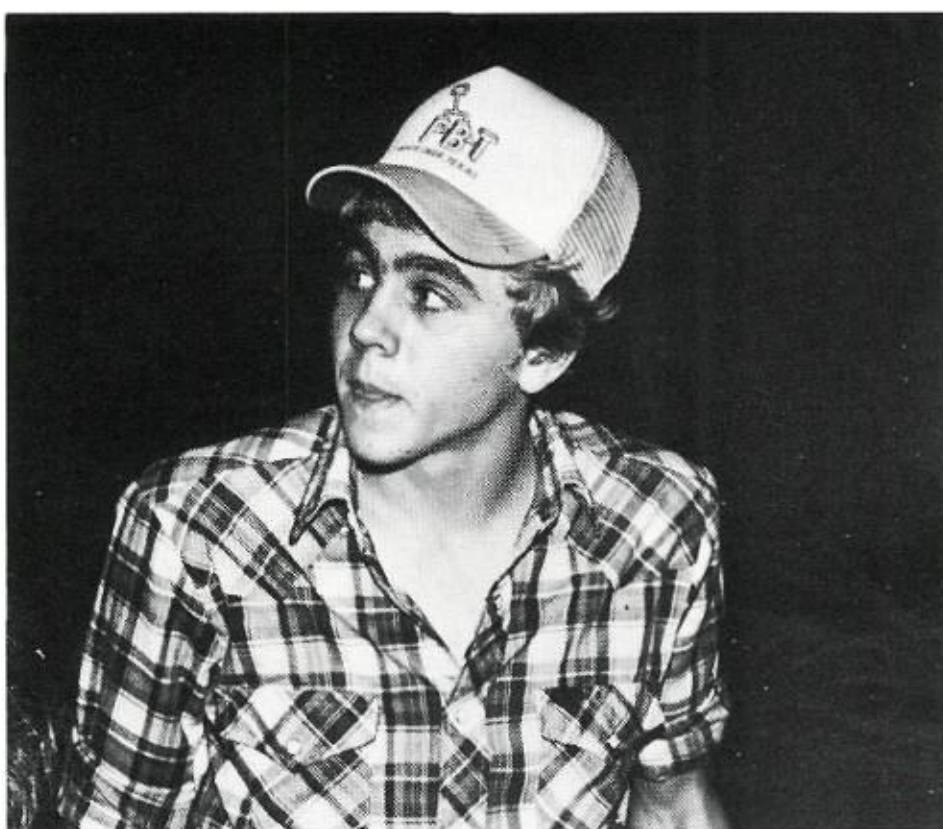
Strong, Rougely Sophomore Favorites

Gladys Strong and Ricky Rougely were chosen as the Sophomore Class favorites. While Gladys and Ricky both enjoy listening to music, and dancing, Ricky also likes playing basketball and his saxophone. Gladys dreams of marrying actor Stoney Jackson of "The White Shadow," and Ricky simply wants to become a well-known quarterback and a famous sports commentator.

Gladys has been a member of FHA for one year, of FTA for two years, and on the track team for two years. Ricky played on the junior varsity football team his freshman year, but made varsity his sophomore year. He played basketball for one year and has been on the track team for two years. He was named Freshman Class favorite and is a member of Key Club.



WITSMANSHIP — Brian Bogenz watches out for his thumb while using the lathe in industrial



BITE YOUR TONGUE — Dean Russell says, "What was that?"

HMMM — Lori Lewis shows the proper technique for warming up in choir.

TAKE THIS CARD AND SIGN IT — Mrs. Pope gives Tim Snow his report card.



Can't Stop the Music

"Hey! Are you going to Kansas?"

"Yea, I think we are going."

"Good, have you gotten your ticket?"

"No, I'm going to Don's today."

"Maybe we'll see you there."

No, these kids aren't talking about a trip out of state; they are discussing an upcoming concert of the rock group Kansas. Concerts are usually big excitement to many CHS students. Most of the groups come from Shreveport. However, some also make appearances in Nacogdoches. The music ranges from that of Alabama and Kenny Rogers to that of Heart or Van Halen. No matter what the concert, anyone attending must buy a T-shirt to wear to school the next day so that everyone will know who went to the show. Whether someone is a redneck, a country and western fan or a heavy metal, rock and roll fan, the results of the rowdy musical atmosphere are the same: hi-fidelity and high spirits loved by all concert addicts.



FAIR WARNING — Van Halen members Michael Anthony, David Lee Roth, and Eddie Van Halen rocked the foundations of H. Rouse Caffery Gymnasium at Shreveport in September.

Gwen Allen
Vickie Allen
Betty Allred
Coy Anderson
Paula Anderson
Scott Anderson



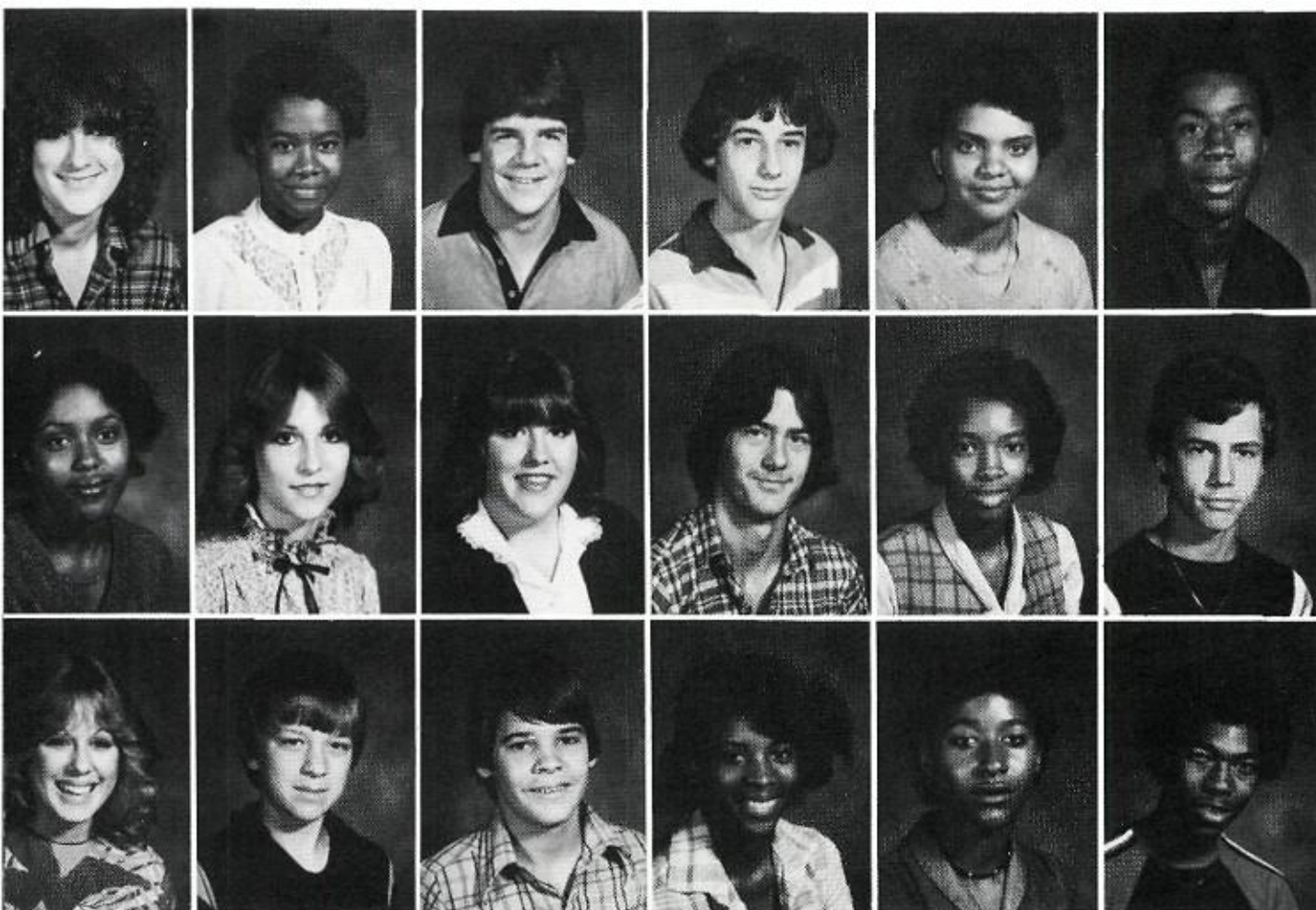
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Steve Beatty
Shirley Beck



Eddie Bell
Richard Binion
Brian Bogenschutz
Mark Booth
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Jill Bramblett



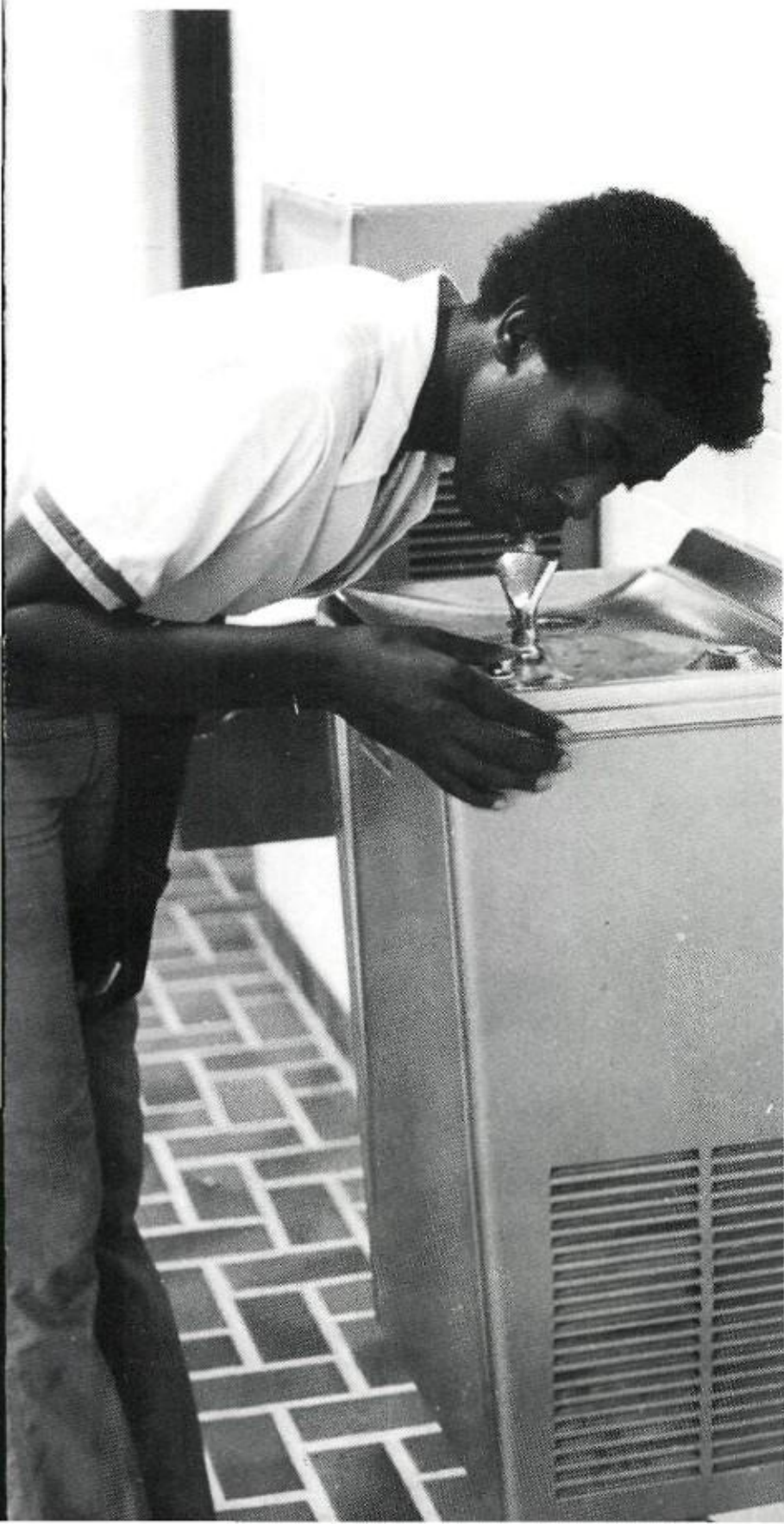
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Chip Bullock
Bryan Byrnes
Veronica Cain
George Castleberry

Renea Castleberry
Jennifer Cheshire
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Annette Coleman
John Conway

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Gene Cummings
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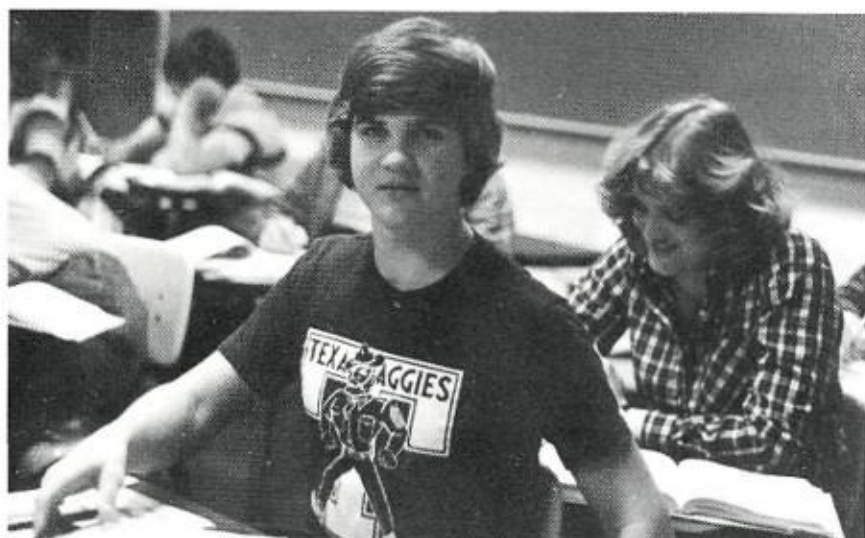


ABSENT AGAIN — Richard Binion has to take another test out in the hall.

DEHYDRATED — Albert Owens takes time out for a drink of water between classes.

FORGETFULNESS — Cindy Moon did not study for her test.

MACHO MACHO MAN — Jill Bramblett laughs at Steve Beatty's he-man image.



TOO MUCH WOOD — Ray Jeter hopes that he will not need all of these wood clamps on his project.

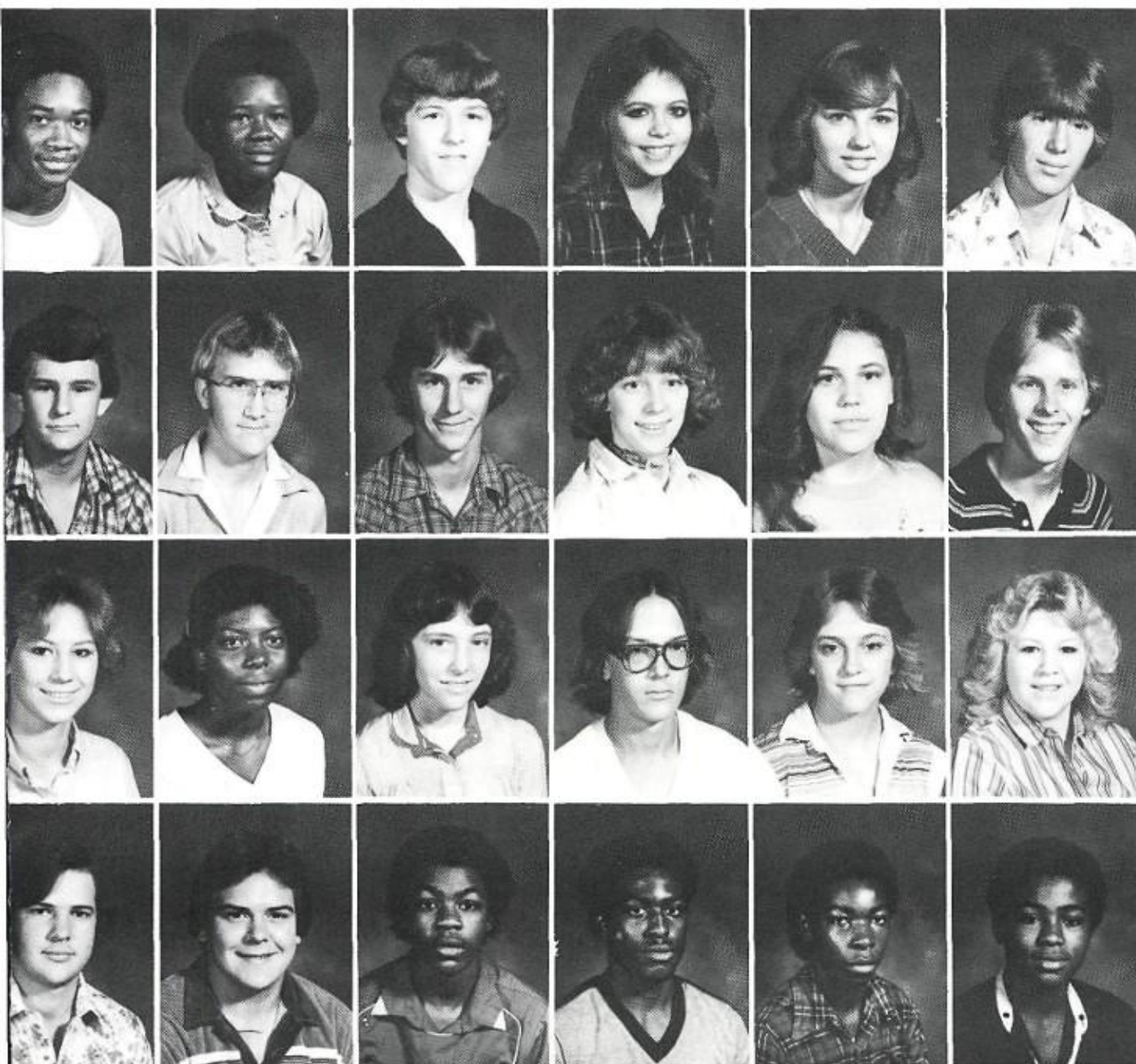
J. R. HUDSON — When Randy Hudson talks — people can't help but listen.



Mike Davis
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Sharon Delaney
Tim Desormeaux
Travis Duncan
Chad Durdin



Jessie Edmond
Brad Escoe
Marveta Ewins
Kip Foley
Terry Foshee
Delbert Freeman



Calvin Gardner
Debra Gates
Paul Gilbert
Terria Givens
Carolyn Godwin
Greg Goss

Michael Grafton
Daniel Grapp
Stanley Hammonds
Jennifer Hanlon
Lisa Hanzen
Kent Hanszen

Margaret Hardin
Cassandra Hardy
Vicki Hartley
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Life in the Fast Lane

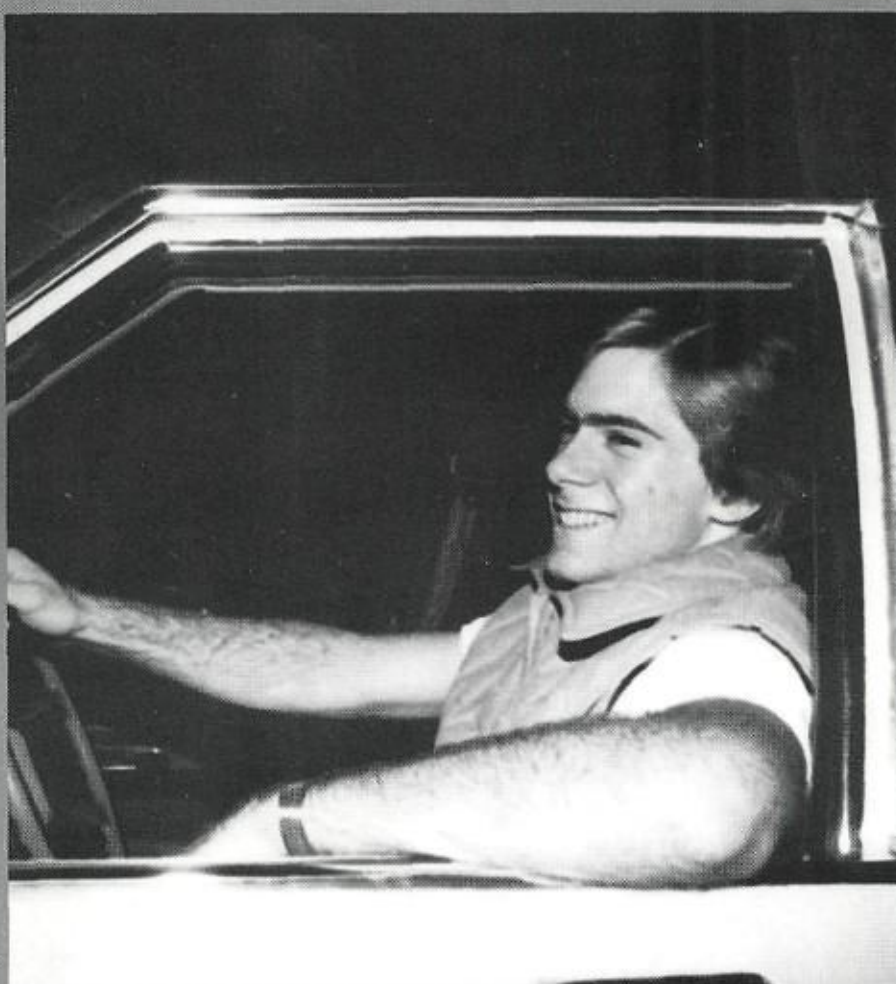
Cars played an important role in the lives of CHS students. The wide variety of automobiles which were apparent on the school campus indicated a means of transportation to and from school as well as a pastime for the after school hours.

In this fast paced society, cars were necessary for many students. Although bus routes covered much of the county, the schedule that the buses followed would make any participation in extracurricular activities practically impossible. Sports, journalism, choir, and band required practice for students after school. If a student did not have a car, participating in these activities was usually a hard task. Some students, such as transfer students, who lived out of the CISD school district, needed a car just to get to school.

In addition to a car's being a necessary item in some students' back-to-school lists a car was also a pleasurable item and favorite pastime. Some students spent many hours in their cars. When the final bell rang at three o'clock, the mad scramble for the gates began. Squealing tires and long lines indicated the end of the school day and the beginning of the three-mile race around the Square and the Sonic.

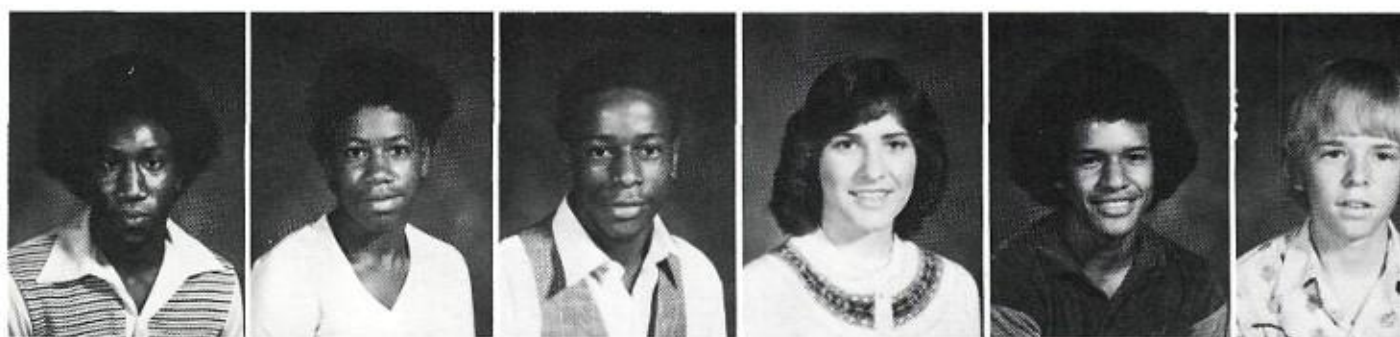
Another pastime which was not as popular as riding around town was mudhogging, a sport which required a truck and mud. When the right ingredients were found and a layer of thick mud was applied to the truck, students created another valuable pastime — washing the truck.

Students' cars came in many sizes, shapes, and colors. To some students, it didn't matter whether the car was worth \$30,000 or \$300 — just having a car was the thing that was important. A car became an essential school supply to CHS students, just as important as a package of notebook paper or a pencil.



SOME DAY SOON — Wyche Walton sits behind the wheel of his mom's car dreaming of the day he'll drive his own.

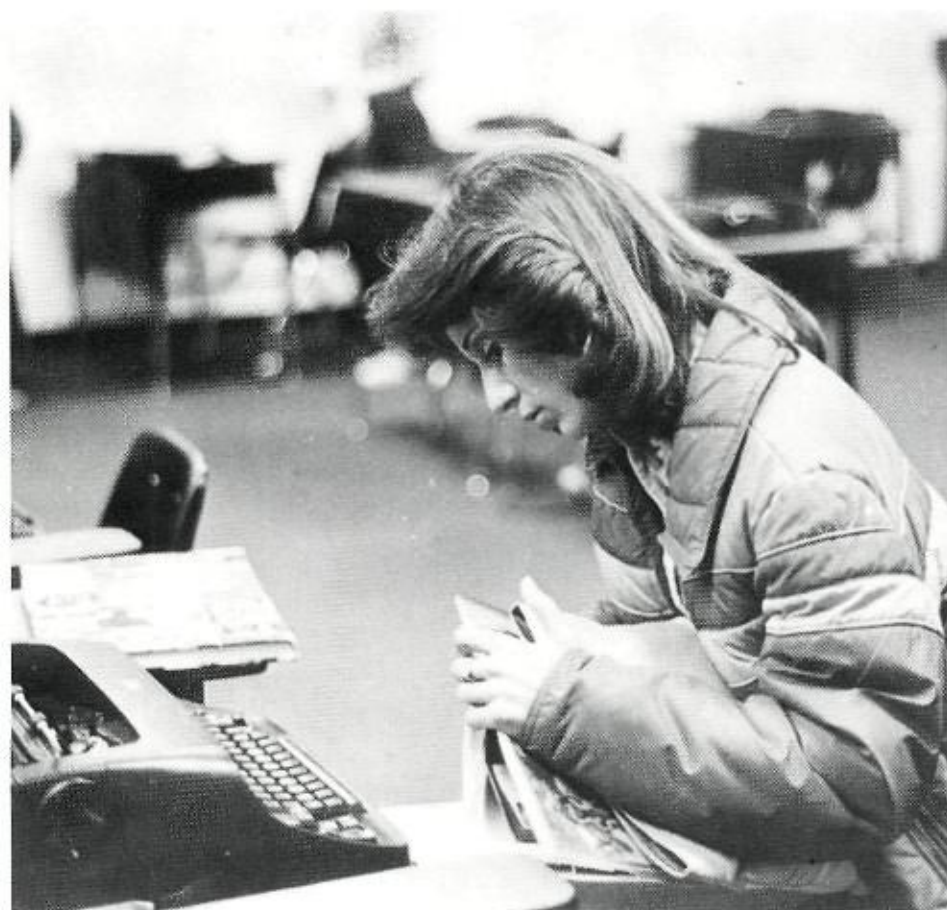
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Ray Jeter
Traci Jimerson
Ronald Johnson
David Jones



Dewayne Jones
Nancy Jones
Sheria Kelley
James Knight
Skipper Knight
Riley Kyle



Jimmy Langford
Skipper Lee
Cheryl Lewis
Lori Lewis
Joyce Lewis
Patricia Lewis



OH NO! — Shannon Stanley can't find her typing paper.

SPELLBOUND — Shelia Cranmore is bewitched by the guy sitting in front of her.



Signs of the Times

Cute or crude. Reflecting their owners' personalities, stickers found on cars in the parking lots vary from Pur feed stickers to KROK window stickers.

If you see the sticker, "Warning, I chew. If you don't bl smoke on me, I won't spit on you," then you are proba following a truck with big tires, a tool box, and a whip antenna. The sides are probably caked with mud and bed scattered with jacks and other greasy miscellane items that city slickers can't identify. Yet if the message o car reads, "I brake for Unicorns," you are probably look at a luxury car with sparkling chrome and spoke whe No matter what the type or size of car, the most comm sticker is undoubtedly "Go Bulldogs."



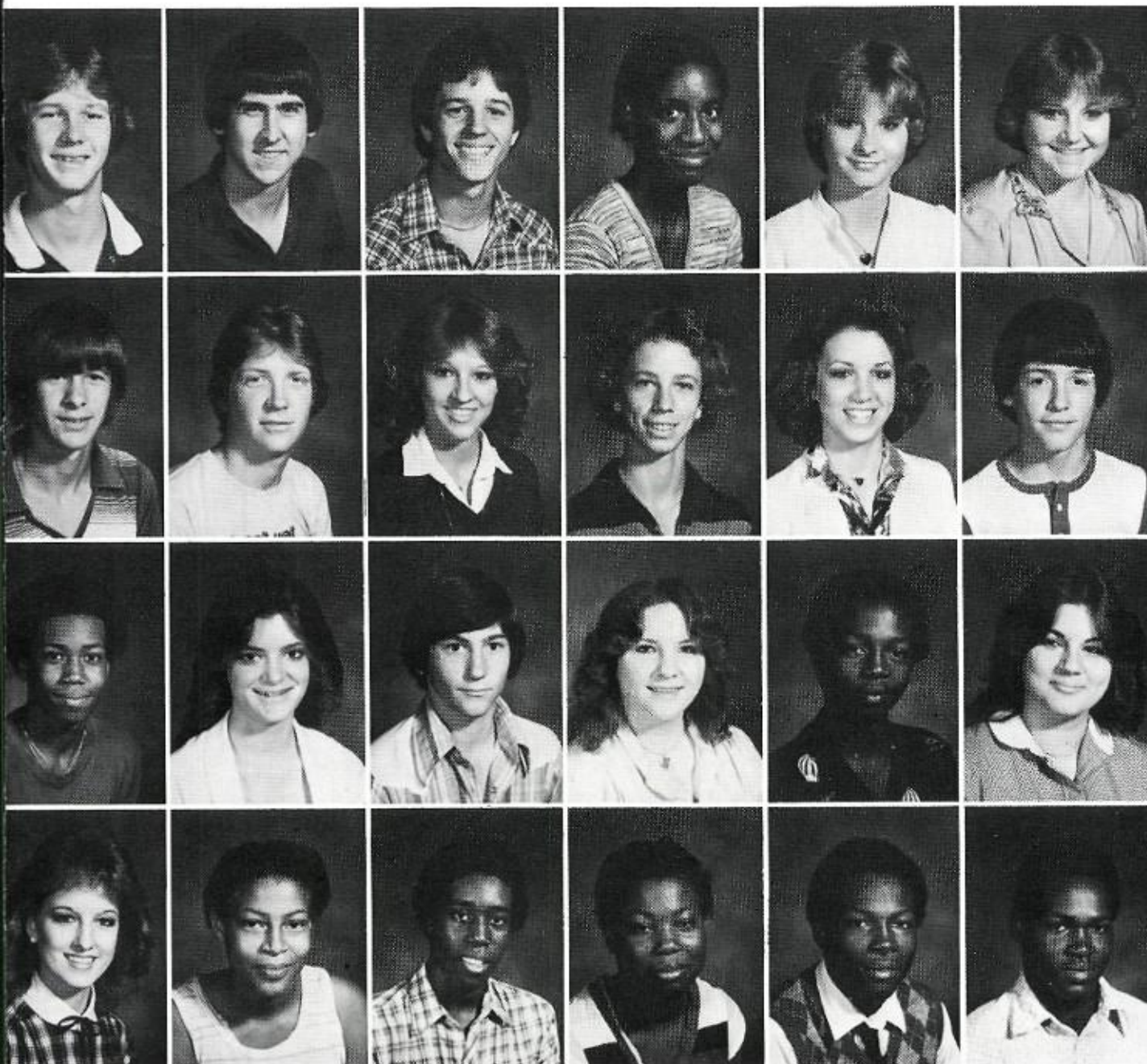


"YOU PUT WHAT IN MY TEA?" — Traci Jimerson wonders whether or not to drink her tea.

INDIGESTION — Kyle Marie stands amongst the masses waiting for the bell to ring after lunch.



Sophomores



Deron Lewis
Kyle Marie
Darin McAlister
Essie McClain
Sanoma McClard
Carri McFadden

Mark McGuffee
Steven Mims
Cindy Moon
Shane Morgan
Lana Morris
Shayne Morrison

Roger Murphy
Toni Newton
Warren Noble
Lisa Nunley
Stacy Odom
Beverly Oney

Nancy Oney
Tina Osborn
Albert Owens
Aqua Owens
Bobby Owens
Trent Page

Sophomores

DECISIONS, DECISIONS — Jill Bramblett can't decide what to get for lunch.

CHIT CHAT — Angela Rich has some good gossip for lunch.



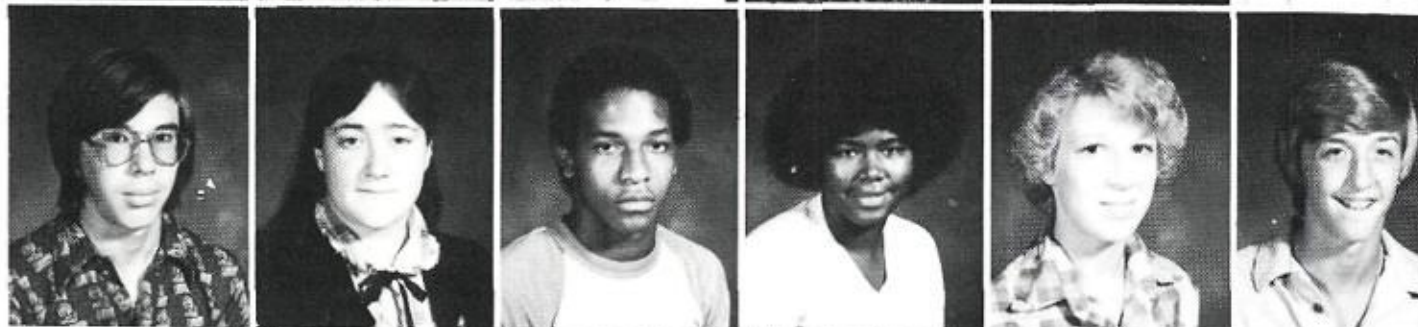
O B POSITIVE ABOUT THIS — Brad Escoe cringes as Mrs. Reeves pricks his finger to get a blood sample.



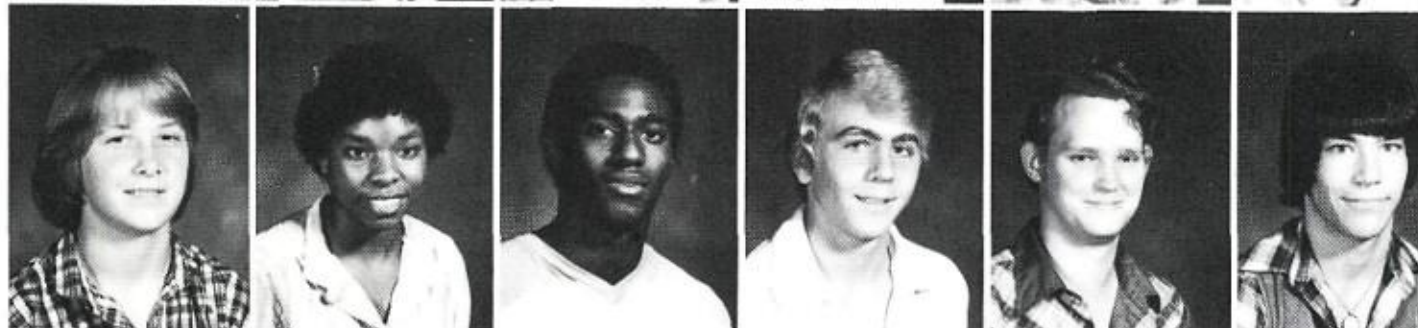
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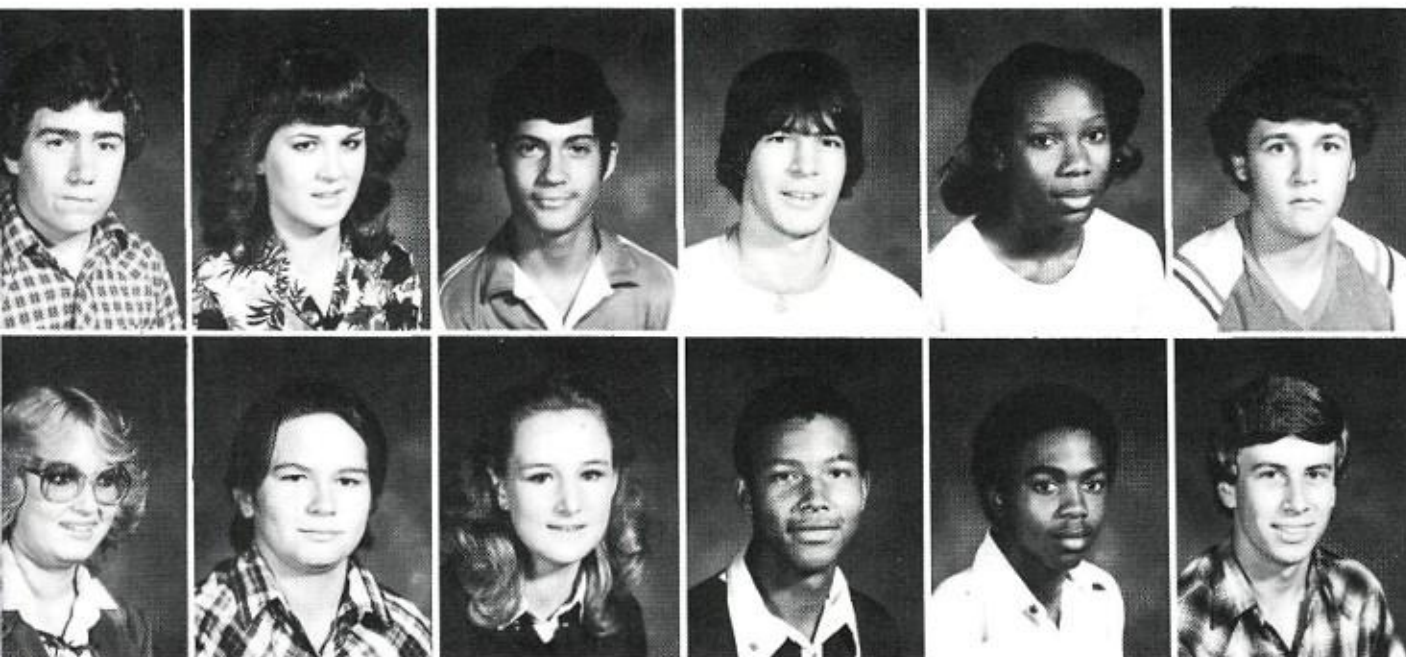


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Helen Ray
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Angela Rich
Terry Rider



Sandy Robinett
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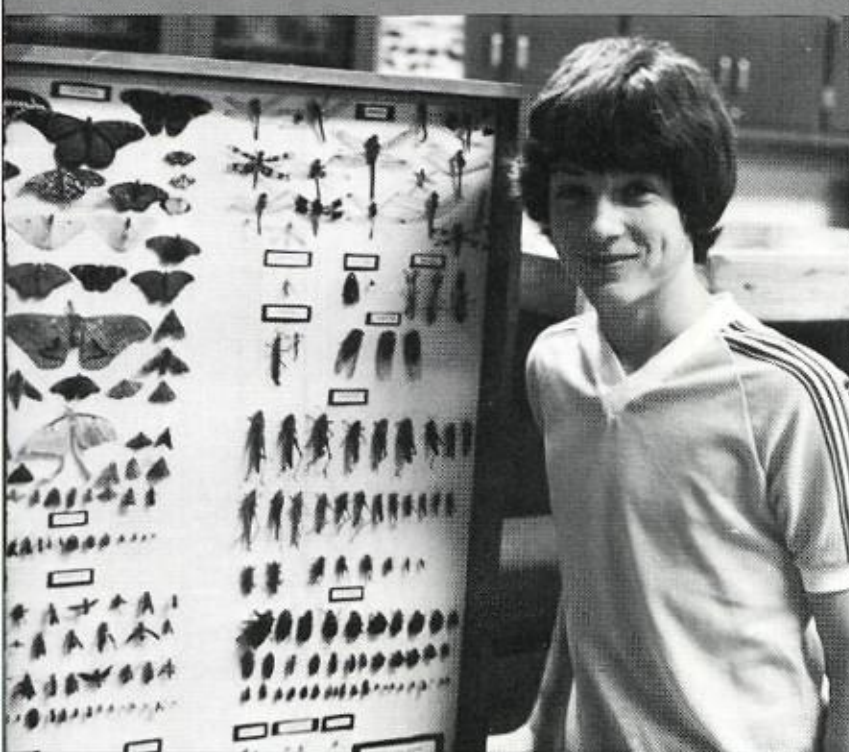
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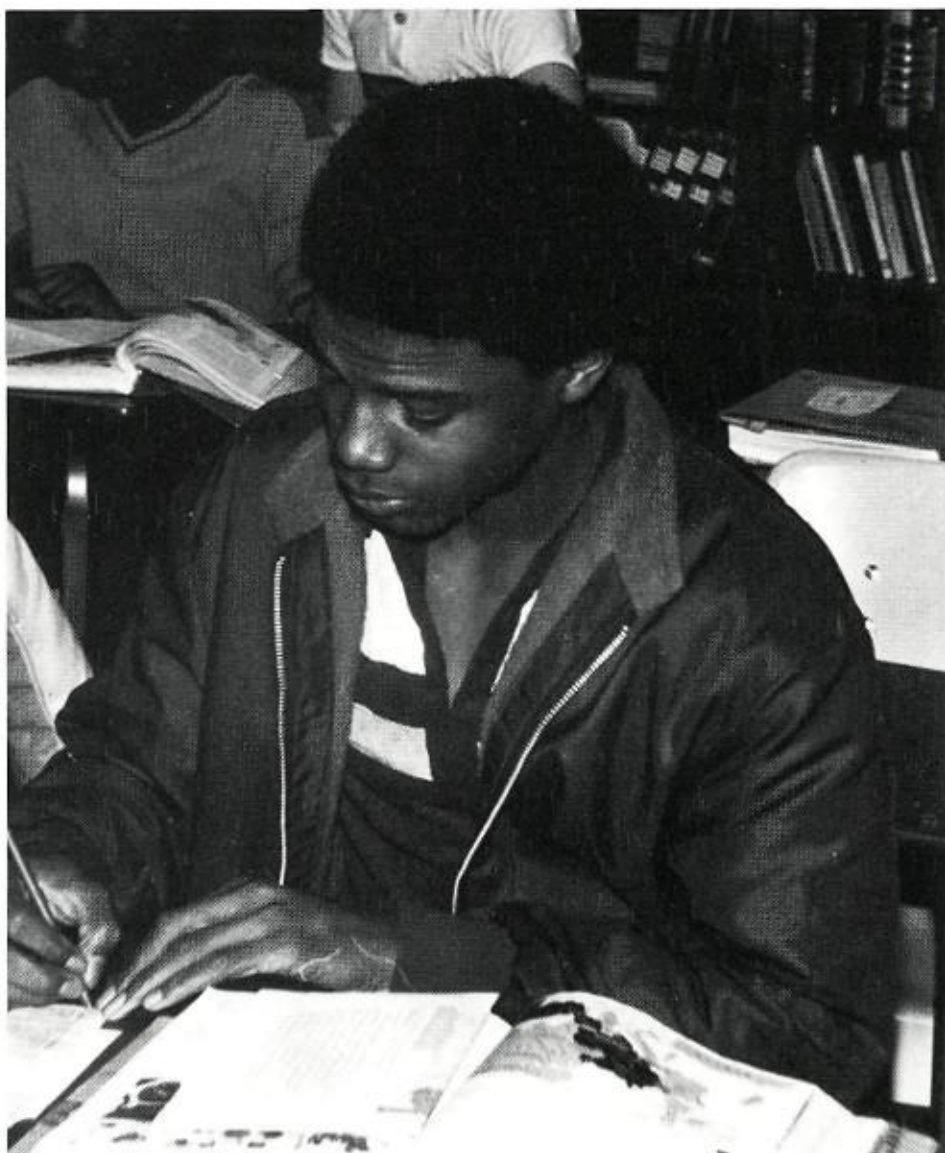
Sophs Raid Bugs

Seeing a sophomore running through a field with a pair of pantyhose connected to a coathanger is a strange sight indeed. Upon further investigation, it is learned that this student doesn't have a nylon fetish, but is merely catching insects, and this is his homemade net. He is not doing it for pleasure, however; it is something he is required to do in Biology I. Not only does he have to catch the little suckers, he also has to kill them and name them. He doesn't even get to use nice, simple names like George or Fred, but has to use difficult names like Orthoptera and Lepidoptera.

Even though the catching is the hardest part (those little critters move rather quickly), the method of how to kill them is also difficult. Among the more popular methods of annihilation are alcohol (not Jack Daniels) and freezing. After death, they're left with the "pin up" process. This requires taking a straight pin and violently thrusting it through the carcass. If the student survives this experience, he then classifies and labels the insects, thus ending the dreaded "bug collection" syndrome.



EXPERIENCED HIT MAN — Shayne Morrison puts a large dent in the insect population of the world.



ONE HUNDRED — John Booty grades his own work in American History.



ROARIN' WITH EXCITEMENT — Terry Rider hugs Ron Clinton after the Dogs slaughter the Lions.

And the Race Is On

Click! Buz-z-z-z-z!

"I'll just hit the snooze button and sleep five more minutes."

Click! Buz-z-z-z-z!

"Well, just five more minutes won't hurt."

"Get up. It's almost 6 o'clock. You're going to be late."

"I'm up!"

"Mother! Where's the soap? I can't get it. I'm already in the tub. La la la de dum. I'm singing in the rain. Boy, that bath sure did wake me up. I had better check to make sure Dad has left before I go streaking down the hall to my room for my clothes."

"Now, where is my make-up case? Oh, there it is." I had better hurry. I only have 30 minutes to put it on. Now where did my jeans go? Mom, have you seen my jeans anywhere?

"Oh no, it's 7! That means my little sister is getting up. I had better get to the hair dryer before she does. Darn! She got to it first."

"Get out of the bathroom! Mom, make her hurry. She's taking her time just to make me mad."

"Sis, I'm finished now."

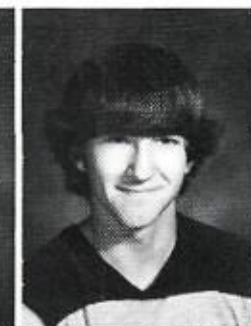
"Never mind now; my hair is already dry."

And another morning's rituals are over, and it's time to get to school."

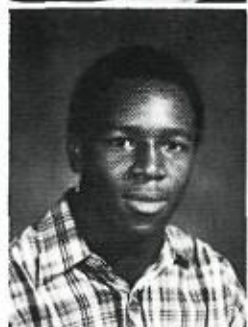
HOT ROLLERS — Angela Thomas prepares her curly locks for school.



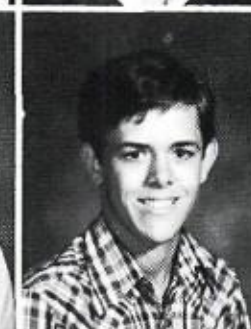
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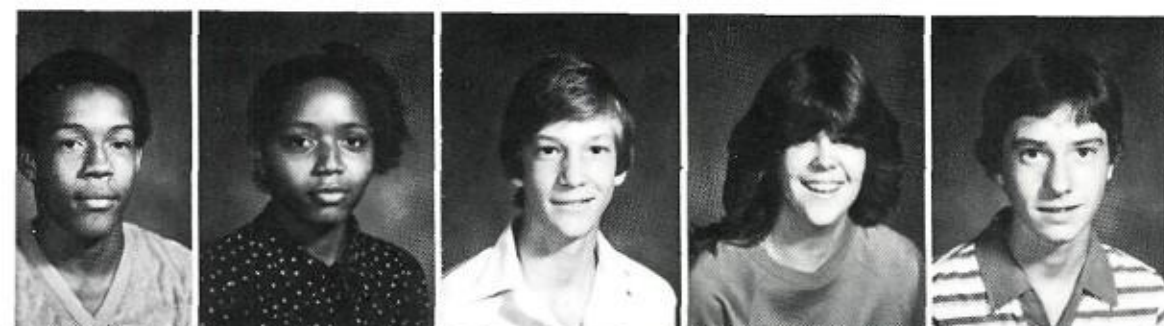
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Robert Walton



Wyche Walton
Winfred Ware
Kerry Whitaker
John White
Roddy White
Steve Whitsett



Sophomores



James Williams
Laurine Williams
Robert Williams
Melissa Williamson
Nathan Wise



Wanda Wicks
Danny Woodard
Karen Wooten
Tanya Wright
Greg Zito



HOLLYWOOD — Kent Hanszen
wishes he was a star.

WHOOPI TI DO — Mark Sinclair is
unconcerned about an upcoming
test.

MICHAELANGELO II — Darin
McAlister lets his creative imagina-
tion flow in Art class.

Nonconformists

Freshman Talents, Strengths Evident

Who are these people that call themselves freshmen? Usually students that fall in this category are considered mere followers of the upperclassmen. If someone is ever put down or picked on, he is more than likely a freshman. Why? Probably because of his vulnerability and timidity.

This was not the case with the Freshman Class of 1982. They were neither vulnerable nor timid. The fact that the ninth grade football team won district was evidence of their strength. Their desire to be the best that they could be was shown through their girls' basketball record. They were undefeated. The musical talent that the Freshman Class contained was also obvious since 12 made the ninth grade All-Region band. And, by normally placing about 40 students on the honor roll, they established their intellectual credibility.

Who are these people who call themselves freshmen? They are the first class that will go all four years to the new high school. How appropriate.

PUNK ROCK DAY — Wendy Rich seems to have gotten a little carried away with her make-up.



FUTURE LEADERS — The Freshman Class officers are Mike Jones, president; Tiffani McDaniel, vice-president; Karen Ross, secretary; and Soape, treasurer.



McDaniel, Amy Freshman Favorites

Chosen by popular vote by their classmates, Tiffani McDaniel and Otis Amy were selected Freshman Class Favorites.

Tiffani, who was vice-president of the Freshman Class, was a junior varsity cheerleader and will serve again next year in that position. Cheerleading is one of her hobbies, along with gymnastics and talking on the phone. Tiffani loves sleeping and eating, and playing baseball with Paul Brewster. She is a member of the Student Council, Key Club, and Drama Club. Her secret fantasy is to make an 'A' in Mrs. Smith's English class, and her future plans include becoming a news broadcaster.

Otis, who has been class favorite for three years, is a member of the Student Council and the football, basketball, and track teams. His hobbies include building models and collecting wrestling books. Otis also enjoys reading sports magazines, talking on the phone, and watching sports on TV. His secret fantasy is to play college basketball and then to go professional.



WHAT IS ALGEBRA? — Charlotte Barnett, Belinda Bostick, Claire Hughes, Felicity Fair, Kyle Knight, and Chris Smith have different ideas about what algebra is.

WHO, ME? — Lea Wiggins looks up from her work to see who is calling her.



CLEAN-UP TIME — Starla Dobson, Vincent Walton, and Daryl Cline are cleaning out test tubes after completing their experiments.

Seeing Double

Sharon and Karen Kirchner are more than just twins — they're identical twins. Only one out of 96 births are twins, but being identical makes them more unique. "Before we were named, the doctors and our parents labeled us 'A' and 'B' because no one could tell us apart," Karen said. When they were young, the girls dressed the same, making them look even more alike, but as they grew up, their interests changed, so the dressing alike faded. They are both in the band, but Sharon plays the flute, and Karen plays the clarinet.

When asked about the advantages of being twins, they both answered, "We get to wear each other's clothes, and it's fun to fool our friends, especially when they think they are talking to the right one." Both agreed that there aren't really any disadvantages to being twins, but they both agreed that sometimes they would rather be recognized as individuals instead of the "Kirchner Twins," or "Karen and Sharon."

"Which one are you?" "Are you the right one?" "Sharon?" or "Karen?" These are a few of the many questions Sharon and Karen get asked before a conversation is even started. One would think this routine would get tedious after 15 years, but the two say they understand how hard it is because they can't tell Mark and Rick Magaruh apart, who are also identical twins. "The other questions don't bother me anymore, but it drives me crazy when someone seriously asks, 'Are you twins?'" Sharon commented.

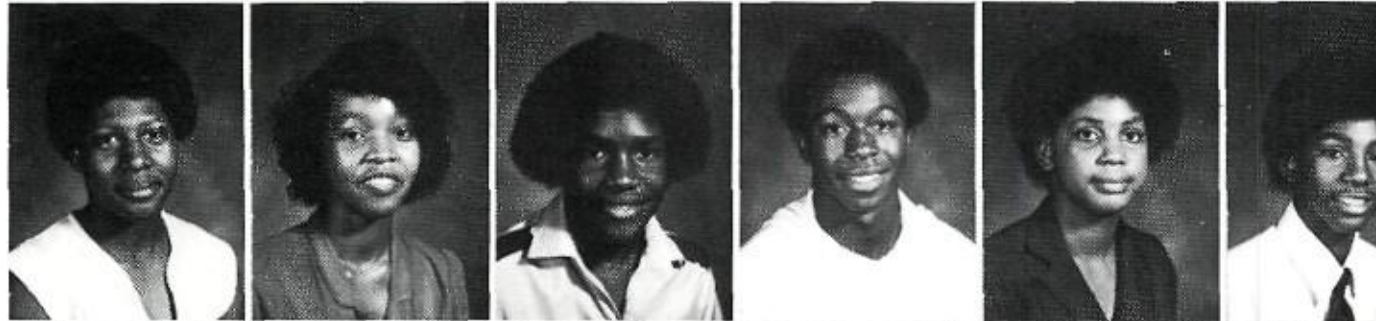
Even though they don't believe it's psychic, the two girls think alike in many ways. "One time I was thinking how good some popcorn would taste, and without saying a word to Karen, she came out of the kitchen with a bowl of popcorn," Sharon said. "Also, one day in class, I answered a question out loud, and Karen had her answer worded exactly like mine."

After asking them what could be better than being twins, they jokingly said, "To have another look-alike so we could be triplets."

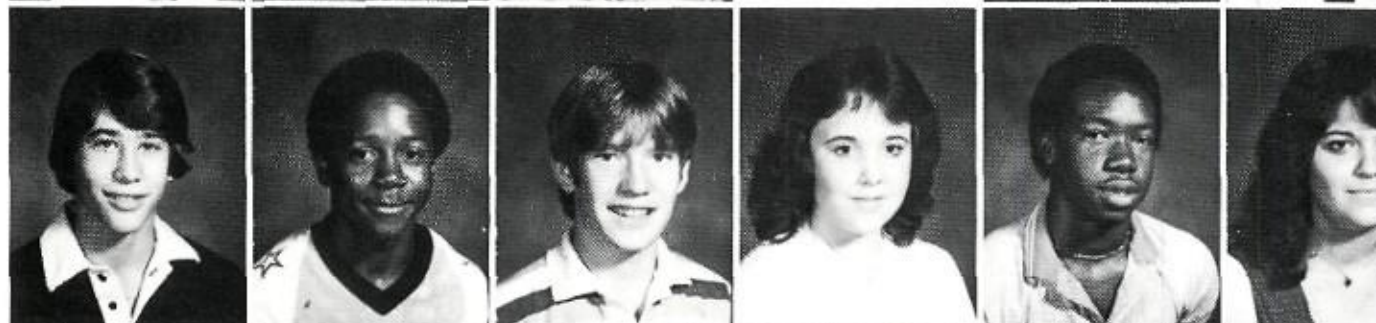


TWICE AS NICE — Sharon and Karen are perfect examples of identical twins.

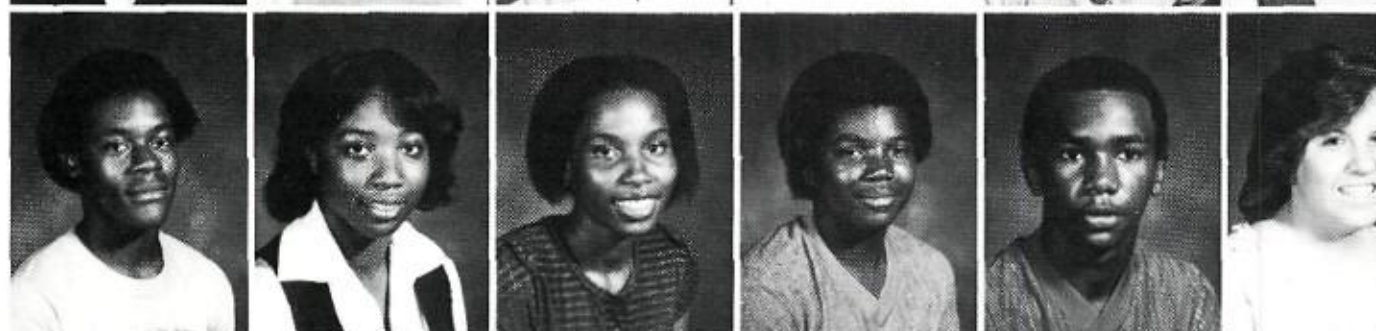
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Roy Bell
Ann Beechum
Marilyn Beechum
Timothy Beechum
Tony Bennett
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Jay Blissett
Tenia Booty
Stephanie Boren
Belinda Bostick
Roberta Bowman
Tammy Bozeman



Freshmen



Lisa Branton
Paul Brewster
Beverlyn Brown
Cathy Brown
Johnny Brown
Terri Burnaman



Darla Burnett
Jody Bush
Jackie Carroll
Todd Casterline
Brandy Chandler
Chanta Cato



Tonya Clabaugh
Sheila Coats
Kenneth Coleman
Angela Collins
Kim Collins
Rocky Cuff



I LIKE IT! — Lori Rhiddlehoover is thrilled with who is sitting next to her.



LOOK AT ME — When it comes to Bob Seger, David Gray is all smiles.

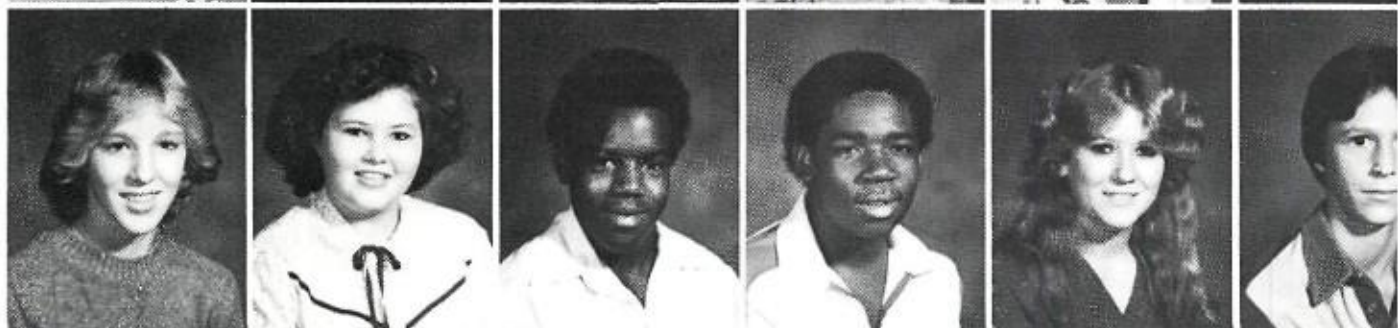
WHAT MOVE NOW? — Molly Moore contemplates her next move to solve her Rubik's cube.

Freshmen

Kim Curry
Dan Dauzat
Napoleon Davis
Patricia Davis
Sondra Delaney
Cindy Desormeaux



Starla Dobson
Machelle Dyson
Michael Edmond
James Edwards
Donna Epps
Jeff Etheredge



Felicity Fair
Deanne Fisher
Loretta Flakes
Marshall Foreman
Michael Fowler
Darrin Freeman



Wally Gates
Duane Gee
Tonja Givens
Rachel Goree
Tony Goss
Steve Gragg



READY, OKAY — Rhonda Pepper works diligently on a cheer during pep squad class.

IT'S DAYLIGHT — Looking out the window, Kim Parker and Holly Logan find sunshine at CHS.



Starting Out Behind the Wheel

Every year in the closing months of school, freshmen begin drivers education. For some, this is a totally new experience, but for others, it's nothing but a formality.

Drivers education begins in the classroom with lots of reading, studying, and listening. Learning to read road signs and servicing your car's minor problems are examples of classroom procedures. This is probably considered to be the most boring and possibly the hardest part of drivers education.

After the classroom portion has been passed, the student is issued a learner's permit which allows the student to drive with a licensed driver 18 years of age or older. Finally all the hard work seems to be paying off. During this time the student also signs up for the driving part of the course. This can be a very shaky event for both the driver and instructor if the student has never driven before.

It seems like a lifetime until you turn 16, but when you get your license, you realize it was all worthwhile.



OH, WHAT HAVE I DONE?" — Like many drivers ed students, Lisa Tmanich experiences a close encounter behind the wheel.



OH, BOY — Jeff Jones waits for his favorite show, "Mr. Rogers," to come on.



WHAT A CUTE STORY — Claire Hughes seems to enjoy reading short stories in English.



David Gray
Cynthia Greer
Lori Hamler
Virgil Hardy
Lenora Harris
Jackie Hartwell

Mildred Hawkins
Robert Hawkins
Michael Haynes
Ronald Haynes
Kemmy Henderson
Renelda Hicks

Vernon Hicks
Sharon Hodges
Matthew Holland
Wanda Holland
Frankie Hooker
Claire Hughes

Baby-sitting, or Is It?

If you baby-sit a lot, then you well know you don't just sit! Baby-sitting can be a very tedious job, especially if you're keeping little kids. Baby-sitting is a parttime job that takes a full day's effort.

Baby-sitting kids from age 7 to maybe 13 can drive a person crazy. For a couple of hours, you've either been converted back to your childhood days playing "house" or "doctor," or you're the Indian in a game of Cowboys and Indians, where there are five of them and only one of you. There you are, tied to the bedpost, and all of a sudden, the baby starts screaming at the top of his lungs because his diaper is wet, or possibly the Cowboys put sugar-free Dr. Pepper in the baby's bottle. You also become a wreck when you have almost rocked the baby to sleep and suddenly the light flips on, the dog begins to bark, the phone rings, the other kids begin to fight, and it's an hour past everybody's bedtime. By that time, you're either ready for some "Calgon, take me away," or ready for the little men in white suits to take you away.

All of a sudden you hear the family car drive up and you realize the house is a total disaster. You run through the house, picking toys off the floor and throwing them into empty rooms. The parents come in and ask, "How were the kids?" Of course you lie, so you say, "They were just WONDERFUL; I've had the best time of my life!"



"BUT I JUST CHANGED HIS DIAPER!" — It seems that Patricia Davis is having problems baby-sitting Ryan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Davis.

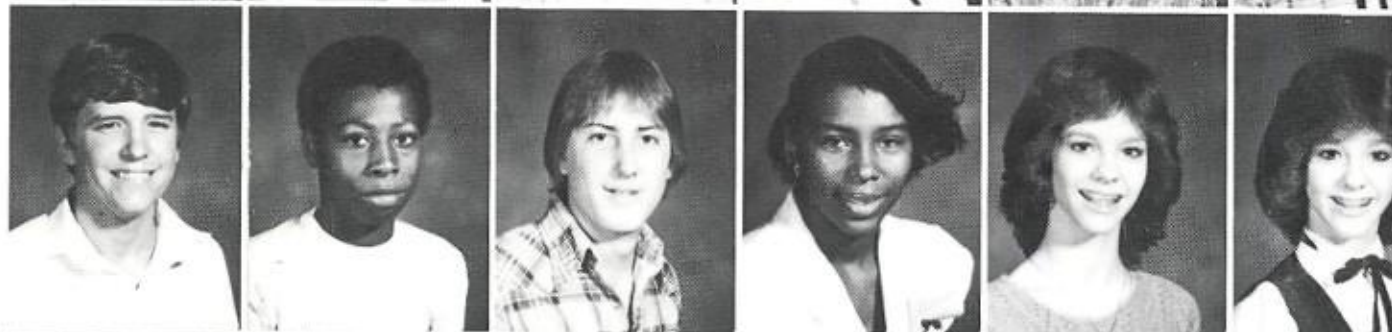
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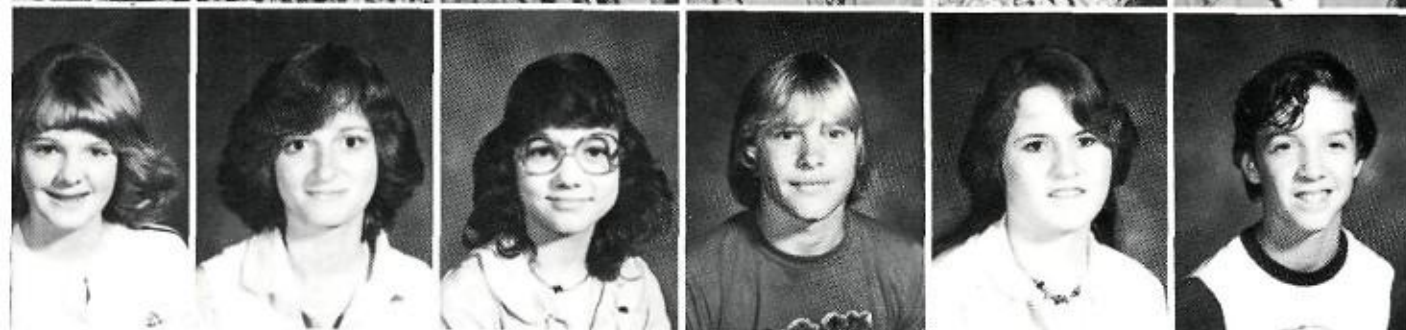
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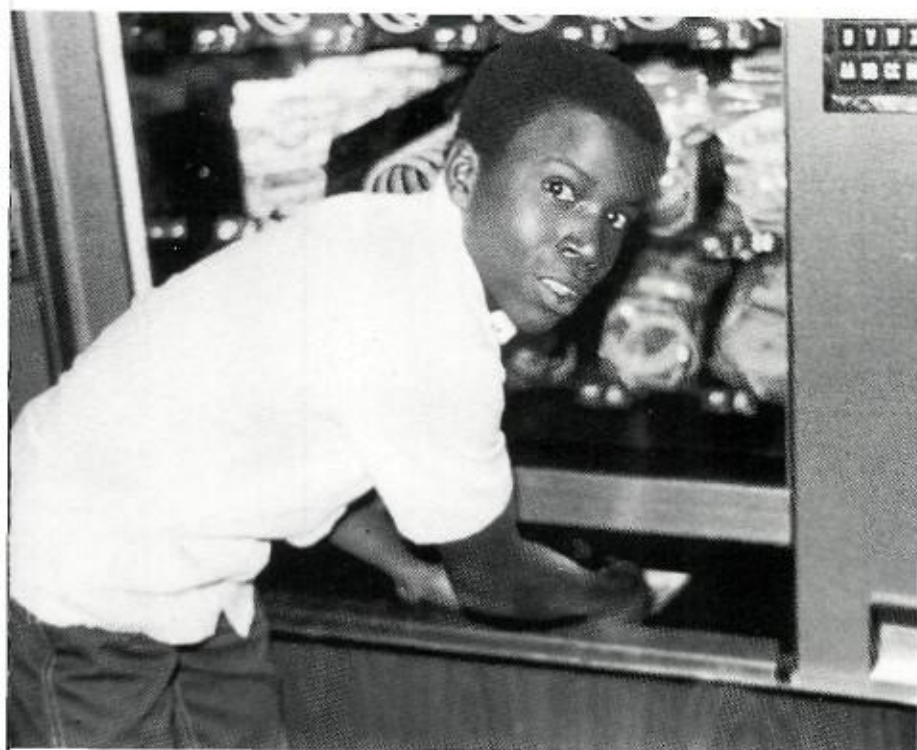
Freshmen



Willie Lynch
James Macon
Leigh Marshall
Doyle Mayhaw
Verline McClain
Penny McDaniel



Tiffani McDaniel
Dawn McFadden
Vickie McMillian
Kevin McNeil
Diane McQuire
Mike Meaux



HELP ME — Matthew Hollie screams as he is caught attacking a vending machine.

WE'RE NO. 1 — Tiffani McDaniel, Felicity Fair, and Tonja Givens all show their cheerleading spirit.

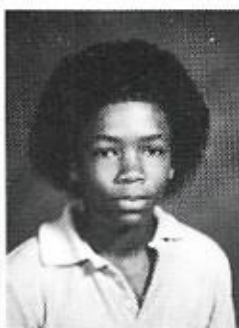


"WHATCHA TALKIN' ABOUT, WILLIS?" — Vernon Hicks does his impression of Arnold Drummond.

DINNER'S READY — Mike Jones, Mike Whiddon, Craig Pittman, Mike Peloquin, Duane Gee, Jack Smith, and Kelly Parker discuss their football championship at lunch.

Freshmen

Kendra Miller
Brian Monroe
Molly Moore
Jeff Morgan
Melissa Morris
Michael Murphy



Jeff Nevill
Joel Newman
Kirk Nichols
Tommy Nichols
Vicki Osborne
Patricia Owen



I WON'T EVER DO IT AGAIN — Kay Lynn Vincent is ready to leave the sweatbox, another name for the detention cells.

VERY FUNNY — Terri Burnaman stays in good by laughing at her teacher's jokes.



PUCKER UP — Whitney Reese plans to kiss the first boy who gets in her way.

LIVING PROOF — Kelly Parker demonstrates bilateral symmetry with a straw.



After-school Hangup

One of the most popular after-school pleasures is talking on the telephone. Although there are many types of phone conversations, below is one between a hopeful girl and a typical guy.

Cathy is sitting in her room attempting to do her algebra homework. It is clear that her mind is not on her work, however, because, instead of algebraic expressions, "Cathy and Tommy" is the only thing written on her paper. Suddenly, the ring of a phone is heard in the kitchen. Leaping from her chair, she tears down the hall, screaming at the top of her voice, "Don't touch that phone! I'll get it!"

Shoving her sister into the kitchen counter, she barricades the phone. Instead of answering with her usual "HELLO" that has at times been mistaken for a foghorn, she uses her Loni Anderson impression and answers with a seductive "Yes, speaking."

"Hi, Cathy, this is Steve. What have you been up to?"

"Oh, not much."

"Me neither."

There are a few seconds of silence.

"Well, have you talked to Joni lately?" asks Steve.

"Yeah, I saw her this afternoon."

"What's she been up to?"

"Oh, nothing."

Dead silence.

"Well, are you ready for the big dance on Friday?" Cathy's pulse begins to race so swiftly that she's sure she is going to die of a heart attack. After catching her breath, she responds.

"Boy, am I. I just bought a new outfit."

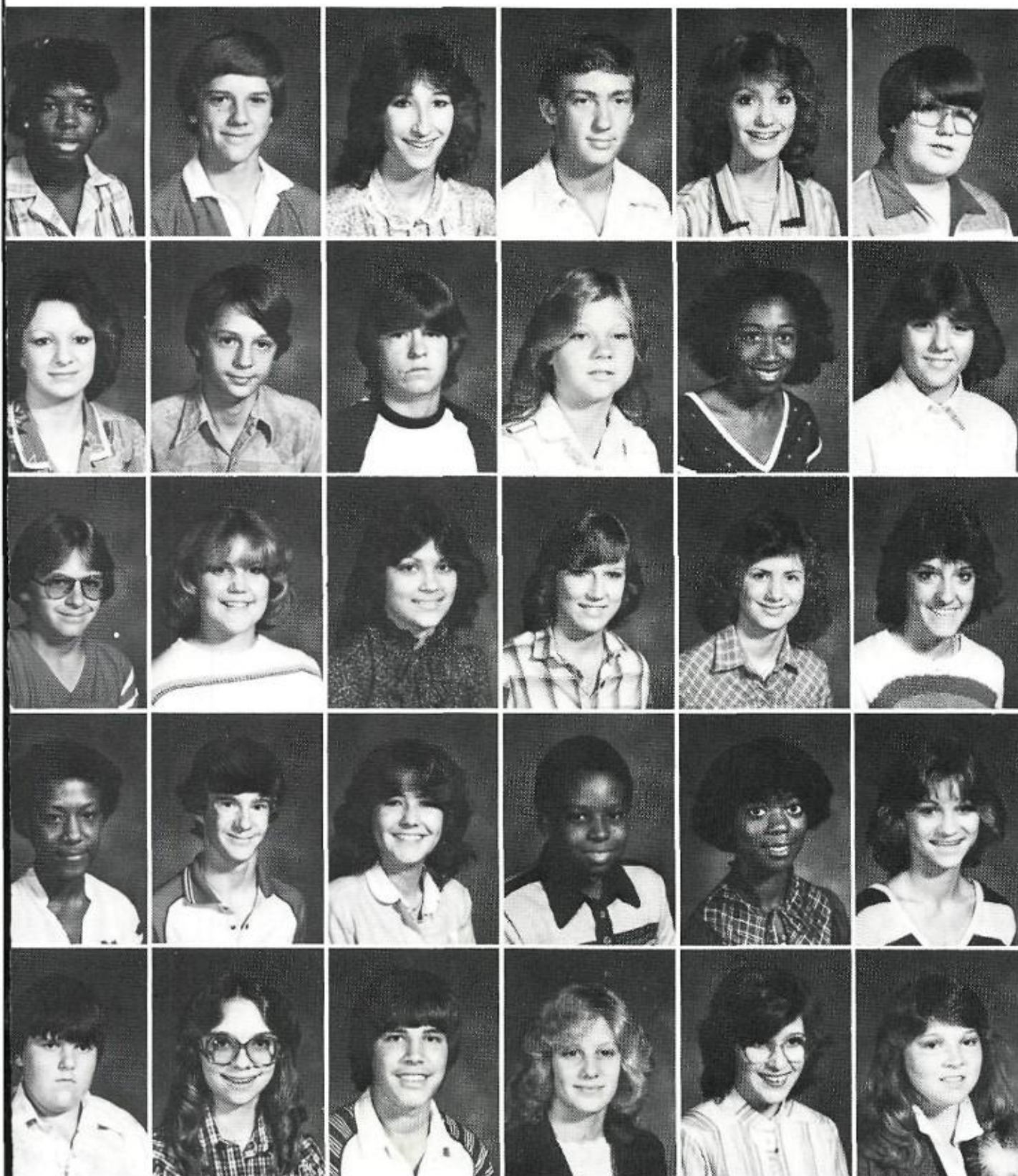
"Uh, well listen, Cathy. I need to ask you something. Do you think that, uh, that maybe Joni would go to the dance with me?"

"Joni!"

Click.



YES, SPEAKING — It's obvious that Brenda Langford's thoughts are not on her homework.



Chrishena Owens
Kelly Parker
Kim Parker
Mark Peloquin
Rhonda Pepper
Doug Peters

Jackie Phillips
John Pierce
Craig Pittman
Lisa Pittman
Stephanie Pope
Melinda Posey

Kevin Reagan
Whitney Reese
Lori Rhiddlehoover
Stephanie Rich
Donna Richards
Wendy Richards

Joyce Richardson
Troy Richter
Lisa Ritmanich
Michael Roberts
May Robinson
Karen Ross

Mike Ross
Valarie Ross
Ferrell Sadler
Jennifer Scott
Angela Short
Melissa Shuttlesworth

Tammy Simonson
David Simpson
Chris Smith
Jack Smith
Sonja Soape



Leoria Stevenson
Becky Stokes
Chris Sutton
Mike Talent
Doris Tatum



Kenneth Tatum
Patricia Tatum
Stacey Tinkle
Todd Thompson
Yolanda Taylor



Kay Lynn Vincent
Nina Walker
Kandi Wallace
Sonya Walton
Vincent Walton



JUST WAIT AND SEE — Leigh Marshall has a sly grin and a tough fist as she plans her strategy to get someone back.

The Unknown Roller

"For some it's a challenge; for others, it's a game. For me, it's a way of life." — The Unknown Roller

On every Halloween night and on special occasions, the Unknown Roller and his men make their presence felt by unsuspecting teachers and organization sponsors. It is the general opinion that there is a man involved, not too different from Mr. Whipple, who feels that, "It's too good for toilet tissue."

For the first time ever, the Unknown Roller has submitted to an undercover interview. All names and specific events have been deleted to protect the **guilty**.

Q.: Have you ever been caught?

U.R.: I have been seen a couple of times, but I have never had to take the 'wrap.'

Q.: What is the best type of toilet paper to use?

U.R.: We usually don't pay any attention to the brand but we always use matching pastels or florals.

Q.: How do you go about buying all this toilet paper without people getting suspicious?

U.R.: I go to different stores around town and buy four or five rolls in each store.

Q.: What happens if there's only one store open?

U.R.: That's easy! I just buy about 10 rolls and then add a couple of bottles of Pepto Bismol to throw them off.

Q.: Is it really worth the embarrassment of being seen or the danger of being caught?

U.R.: Yes, it really is. I would do it just for the satisfaction of driving by the victim's house the next day, and seeing my great work of art being appreciated by the owner.



WE'LL BE BACK FOR MORE — Getting his necessities, the Unknown Roller is ready to strike again.

Freshmen

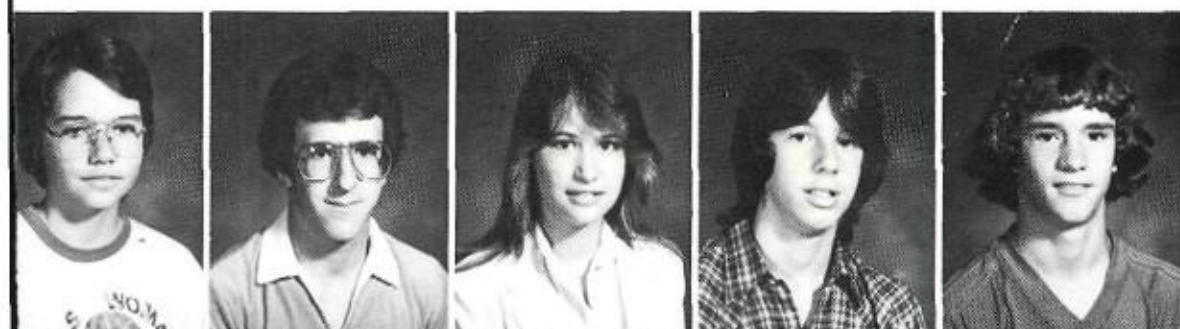


HURRY UP, MOTHER — Melissa Morris sits waiting for her ride after school.



LOOK MA, NO CAVITIES — Stephanie Pope loves to show off her pearly white teeth.

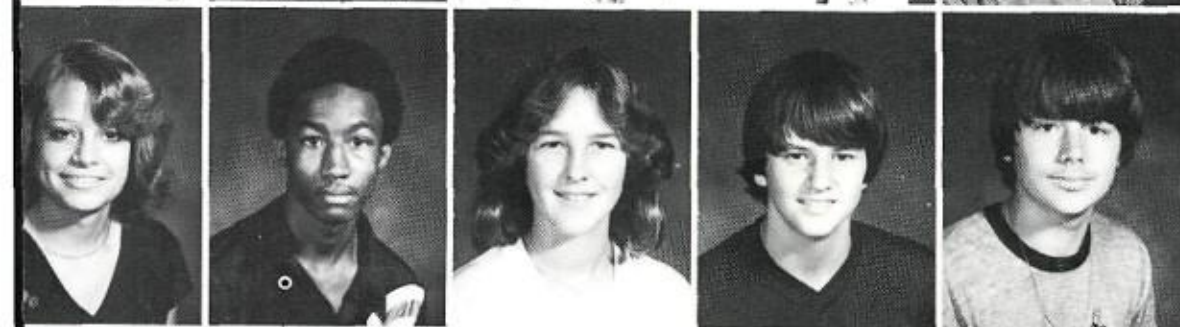
STOP, WAIT FOR ME — James Knight hollers for his ride as he sees it leaving him behind.



Kim Weatherford
Mike Whiddon
Michaela Whitehead
Scott Whitehead
David Wilkins



Anthony Williams
Aretha Williams
Carlton Williams
Greta Williams
Jennifer Williams



Linda Williams
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Donnie Wills
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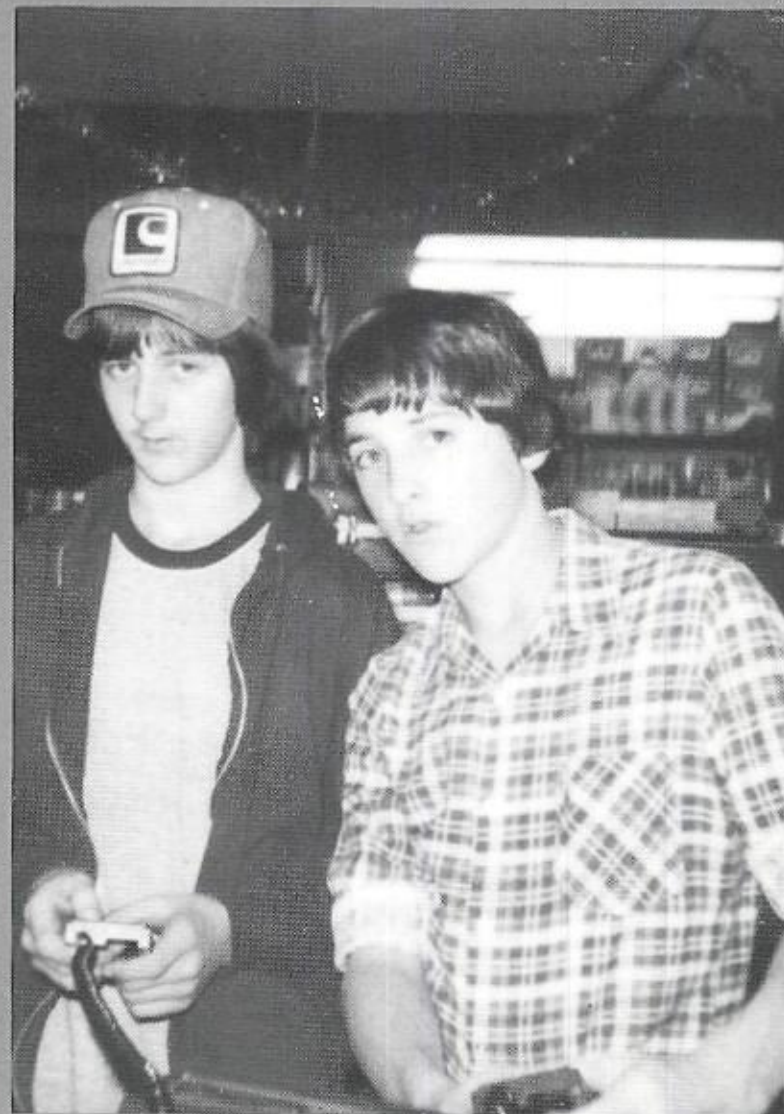
Junior High

New Status, Place Experienced by CJH

Ask any person in Junior High what they are looking forward to, and each will answer "High school." Most students look forward to the new freedoms they will soon experience. Although they will have to go through the dreaded freshman year, they will still have a choice of electives, joining clubs, and participating in sports other than football, basketball, and track. Better than this is the fact that they will be able to enjoy the new facilities in the high school. The idea of belonging to a high school known throughout East Texas appealed to these students. Also, they anticipated having only a six-class schedule, reducing their load from the eight classes taken in the Junior High School.

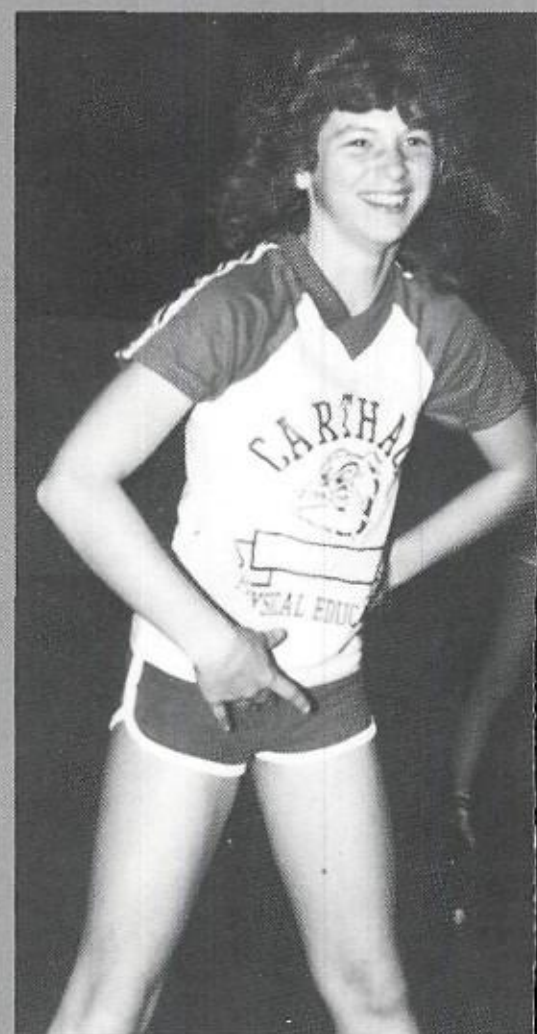
Despite their anticipation, their eighth, seventh, and sixth graders enjoyed new status in their different location on Holly Street. They relished the spacious structure and the carefree atmosphere. They also liked the cozy feeling of knowing most of the students walking the hallways. Even though they were excited about taking the big leap to high school, the junior high students liked the feeling of togetherness that is evident in the corridors of their school. These students definitely felt that Carthage Junior High is still First Class.

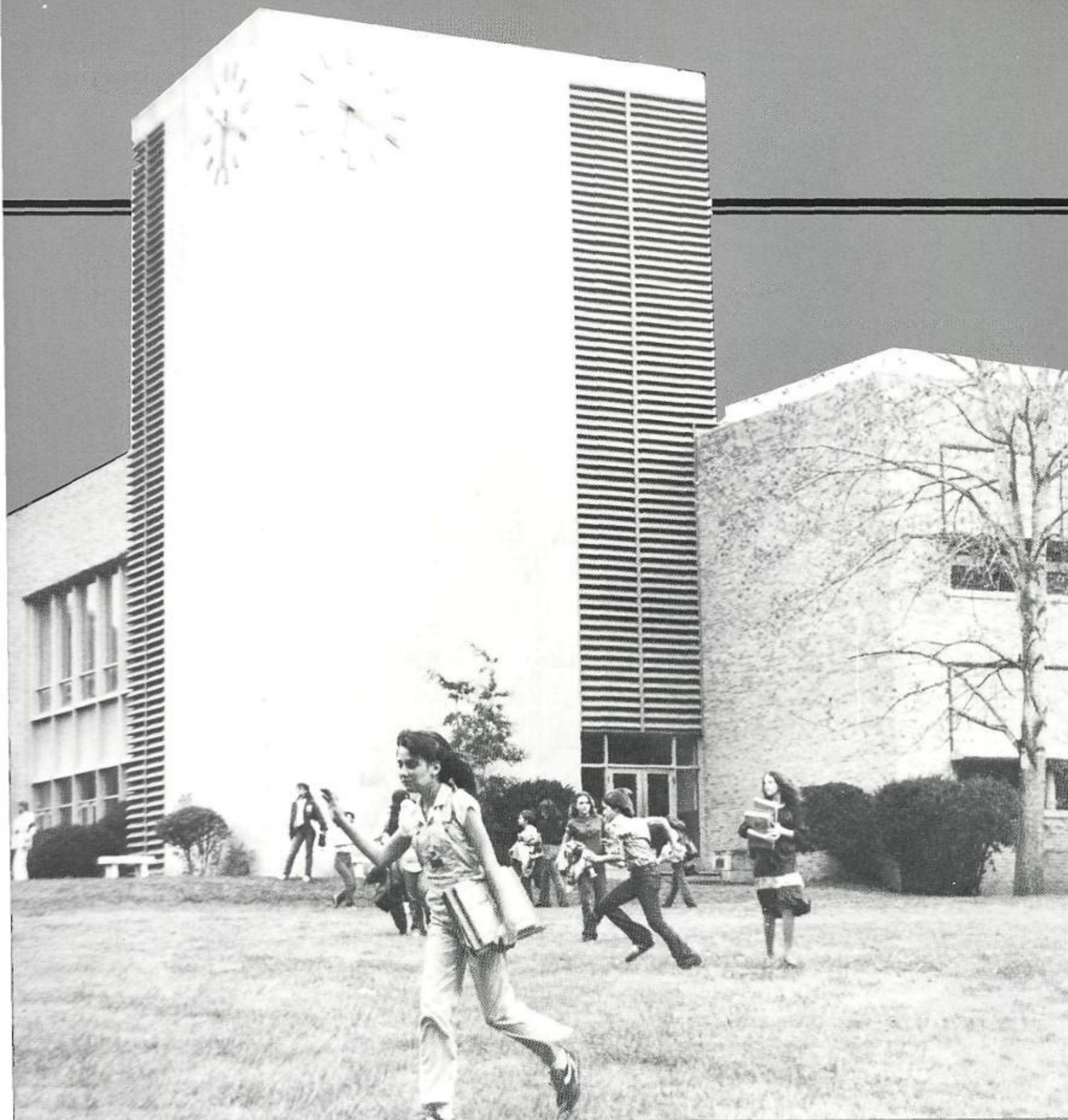
VIDEO MANIA — Jack Parker and Bobby Baker wish that Santa Claus would bring them a video game for Christmas.



BOOTH-CRAM — Chris Stacy, Mark Davis, Todd Griffith, Patrick Sharpe, Chad Morgan, Glen Williams, Matt Gentry, Doc Brady, Lonnie Simonson, Sammy Cheshire, and Todd Bogenschutz see how many people they can stuff into one booth at Len's Pizza.

ARE YOU KIDDING? — Donna Roark laughs at the thought of touching her toes.





RATRACE — Robin Williamson leads the mad scramble for the buses.



PEEPING TOMS — Paul Bishop and Brad Jackson can not believe what they're looking at.

New Additions Make CJH 'First Class'

Not only did the Junior High acquire a new name and a different building, it gained a new class. During the transfer of the Junior High from Spring Street to Holley Street, the name of the school was changed from Turner Junior High to Carthage Junior High.

In addition to accepting a new home with a new name, the eighth graders and the seventh graders were forced to welcome the sixth graders. Although there may have been jealousy at first, the sixth graders were soon accepted.

Junior high students welcomed many changes in their lives. They were allowed to participate in district UIL competition. Some of the events they participated in were spelling, ready writing, and oral reading.

Debbie Kasper and Levon Thomas placed first and second, respectively, in seventh grade spelling. Richard Stillwell placed second in seventh grade ready writing, and Tom Warren placed second in eighth grade science.

Halfway through the school year, the administration decided that each grade should have its own separate lunch. The sixth graders had the first lunch, seventh graders had the second lunch, and eighth graders had the third lunch.

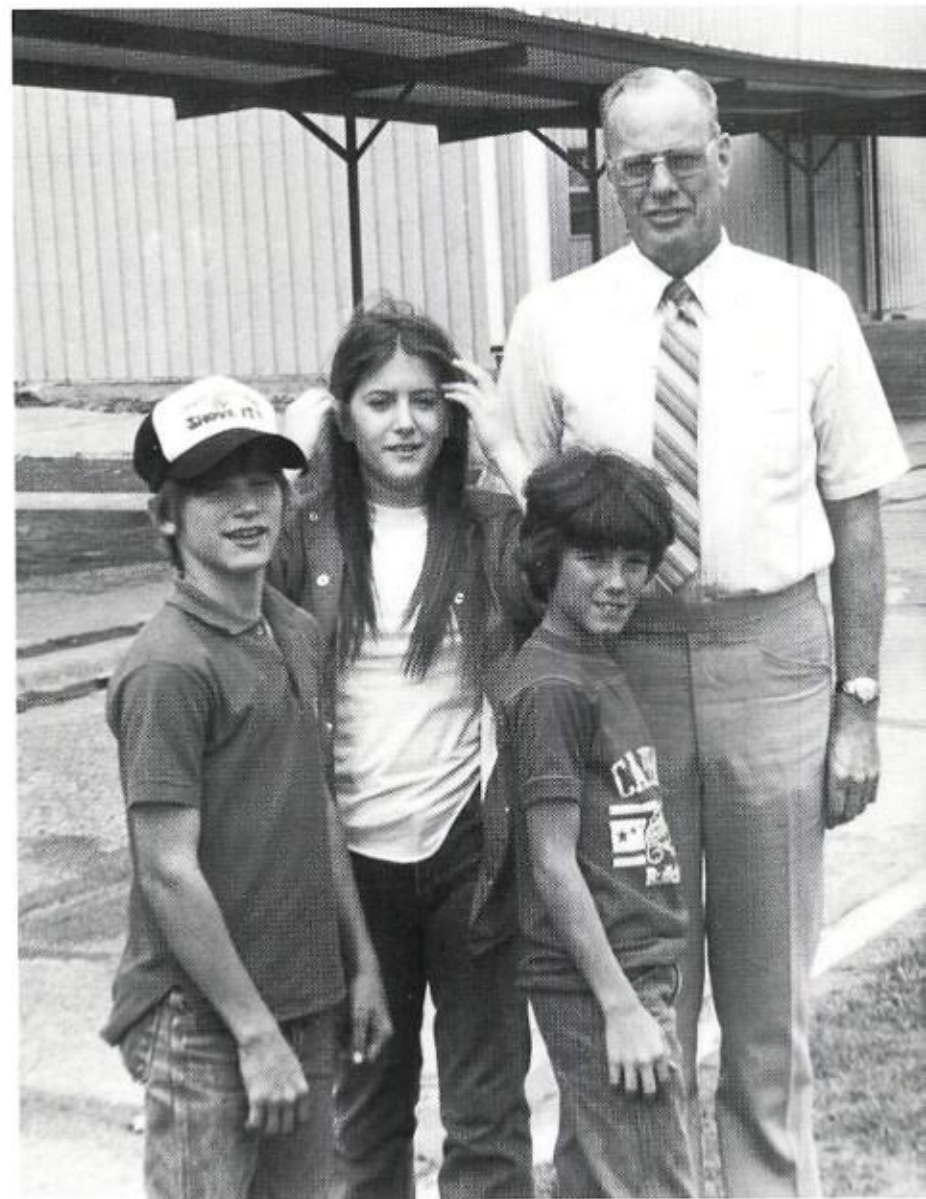
Even though they had to adjust to a new building, new people, and a new name, the Junior High was still strictly First Class.

ELECTRIFYING — Polly Knight and Jeremy Stewart are careful not to electrocute each other in science class.

YAKITY-YAK — Donald Hudman, Donna Beckham, and Rich Moore stop to chat with Mr. Bill Tatum during their class lunch period.



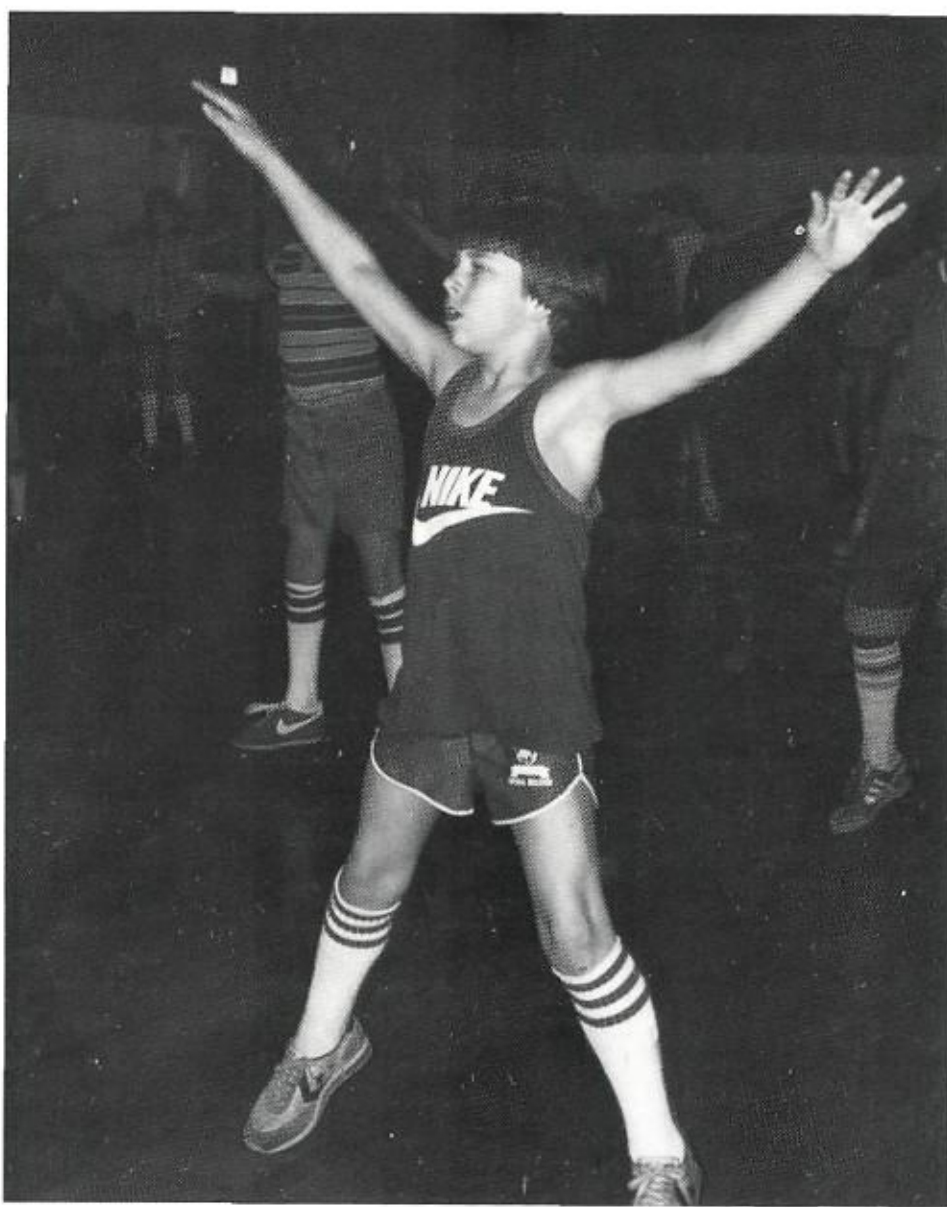
SHOOT THE BREEZE — Mary Catherine Douglas, Shana Carson, and Monica Wilkins gossip while waiting for the bell to ring.





PEP RALLY — These students wait for the festivities to begin.

SAX-APPEAL — Stacie Griffith shows her good form in band.



73, 74, 75 — Bobby Bozeman hopes that the gym is supplied with smelling salts for when he passes out.

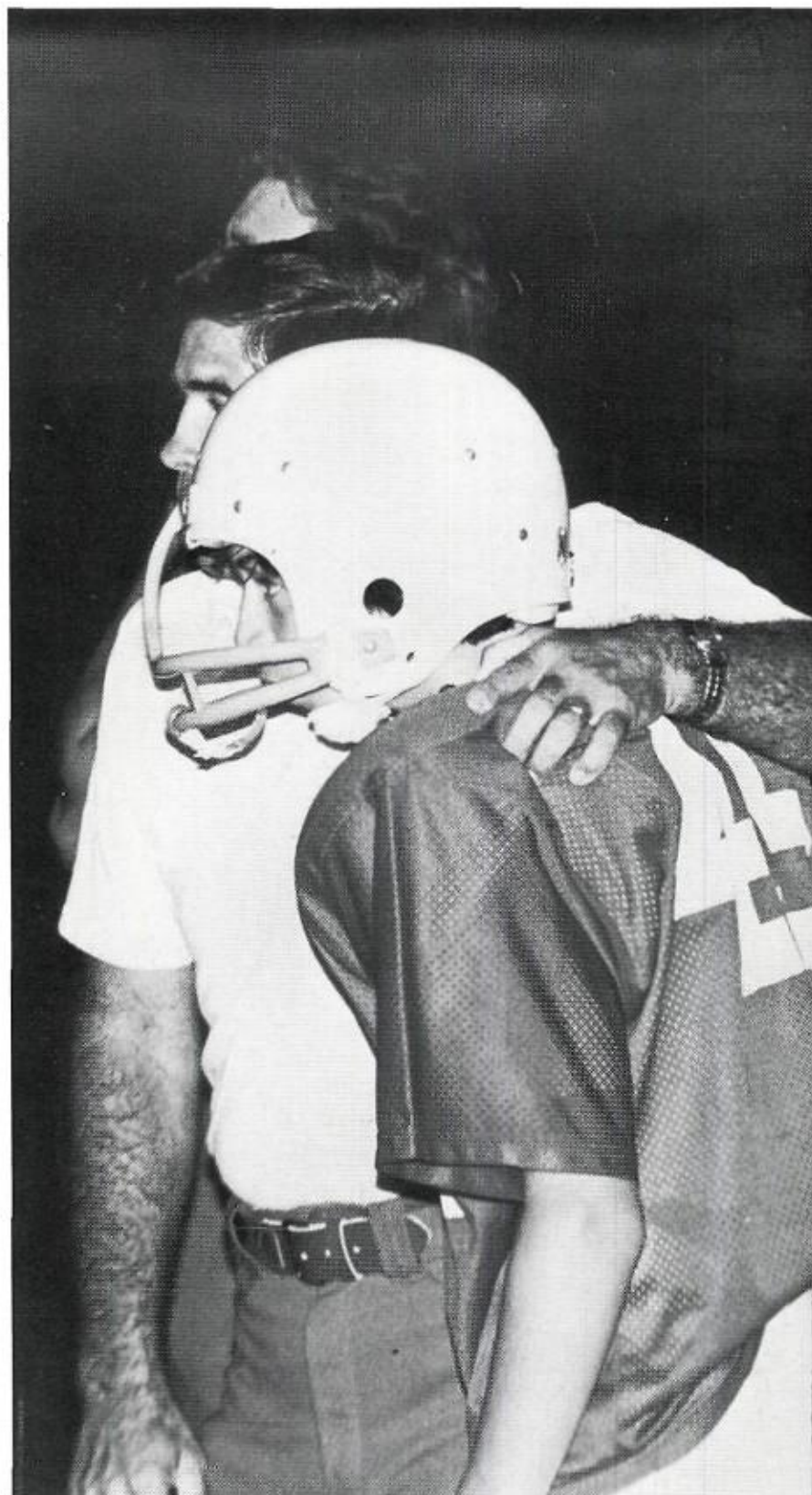
Personal Victories Overcome Defeats

Bleak. But not a total disappointment. Even though the Bullpups went out with no games in the win column, there were several personal victories won. The players felt that sticking together and having a good time competing as a team were two important parts of their organization.

Led by Coach Darrell Robertson, the Pups did manage to tie Palestine in a non-district confrontation. This was a high point in the year, because Palestine swept through district with no losses. Although defeat was painful, dedication made the individuals and the team stronger.

GOING STRONG — The Bullpups keep the ball moving in the right direction against Jacksonville.

LISTEN UP — Coach Darrell Robertson tells Jimmy Cheshire to run over anybody that gets in his way.



THE BULLPUPS — Front: James Allison, Patrick Sharp, Eric Allen, Mark Calhoun, Heath Cariker, Matt Gentry, Keith Harper, manager Todd Griffin. Middle: Kenneth Smith, Leon Hawkins, Mitchell Castleberry, Lenny Simonson, Bobby Brown, Chris Stacy, Glen Williams, Charlie White. Back: Coach Darrell Robertson, Calvin Blackshire, Sammy Buffin, Jimmy Cheshire, Jason Ballenger, T. J. Pelton, Jason Gilbert, and Dean Taylor.

SCOREBOARD

Pups		Opponent
6	32	Jacksonville
6	6	Palestine
6	18	Henderson
8	42	Hallsville
6	14	*Jacksonville
8	14	*Chapel Hill
12	14	*Kilgore
0	20	*Palestine
0	20	*Henderson

*Denotes District

IT — Denise Marry, Wendy
ts, and Amy Abernathy start
p rally with "Sock It."



Cheerleaders Liven Bullpup Pep Rallies

Painting signs, practicing for pep rallies, and cheering at games were some of the tasks of the junior high cheerleaders. Under the direction of Mrs. Mary Pass, these sparkling spirit boosters brought enchantment into the otherwise tedious lives of the junior high students. The cheerleaders were blessed with the help of the Pep Club, a group of sixth, seventh, and eighth grade females who voluntarily attended the games.

In the summer, the cheerleaders went to camp at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. In addition to learning many new cheers, they received one white ribbon, one red ribbon, and three blue ribbons for their cheerleading techniques.

STACKED — The junior high cheerleaders were Susan Offill, Jill McKellar, Wendy Roberts, Amy Abernathy, Shelia Thomas, Denise Marry, Dana Brady, Terri Sparks, and Karen Turner.



STOMP'EM — Wendy Roberts leads the Bullpups on to victory.

PEP CLUB — This group of students formed together to bring spirit to Carthage Junior High.



'A' TEAM — Front: Kenneth Smith, Chris Stacy, Coach Darrell Robertson, Jason Gibert, Jimmy Cheshire. Back: Calvin Blackshire, John Paul Davis, Michael Castleberry, Lonnie Simonson, T. J. Pelton.



SHOOT — Michael Castle puts the ball up.



GIRLS 'A' TEAM

Carthage	Opponent
40-21	Beckville
19-22	Beckville
48-7	Palestine
20-28	Pine Tree
27-32	Pine Tree
31-12	Chapel Hill
16-23	Center
17-21	Kilgore
30-13	Palestine
37-11	Jacksonville
28-12	Kilgore
32-15	Palestine
14-41	Henderson
18-20	Chapel Hill

'B' TEAM — Front: Odell Session, John Alexander, Brad Jackson, Todd Alexander. Back: Coach Darrell Robertson, A. L. Roquemore, Rick Boatley, Eric Allums, Tyrone Burrough, Leon Hawkins.



'A' TEAM — Coach Judy Emberton, Amy Abernathy, Susie Davis, Susan Scott, Lori Ewins, Angela Bennett, Monica Graves, Tammy Carter, Margaret Samuels, Melody Odom, Sonya Whitaker, Jill McKellar, and managers Kellie Mosely and Keri Stanley.

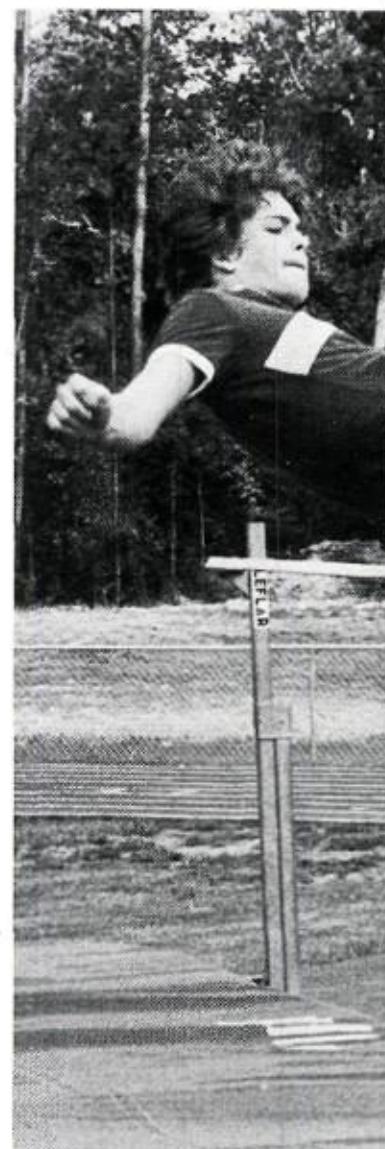


BOYS 'A' TEAM

Carthage	Opponent
30-34	Kilgore
24-34	Henderson
32-21	Kilgore
20-44	Jacksonville
42-41	Palestine
22-39	Henderson
25-44	Chapel Hill
34-48	Jacksonville
13-38	Kilgore
31-74	Palestine
19-29	Henderson
27-43	Chapel Hill



'B' TEAM — Coach Judy Emberton, manager Amy Abernathy, Toni Rider, Terri Sparks, Dana Brady, Shurronda Owens, Dana Ritter, Mary Moore, Shiela Fields, Belinda Taylor, Jerri Long, Lori Langlotz, Susan Offill, Andrea Domsody, Shanon Hooker, managers Kellie Mosely and Keri Stanley.





Girls Gain Ground; Boys Build Basics

The girls basketball team evened out the season's records with seven wins and seven losses, while the boys struggled through with two wins and ten losses. The victories were early wins over Kilgore and Palestine.

The track teams fared well during their season. The boys team was fourth at the district meet in Jacksonville. The champions of the 400 meter sprint relay was a team consisting of David Willie, Jimmy Owens, Sammy Buffin, and Kelvin Willie. Eric Allums was the district champion in the mile run, while Sammy Buffin earned the same title in the long jump competition. Jason Ballenger was best in the district in the shot put event.

The girls track team won third place in the 8-AAAA track and field meet in Kilgore, winning two first places in individual events. Angela Bennett leaped 14 feet 9 inches to take first place in the long jump, while Susie Davis won first in the 800 meter dash.

GIRLS TRACK TEAM — Front: Sherri Boykin, Vanessa Tatum, Audrey Walton, Shannon Hooker, Susie Davis, Susan Scott, Dana Ritter, Aretha Tatum, Trela Thomas. Back: Shurronda Owens, Angela Bennett, Melody Odom, Tammie Carter, Jerri Long, Margaret Samuels, Monica Graves, Belinda Taylor, Lori Ewins, and Coach Judy Emberton.



SO EASY — T. J. Pelton soars over the high bar with room to spare.



BOYS TRACK TEAM — Front: Chad Morgan, Sammy Buffin, Jimmy Owens, Kelvin Willie, David Willie, Todd Griffith, Brad Jackson. Second row: Paul Bishop, Keith Harper, Adrian Scott, Jerry Castleberry, Fonta Castleberry, Kevin Tatum, Billy Sigler, Chris Medlin, Darrin Allison, Tom Warren, Sammy Cheshire. Back: Jack Parker, James Allison, Mark Calhoun, Jason Ballenger, T. J. Pelton, Eric Allums, Wesley Smith, Gary Cassity, Rodney Russell, Coach Jim Pearson.

FORWARD MARCH — Leading the junior high band were Drum Majors Lori Ewins and Susie Davis.

CONCERT BAND AND BEGINNING BAND — Pictured right and below.

WHAT A NIGHT! — Wesley Smith and Susie Davis were chosen beau and sweetheart by their fellow band members.

SYMPHONIC BAND — Carthage Junior High was well-represented by their outstanding band.



SOLO AND ENSEMBLE — Winners were, front: Susie Davis, Robin Anderson, Yvette Woods, Kathy Walton, Dana Brady, Donna Soape, Dametra Ware, Lori Ewins, Monica Graves, Gail Osborn. Second row: Angel Baker, Derek Dodson, Sonya Whitaker, Jocelyn Davis, Melody Odom, Donna Wilson, Betty Kyle. Third row: Lloyd Briggs, Dana Ritter, Virgil Wedgeworth, Kevin Henderson, Keith Harper, Cynthia Reynolds, John Paul Davis, Brad Jackson. Fourth row: Rodney Ortigo, Andy Shutt, Kyle Jordon, Wesley Smith, Greg Whitsett, Eric Allums, Jerri Long, James Hall, and Tom Warren.





STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS — Jill McKellar, president; Dana Brady, vice-president; Wendy Roberts, secretary-treasurer; and Kathy Walton, reporter.



Band, Council Work To Uphold Spirit

Although the junior high band did not compete in the UIL Marching Contest this year, they performed at several football games showing great improvement. Under the fine direction of Mrs. Sharon Bird and Mr. Stuart Bird, they continued their stamina by making superior ratings at Concert and Sightreading Contest.

The band placed five outstanding students in the All-Region Band and had 34 members win medals at the UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest.

The Student Council consisted of its officers and the class officers from each grade. Their main goal this year was to organize and publish a handbook folder for next year since the Junior High does not have its own handbook. They also helped to uphold the Bullpup spirit and to keep the school in good standing.

TWIRLERS — Cherie Ritter, Jerri Long, Donna Soape, Kellie Mosley, Dana Ritter, and Kathy Walton, head majorette.

HARD WORK PAYS OFF — Students making the All-Region band are Susan Scott, Kathy Walton, Tom Warren, Wesley Smith, and Kyle Jordon.



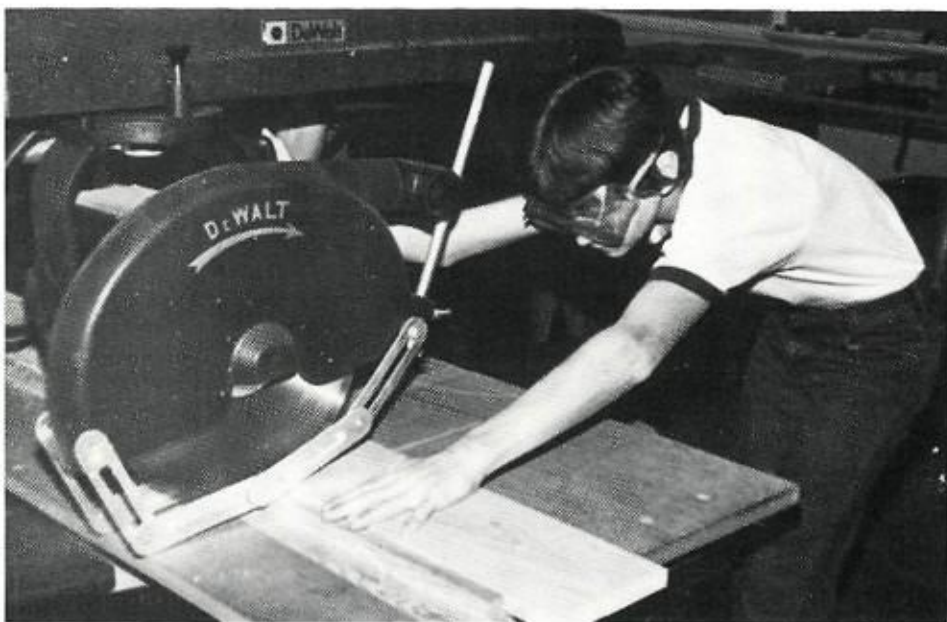
Craftsmen Develop in Industrial Arts

Under the direction of Jan Pelton and Franklin Head, the Industrial Arts Club strove to attain an understanding of tools and machinery along with the manufacturing process and the world of work. By being in the club, the members were offered a productive means of developing their energies and creativity.

In the seventh grade classes, students were taught drafting. After a year of this the students were promoted to some more involved aspects of Industrial Arts. Eighth graders were exposed to elementary woodworking and metalworking. Mr. Head was the drafting instructor, and his colleague, Mrs. Pelton, was the woodworking and metalworking instructor.

The club competed at the Texas Industrial Arts Student Association contest which was held in Tyler May 1. Projects were judged on quality of craftsmanship and degree of difficulty. Students taking written exams were tested on knowledge of woodworking, metalworking, drafting, and energy systems.

TOTAL CONCENTRATION — Tom Warren has his mind on cutting this wood just right.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB — Front: Mr. Head, Debra Taylor, Stephen Ivey, Steven Murphy, Chris Medlin, Lorie Langlotz, Heath Cariker, Mark Davis. Second row: Chris Permenter, Howard Teer, Sherie Langford, Mrs. Pelton. Third row: Michelle Hays, Chad Morgan, Patrick Sharpe, Andy Shutt, Sheila Fields. Fourth row: Ronnie Mason, Lloyd Briggs, Robby White, Jason Gilbert. Fifth row: Paul Harvey, T. J. Pelton, Jason Ballenger, Chris Stacy, Lonnie Simonson, and Jimmy Cheshire.

ALMOST FIXED — Jason Ballenger uses his skills to work on the belts for his project.

OFFICERS — Chris Medlin, president; Lorie Langlotz, vice-president; Lloyd Briggs, secretary; Lonnie Simonson, treasurer; Andy Shutt, reporter; and Jimmy Cheshire, sergeant-at-arms.

DARING DUO — Susan Scott and Madonna McClure reveal their talents to the choir.





Choir Provides Quality Programs

One hundred and ten voices strong. Blending their voices together, the junior high choir displayed their talents through various performances throughout the year.

During the course of the year, the choir provided entertainment for the Parent Teacher Association and the student body. They competed in the UIL Choir contest and attended the All-Region try-outs in Tyler.

The choir sang in the PTA's Christmas program and in May sang in their Drug Awareness program.

Under the direction of Mrs. Norma Scott, the choir sang "O Give Thanks Unto the Lord," "Non Nobis," and "I'd Enter Your Garden" at the UIL Contest in Tyler April 29 where they received an excellent rating of II.

In addition to this, eight students were selected to the All-Region Choir.

The Choir sang their way through another rewarding year, and even though they will be losing many eighth graders, the oncoming sixth graders will make up the loss.



ALL-REGION — Selected were front: Chris Medlin, Eric Hall, Madonna McClure, and Alfred Lincoln. Back: Rodney Ortigo, Chris Collins, Chris Stacy, Jason Ballenger, and Sammy Buffin.

OFFICERS — Marilyn Wooten, reporter; Audrey Tate, treasurer; Christy Jones, seventh grade representative; Chad Morgan, president; Brad Jackson, vice-president; Chris Medlin, secretary; and Pat Henigan, seventh grade representative.

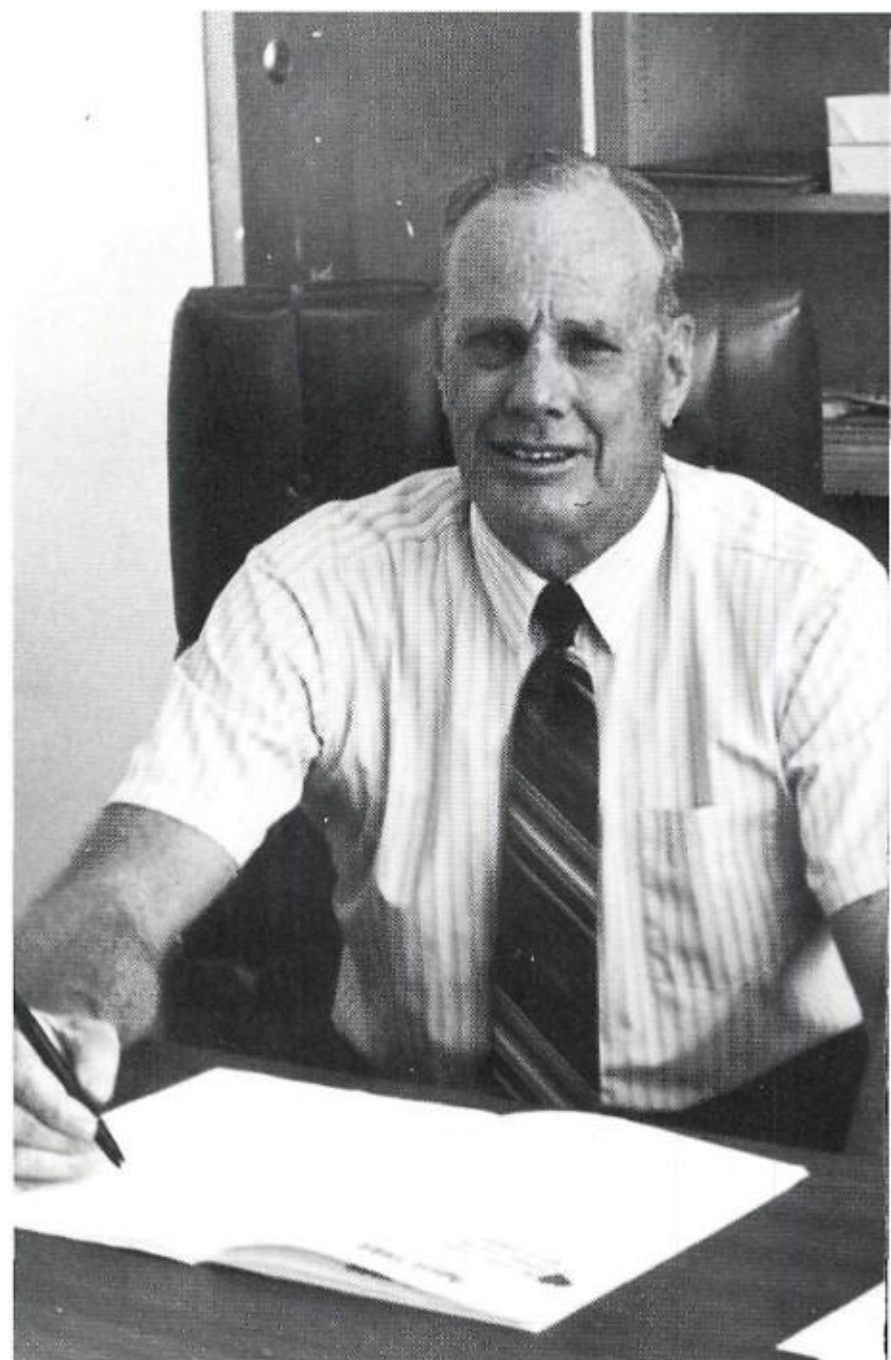
Principals Share Burdensome Load

Principal Bill Tatum and Assistant Principal Roger Williams not only have the ability to deal well with junior high students, but they also have unique personalities. They are unique people because of the special relationship that they have with the students and faculty. In the 11 years that they have held these positions together, the two have not only gained personal satisfaction from teaching and directing the students, but they have been able to learn from them as well.

Mr. Tatum and Mr. Williams are similar in that they both taught social studies classes and coached basketball teams. On leisure time though, Mr. Tatum likes to relax with a game of golf or a good book, while Mr. Williams spends much of his time working on his farm.

The students and faculty seem to enjoy these two men mainly because of their friendly personalities and willingness to help. Mr. Tatum and Mr. Williams are truly outstanding men of knowledge and personality and should both be commended on their champion performances as principal and assistant principal of the Junior High School.

CHARTING THE COURSE — Planning events for the students is a task Principal Bill Tatum enjoys.



ONOMATOPOEIA? — Mary Powell, librarian, can help you with any of your literary problems.

MUTUAL APPRECIATION — Mr. Tatum and Mr. Williams seem to agree that the new Junior High is working out great.



Personnel Operate School Smoothly

Assistance is given to the faculty and student body by several special workers. These workers include the counselor, the librarian, the aides, and the office workers.

The counselor serves as a guide to the students in arranging schedules and solving any problem they might have.

The librarian constantly strives to help the students select books for reports, research, or just pleasure reading. She also assists the teachers by supplying information valuable to the classroom assignments.

The teacher aide's job is to do whatever she can do to aid the teacher. Their jobs may range from putting up bulletin board displays to grading papers to dusting erasers. Aides are often indispensable to busy teachers.

The final members which help the school run smoothly are the office workers. There is one worker in each office. These two ladies record absentees and tardies, take messages, make announcements, type letters, keep files, and do anything else that is submitted to them.

Through the combined efforts of these special workers, the school's business is kept running smoothly and efficiently.

TAKIN' IT EASY — After walking the halls and keeping everyone in line, assistant principal Roger Williams relaxes in his office.

WORK, WORK, WORK — Attendance clerk Jeannie Milam and secretary Leveta VanSickle do their share to keep the school business up-to-date.



YOU'RE IN GOOD HANDS — When the teacher is busy, students count on aides Laura Fields, Renee Fikes, Mary LaFollette, Linda Davis, and Shirley Murray (not pictured) to help them solve their difficulties.



A FRIENDLY FACE — Counselor Sandra Oden greets troubled students with a smile.

I DIDN'T MEAN TO — James Pierce tries to explain to Mrs. Jan Pelton why he cut the table in half.

IF LOOKS COULD INSPIRE — Mrs. Norma Scott will feel better after the choir has perfected and made a high rating on their contest material.



Sandra Ballard Language Arts
B.S., M.Ed. (Stephen F. Austin State University)
Mary Barnett Resource
B.Ed. (Stephen F. Austin State University)
Valta G. Beck Music
B.A. (Bishop College); M.A. (Prairie View A&M University)
Toni Biggs Physical Education
B.A. (East Texas State University)
Sharon Bird Band
B.M., M.A. (Stephen F. Austin State University)

Atholene Brewster Reading
B.A. (Texas College) M.A. (Stephen F. Austin State University)

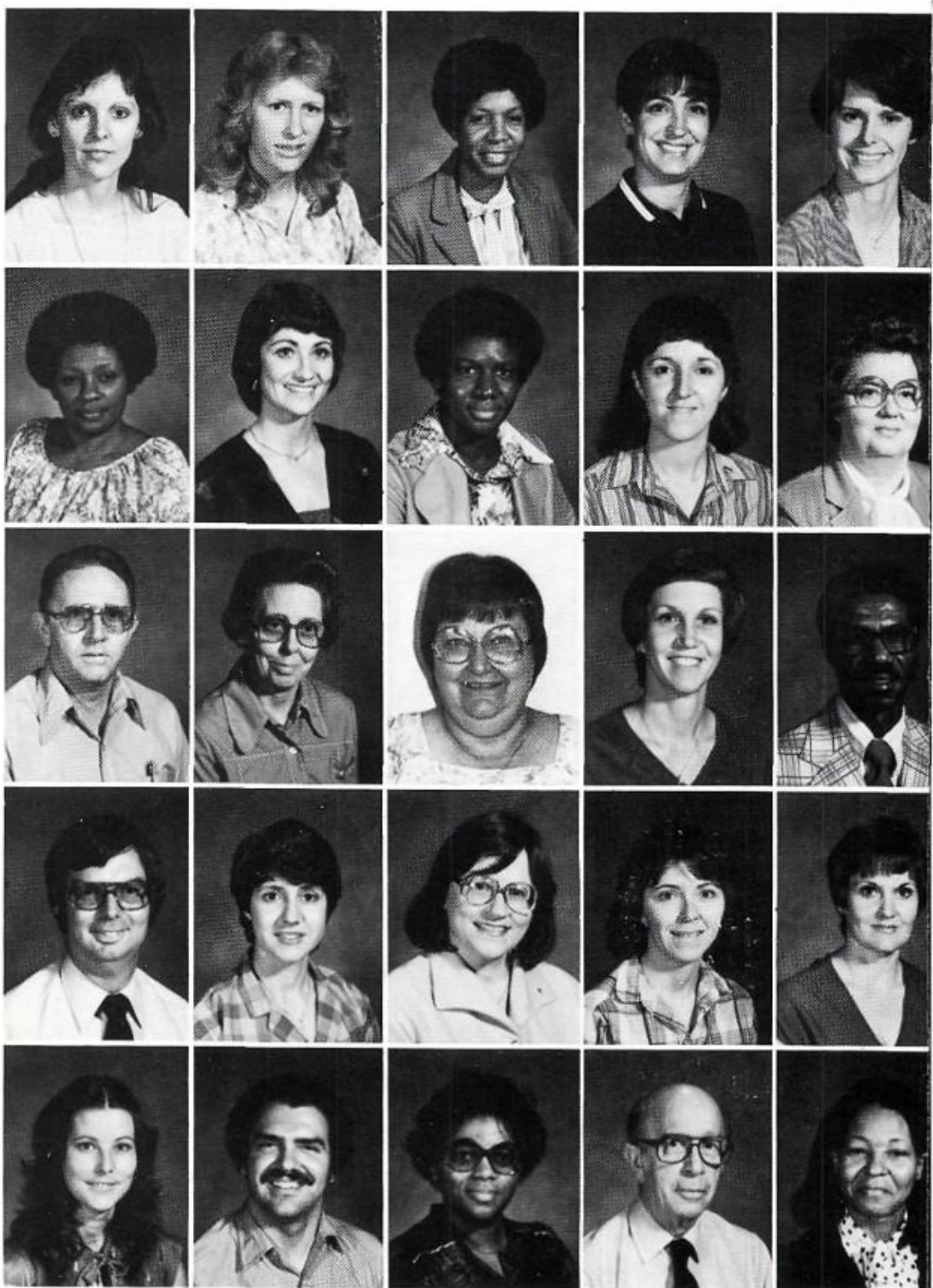
Sherry Brewster Language Arts
B.S., M.Ed. (Stephen F. Austin State University)
Fatha Burchette Social Studies
B.A. (Culver Stockton College)
Donna Cariker Language Arts, Reading
B.S., M.Ed. (Stephen F. Austin State University)
Sybil Cassity Math
B.A., M.Ed. (Stephen F. Austin State University)

Eli Davis Texas History
B.B.A., M.Ed. (Stephen F. Austin State University)
Agnes Downer Science
B.S. (East Texas Baptist College)
M.Ed. (Stephen F. Austin State University)
Margaret Duke Art
B.S., M.A. (Stephen F. Austin State University)
Judy Emberton Physical Education, Basketball, Track Coach
B.S. (North Texas State University)
C. L. Floyd Vocational Education for the Handicapped
M.S. (Prairie View A&M)

Jim Lee Fowler Earth Science
B.S., M.Ed. (Stephen F. Austin State University)
Brenda Giles Language Arts, Social Studies
B.S., M.Ed. (Stephen F. Austin State University)
Melba Gillis Reading
B.A. (University of Houston) M.Ed. (Stephen F. Austin State University)
Becky Gullette Math, Algebra
B.S., M.S. (University of Texas)
Linda Harris Occupational Investigation
B.S. (Stephen F. Austin State University)

Nancy Harrison Language Arts
B.A., M.S. (East Texas State University)
Franklin Head Industrial Arts
B.S. (Lamar University) M.S. (University of Texas at Tyler)

Shirley Hewitt Math
B.S. (Prairie View A&M University) M.Ed. (Stephen F. Austin State University)
Harry A. Hurley Math
B.S. (Sam Houston State University) M.S. (Arizona State University)
Shirley Marie Johnson Math
B.S. (Prairie View A&M University)



HELP WANTED — Mrs. Annie Brooks is flooded with paper work in the nurse's office.

PEP TALK — Kevin Whitsett gets some first-hand tips from Coach Jim Pearson.

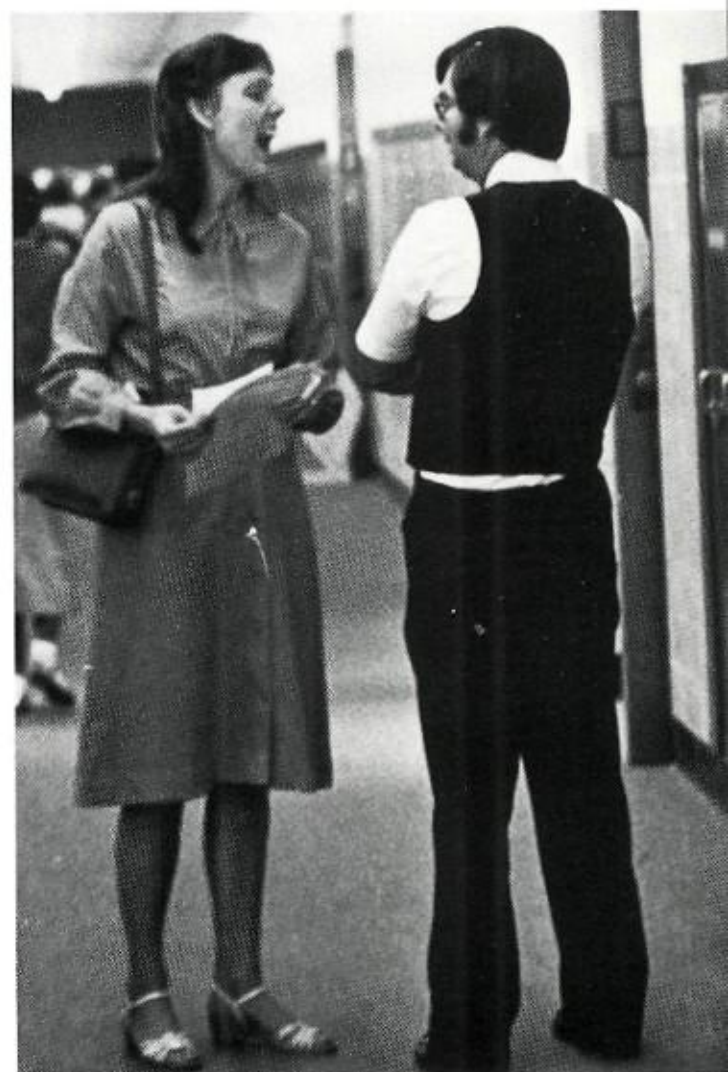
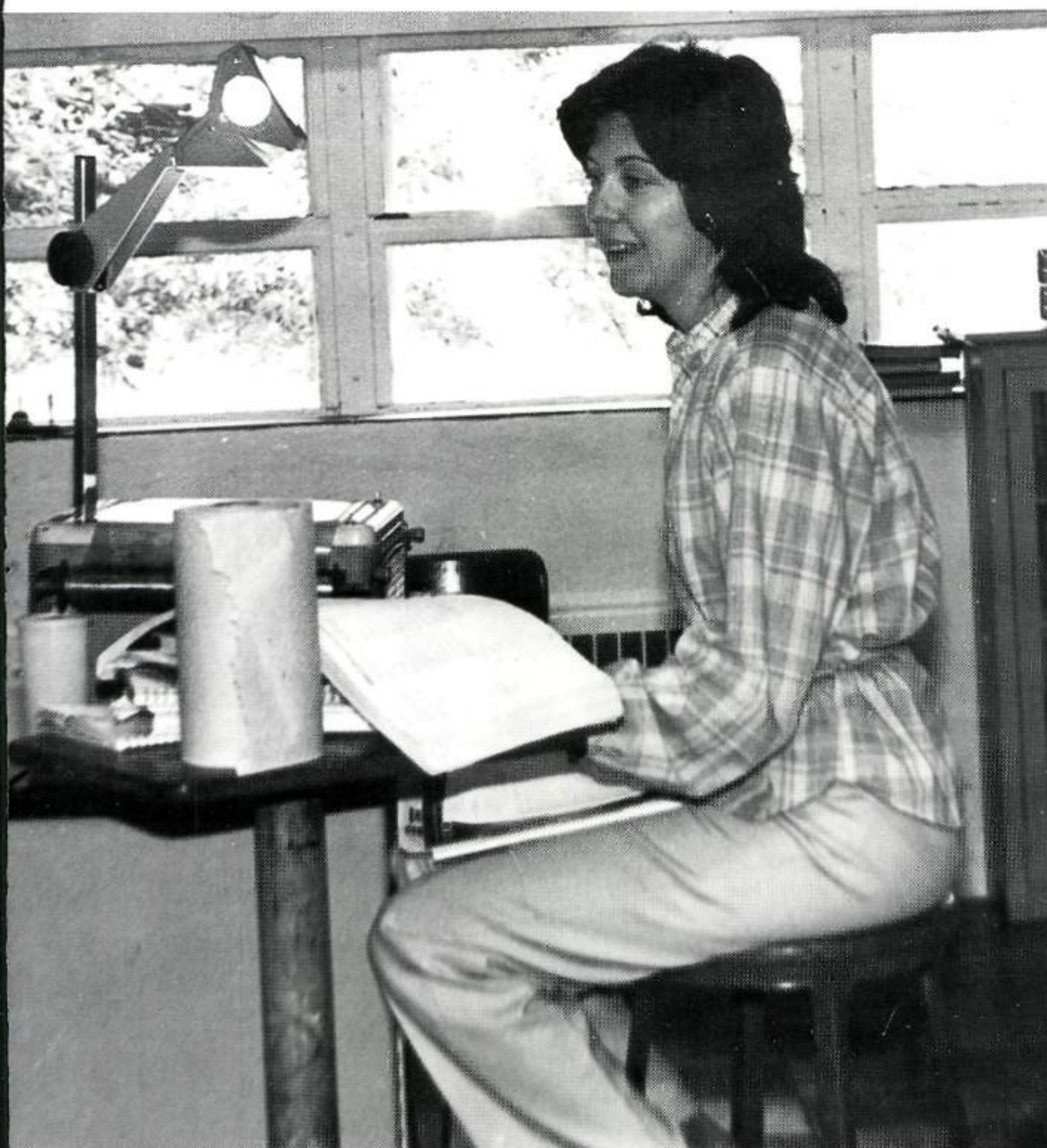


Teachers Inspire Future Leaders

It takes dedication. Being a junior high teacher is a very demanding job that receives little recognition. Many do not realize the tremendous contribution that teachers make to the community and country. The teachers of today are teaching the leaders of tomorrow.

The responsibility of preparing young people for their high school and adolescent years is a difficult burden carried by all dedicated faculty members. Teachers constantly stress the necessity of a good education. They help students challenge and conquer the everyday problems that life brings. A teacher's job becomes tedious when extracurricular activities cloud the minds of their students, but they overcome this by enforcing the saying: books before ballgames.

Satisfaction from dedication must be the driving force behind teachers. It is not likely that one will find a teacher that says he or she is in this profession for the money or the reasonable hours. Students are not the only people with homework. Teachers sit up to all hours of the night grading papers, making out tests, and conjuring up assignments that will benefit the students in passing the tests. No, teaching is not for the one who wants to be a millionaire, but for the one who wants to gain the personal satisfaction of seeing his years of study put to good use by contributing that knowledge to the leaders of tomorrow.



HILARIOUSLY FUNNY? — Mrs. Sandra Ballard and Mr. Jim Fowler demonstrate that teachers are not all work and no play.

PYTHAGOREAN THEORY? — Miss Becky Gullette explains the basic theories of algebra to her students.



KEEP THE BEAT — Plucking a bass fiddle and pounding a snare drum seem to be the hobbies of Mrs. Judy Emberton and Mrs. Aillene Roberson.

ROLL OUT THE BARREL — Charles Morgan displays his talent in the Faculty Follies.



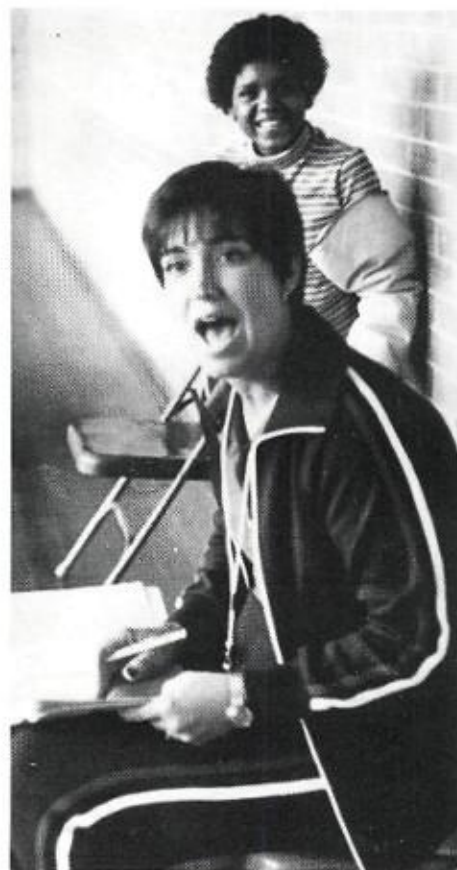
Junior High Faculty Back Their Students

Teaching is a nerve-wracking job. It is hard for many teachers to express to the students that they are human, too, and not just slave drivers. When teachers become involved with their students in extracurricular activities, they can communicate better with them. Therefore, they will know how to make their classes more enjoyable so the students will want to learn.

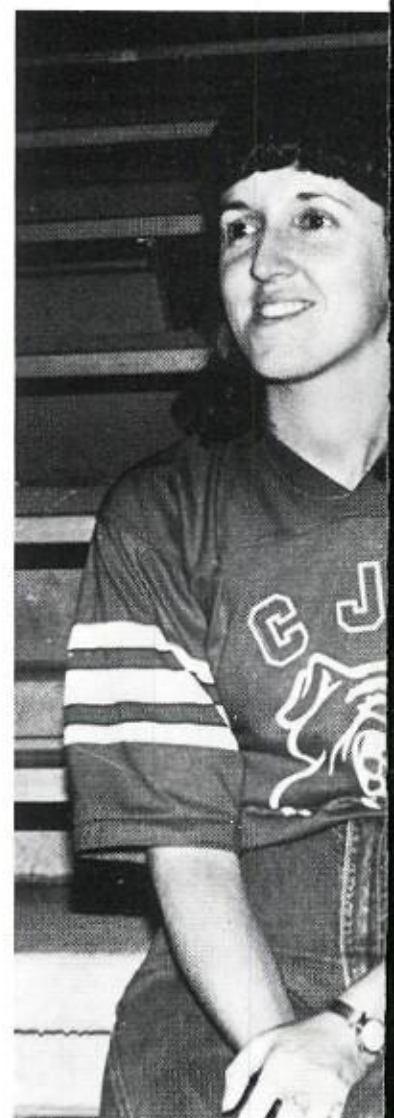
During the 1981-82 school year, the junior high faculty had many opportunities to support students and to become involved in school activities. Many teachers began the year by supporting the Bullpups, band, cheerleaders, and majorettes every Thursday night. Later, they became involved in the Faculty Follies and were able to display their talents. Next, the teachers found themselves sitting in the gym for an exciting game of basketball or at the stadium for a track meet.

To add to their activities, the teachers helped students with the class programs. Since each grade presented a program, the faculty members were able to form better relationships with their students, and the students got to learn more about their teachers.

By becoming involved in extracurricular activities at school, teachers could communicate better with their students and thus, made everyone's job easier.



ANSWER WITH HERE — Vanessa Grey is surprised that Mrs. Toni Biggs has a voice left after calling roll.



GO PUPS — The fact that teachers can have fun too is shown by Miss Donna Cariker and Miss Gerry Sims as they support the Bullpups.

JOINT EFFORT — Mr. Stuart and Mrs. Sharon Bird discuss selections being considered for art contest.



Casey Jones, Science,
Social Studies
B.S. (Prairie View State University)
Kay Jones Math
B.S. (Stephen F. Austin State University)
Patsy Mills Special Education
Resource
B.S. (Stephen F. Austin State
University)

Charles Morgan Language Arts
B.S. (East Texas State University)
Sandra Oden Counselor
B.S., M.Ed. (Stephen F. Austin State University)
Grace Owens English
B.A., M.A. (Stephen F. Austin State University)

Mary Pass Science
B.S. (Stephen F. Austin State University)
James C. Pearson American History,
Texas History
B.A., B.S. (Louisiana Tech) M.Ed.
(Louisiana State University)
Jan Pelton Industrial Arts
B.S. (North Texas State University)

Mary Powell Librarian
B.S., M.Ed. (Stephen F. Austin
State University)
Herman Reed Math, Science
B.S. (Texas College)
M.S. (East Texas State
University)
Frances Reid Science
B.S., M.A. (Stephen F. Austin
State University)

Aillene Roberson Homemaking
B.S. (Stephen F. Austin State
University)
Darrell Robertson Physical Education,
Health
B.S. (Stephen F. Austin State
University)
Frances Roquemore Special Education
M.Ed. (Stephen F. Austin State
University)

Mervin Scott English, History,
Physical Education
B.S. (Stephen F. Austin State
University)
Norma Scott Choir
B.M., M.Ed. (North Texas State
University)
Gerry Sims English
B.S. (Texas A&M University)

Martha Walton Math
B.S. (Stephen F. Austin State
University)
Judy Ward Special Education Resource
B.A., M.Ed. (Stephen F. Austin
State University)
Nancy Williams Language Arts,
Social Science
B.S. (Texas A&M University)

LEADING THE WAY —
Cheshire, Karen Turner, Susan
fill, and Sammy Cheshire as
eighth grade class officers for

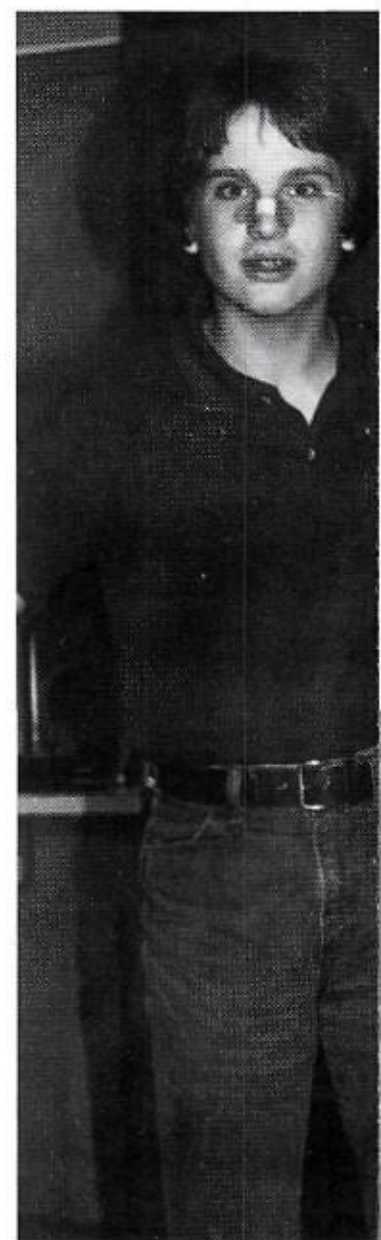


Out in Front *Eighth Graders Lead Way Into New School*

From dull gray lockers to brightly colored lockers. From hard tile floors to softly carpeted hallways. These are some of the differences that the eighth graders found in their new home, the renovated high school. The only thing that hasn't changed is the eighth grade class. They are still the senior class of junior high, and reading, writing, and arithmetic are still the basic subjects of their school schedule.

Being in a new school was not the only new problem for the eighth graders this year, for they also had to share their new building with the sixth graders, as well as the seventh graders. Most of the eighth graders didn't mind this addition, however, because it gave them someone else to be in charge of.

Having a new school was not all advantageous, however. Along with the sixth graders came more teachers to enforce the rules that came with the 'new' building. Despite these problems, the eighth graders still relished being on top.



OUCHLESS? — John Paul
stuck on band-aids.

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS —
The outstanding students are Levon
Thomas, Richard Stillwell, Tom
Warren, Susan Scott, Debbie
Wisper, Chris Collins, and Dana
Ritter.



BOYS! BOYS! BOYS! — Cherie Ritter and Terri Sparks won't let anything stop them when it comes to chasing boys.



Brady, Jackson Chosen Favorites

Each class had a chance to vote for whomever they considered their favorite girl and boy of the year. Although the count was close, the results were that the favorites from last year had kept up their friendly status. Brad Jackson and Dana Brady were honored once again.

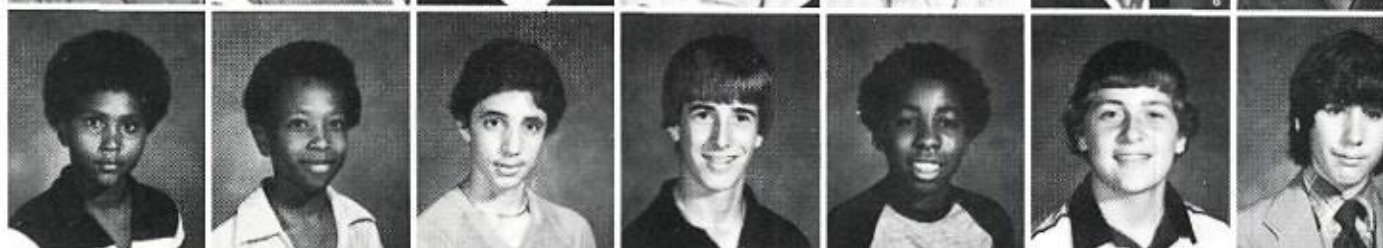
Dana Brady was the eighth grade girl favorite. She played the clarinet in the band and also sang soprano in the choir. She enjoyed swimming, skating, and playing tennis. Dana also served as vice-president of the Student Council.

Brad Jackson was the eighth grade boy favorite. His hobbies included swimming and skating. He played football and basketball and was manager of the track team. He belonged to the choir and played trombone in band, making first division at Solo and Ensemble Contest.

Amy Abernathy
 Joey Abernathy
 John Alexander
 Todd Alexander
 Eric Allen
 Kerry Allen
 James Allison



Jerry Allison
 Tommy Allison
 Eric Allums
 Joey Anderson
 Warren Anderson
 Jason Ballenger
 Travis Beckham



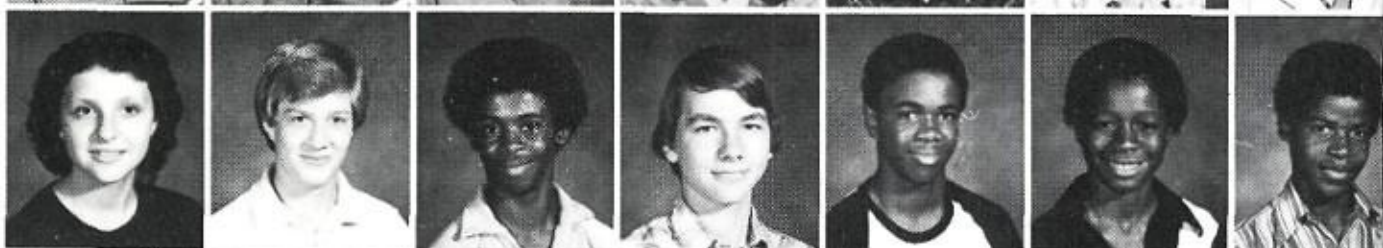
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 Angela Bennett
 Padraic Berry
 Paul Bishop
 Calvin Blackshire
 Rick Boatley
 Todd Bogenschutz



James Bonner
 Shaune Boothe
 Michelle Bowers
 Kellie Bradley
 Dana Brady
 Keith Brady
 Alicia Brembey



Janice Brevard
 Lloyd Briggs
 Bobby Brown
 Steve Brown
 Sammy Buffin
 Tyrone Burroughs
 Mark Calhoun



Greg Capps
 Heath Cariker
 Phillip Carter
 Tammie Carter
 Michael Castleberry
 Gary Cassity
 Stephen Center



The Rubik's Cube: A Mental Block

More perplexing than algebra! Able to cause chaos and frustration in a single bound! What could this puzzling plaything be?! It's . . . it's . . . it's the RUBIK'S Cube!!!

It started out innocently enough. Just a simple little cube decorated in bright colors. But, in reality, there was nothing simple about it. It had some kind of magical power that attracted students and took the school by storm. Upon picking it up, students became unwilling victims of this tantalizing brain-teaser. Although seemingly impossible to solve, the pupils just couldn't seem to put it down. They attempted to unscramble it again and again, foolishly thinking that they could outwit the **simple** toy. Although a few of the students eventually mastered the complicated cube, there are still many who are destined to twist and turn the Rubik's Cube for eternity.

PUZZLING — Susie Davis demonstrates her expertise with the Rubik's Cube.





DOOR STOP — "You mean I have to stand here and hold the door all day?" asks Kevin Collinsworth.

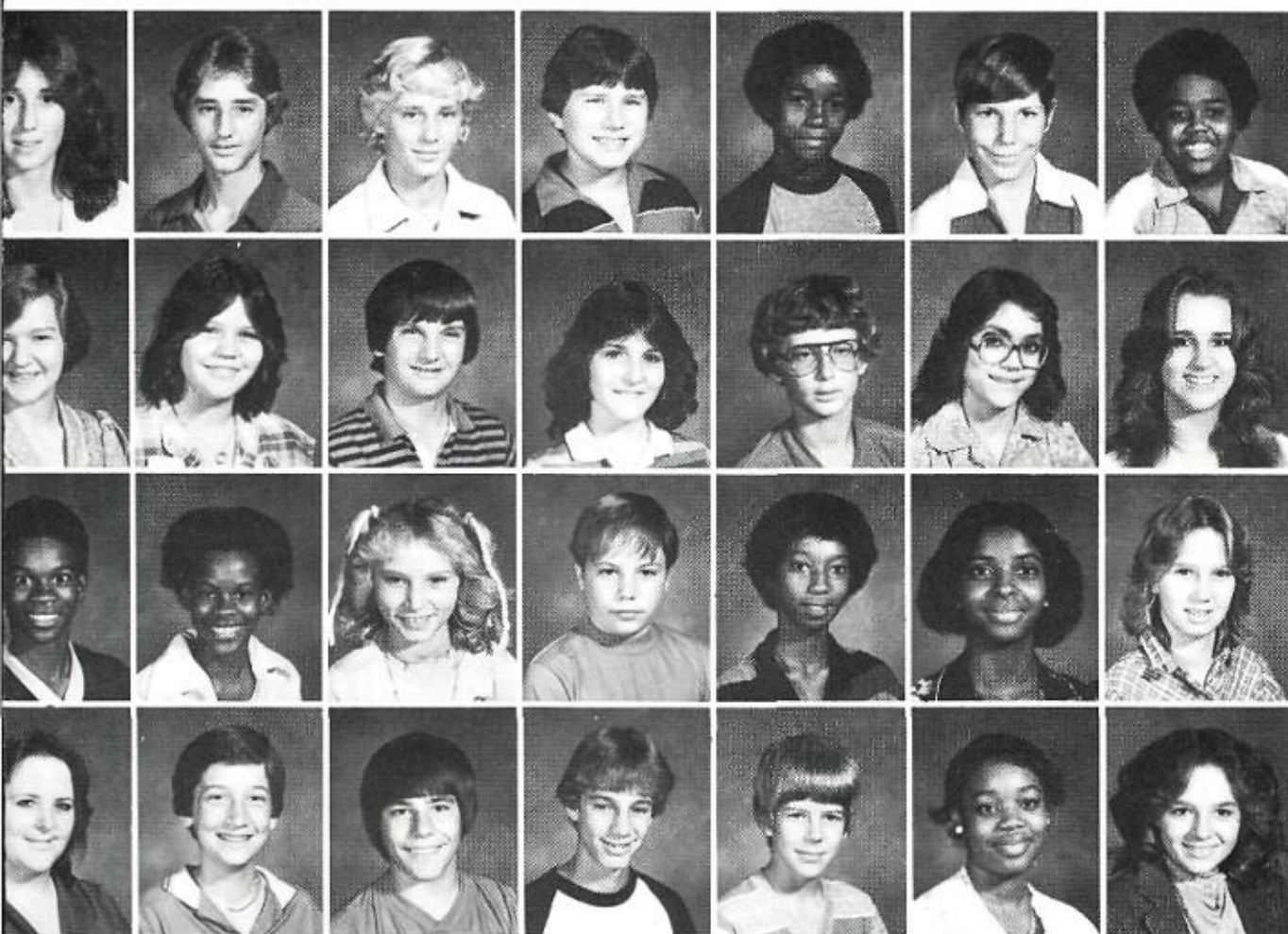


HEY BABY! — Sammy Buffin demonstrates his technique for picking up girls.

LET'S GO, BULLPUPS! — Ernest Hardy gives a rousing pep talk at the Henderson pep rally.



MOVING ON — Glenn Williams, Jill McKellar, Karen Turner, Dana Brady, Shelia Thomas, and Amy Abernathy move on down the road.



Shana Chambers
Jimmy Cheshire
Sammy Cheshire
Chris Collins
Marcus Collins
Kevin Collinsworth
Chris Cook

Sherry Cox
Kimberly Danker
John Davis
Kellie Davis
Mark Davis
Susie Davis
Tamesa Davis

Aaron Daughtry
Mary Daughtry
Andrea Domsody
Shawn Edmonds
Laura Edmonds
Lori Ewins
Sheila Fields

Vera Fisher
John Foshee
Matt Gentry
Jason Gibert
Brad Gillis
Christie Graves
Kelly Graves

Eighth Graders

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JUST CLOWNING AROUND — Jason Ballenger does his impression of his favorite teacher.



UNHAND ME, YOU BEAST! — Terri Sparks thinks that Wesley Smith would be a good catch for any girl.



ALLIGATOR FEVER — Toni Rider shows that she's a preppy, too.



Monica Graves
Todd Griffith
Dayna Hammock
Ernest Hardy
Melinda Hartley
Charlie Harvey
Paul Harvey



Leon Hawkins
Michelle Hays
Charles Head
Tony Heidle
Aretha Tatum
Amy Hightower
Jammie Hines



Angie Holder
Ricky Hooker
Sandra Hooker
Shannon Hooker
Larry Howard
Kevin Henderson
Lisa Ingram



Raymond Ingram
Brad Jackson
Charlotte James
Kenny Jennings
Michael Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Terrance Johnson



LOOK AT THAT GUY! — Margaret Samuels, Belinda Taylor, and Lori Ewins stare at a gorgeous hunk coming down the stairs.

HOW APPETIZING! — "To eat or not to eat" seems to be the question on Kevin Whitsett's mind.



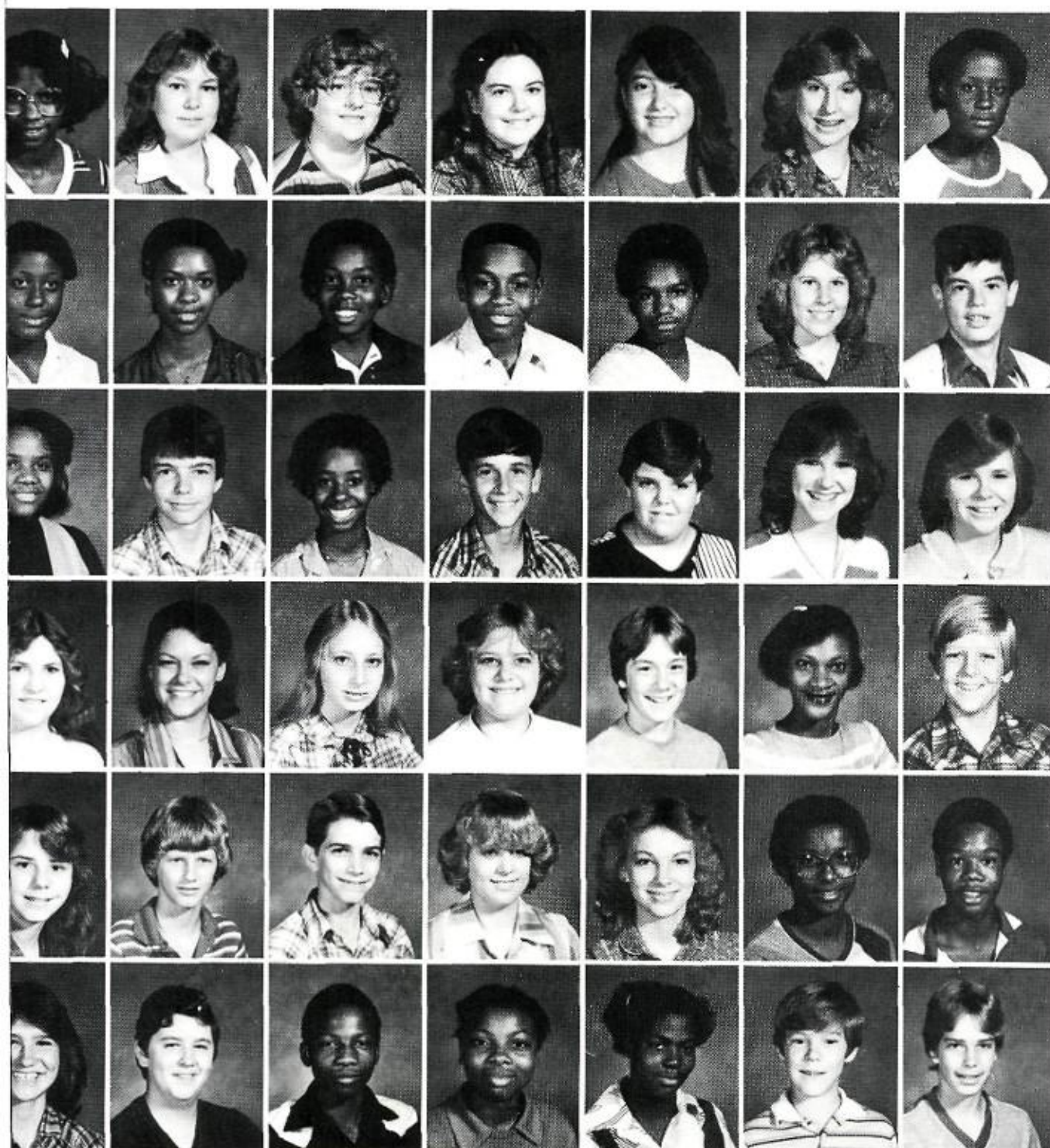


Rockin' and Rollin' at the Skate Palace

Carthage Skate Palace has become a gathering place for the junior high crowd. It's a nice place for them because their parents can leave them at 7:00 and come back to get them after the first session is over at 9:45 or pick them up at midnight, when the second session ends.

Not only can these 12- or 13-year-olds skate for \$2.50 a session, they can also play pinball, video games, foosball, and pool. If they do not enjoy this type of entertainment, they can just sit in the snack bar area, munching on popcorn, cotton candy, and pizza. Many students sit and talk instead of skating the full session. The more adventurous may take the opportunity to get closer to that certain someone by inviting her to be his partner during the popular couple-skate.

LEADING THE WAY — Kathy Walton dons her skates for another Saturday night at the Skate Palace.



Jacqueline Jones
Maura Kormos
Betty Kyle
Patti LaGrone
Sheri Langford
Lorie Langlotz
Lesa Leary

Loria Leary
Lisa Lewis
Wayne Lewis
Alfred Lincoln
Ella Lister
Jerri Long
Bud Luman

Shelia Mack
Clint Malmin
Denise Marry
Ronnie Mason
Dora Mayhaw
Madonna McClure
Karen McDaniel

Denise McGuire
Jill McKellar
Lisa McNaughton
Kristy McNeil
Chris Medlin
Patricia Mitchell
Ricky Mitchell

Mary Moore
Chad Morgan
Joe Morris
Kellie Mosley
Cassie Moss
Melody Odom
Ronnie Odom

Susan Offill
Rodney Ortigo
Jimmie Owens
Shurronda Owens
Melba Page
Greg Pasquier
T. J. Pelton

Lisa Perlman
Daniel Pierce
James Pierce
Kenneth Pipkin
Sandra Pipkin
Joseph Plante
Judy Powell

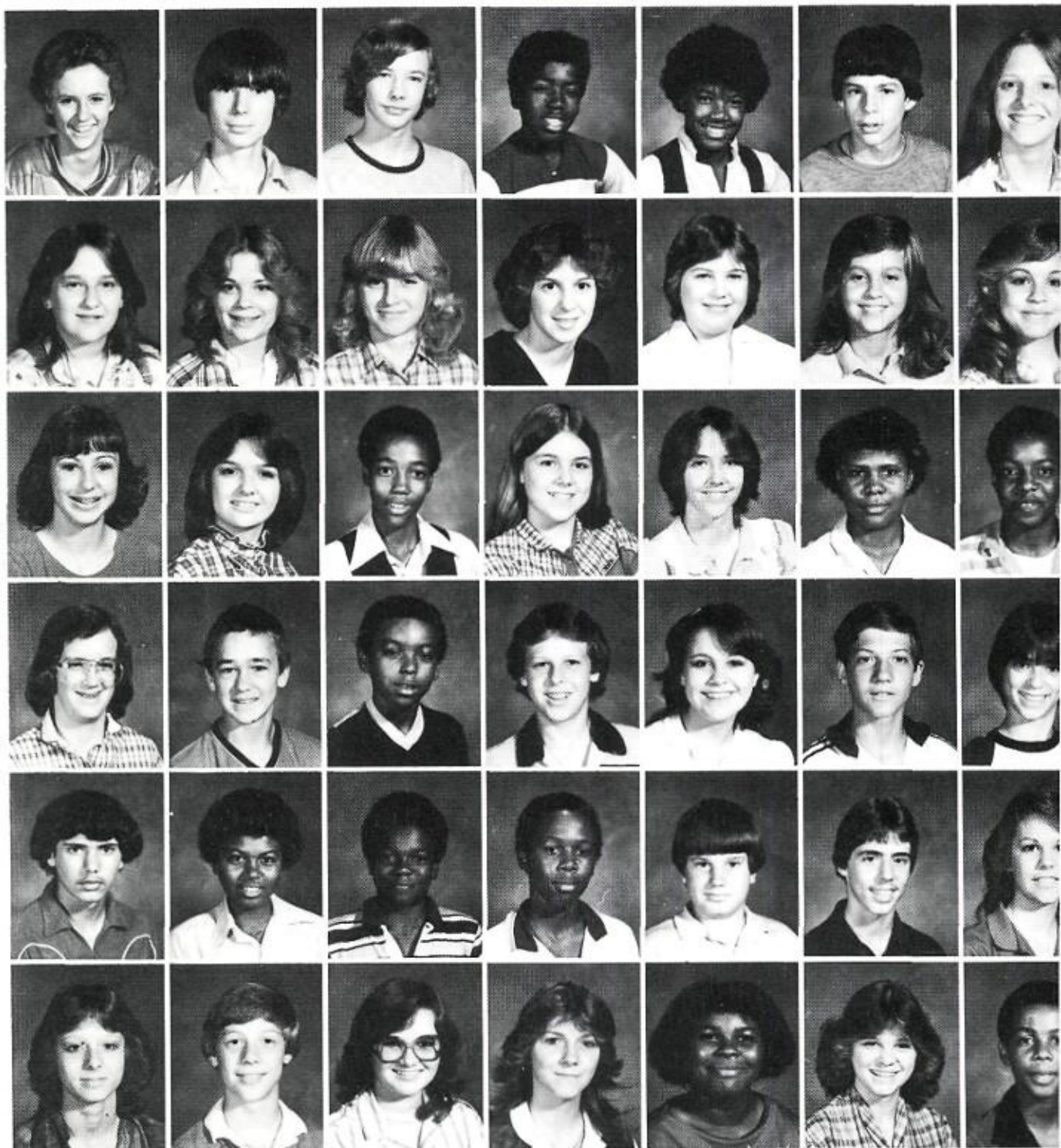
Cindy Pugh
Rachael Rhiddlehoover
Cheryl Rhodes
Michelle Richard
Carrie Riddle
Toni Rider
Cherie Ritter

Dana Ritter
Wendy Roberts
A. L. Roquemore
Terri Ross
Debra Sadler
Margaret Samuels
Adrian Scott

Susan Scott
Billy Sells
Odell Session
Patrick Sharpe
Victoria Sheel
Andy Shutt
Billy Sigler

Lonnie Simonson
Chris Smith
Danny Smith
Kenneth Smith
Trevor Smith
Wesley Smith
Donna Soape

Terri Sparks
Chris Stacy
Keri Stanley
Teresa Stephens
Tina Stevenson
Audrey Tate
Kevin Tatum



Unbroken Spirit

On July 23, 1980, Amy Abernathy discovered that she had scoliosis, a noncrippling disease of the spine. At first she was very upset, but as one can see, Amy took this situation in a more positive view, and it hasn't kept her from doing activities in which she and her friends take part.

Serving as the 1981-82 mascot for the Carthage Bullpups, a manager for the junior high girls' basketball teams, and a class officer, Amy hasn't let scoliosis get to her. Amy is required to wear a back brace 23 hours a day which keeps her from doing a few things, but she doesn't let that get to her either. She's very active in school and church activities, never using this handicap as an excuse. "Having scoliosis and wearing the brace," Amy says, "hasn't affected my doing the things I've wanted to do because I refuse to let it. I've learned to adjust to this temporary situation, and so have my friends, except for people on the streets and people out of town. They tend to look me over with curiosity because of the brace."

Amy's family felt at first that they had obligations to help her in any way, but as things progressed, they encouraged her to adjust to the new situation.

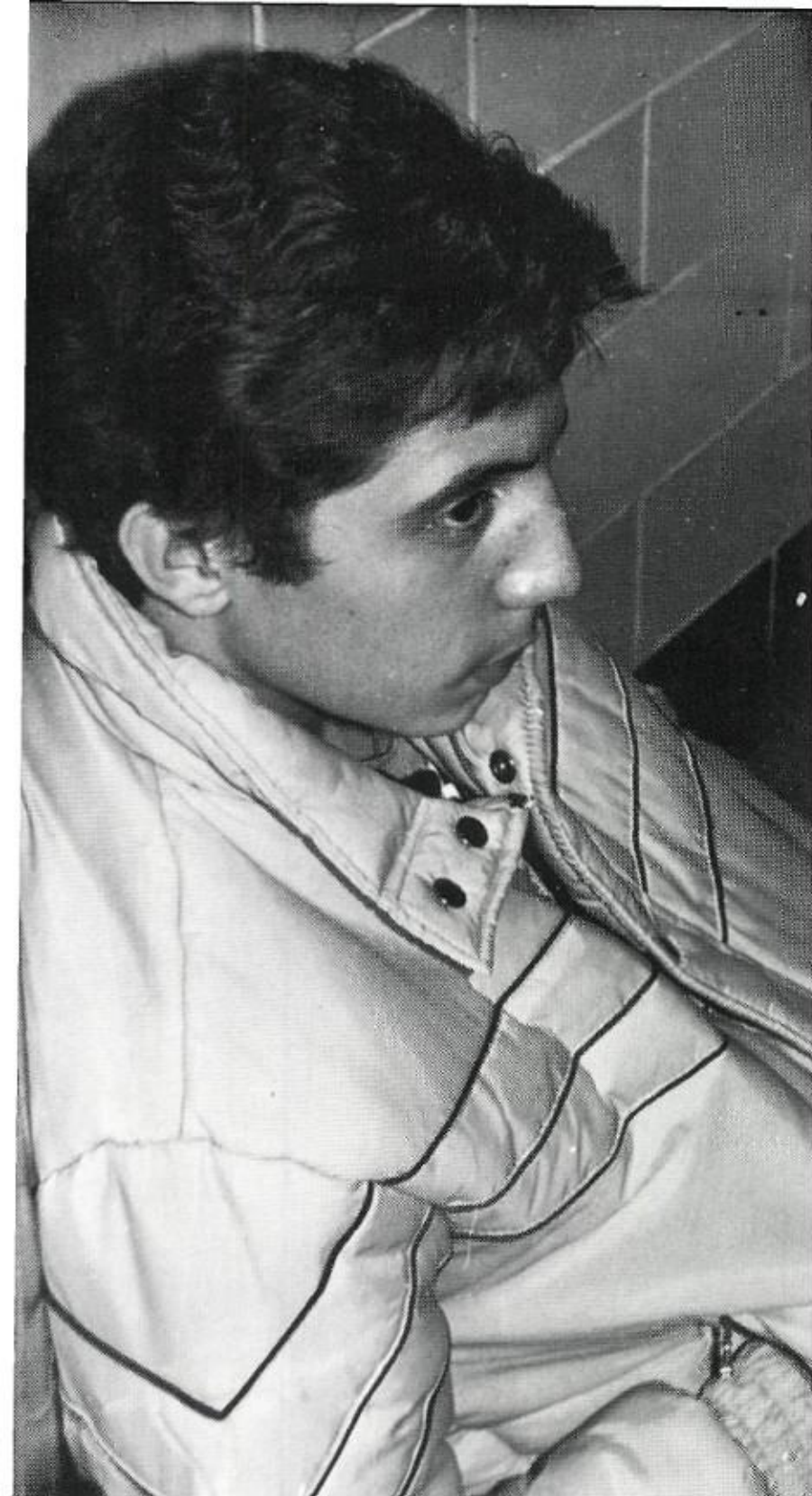
There are two things Amy cannot do, and that is to ride horses and to jump on trampolines. To make up for that, Amy swims in the summer and takes ballet in winter. These activities are also good exercise techniques for her.

Amy takes life one day at a time, and is enjoying it tremendously. She ends by saying, "I am a witness to other people, so if I have to wear a brace, I can't be ashamed."

TEAMWORK — Susan Offill and Amy Abernathy enjoy promoting spirit for the Bullpups.



Eighth Graders

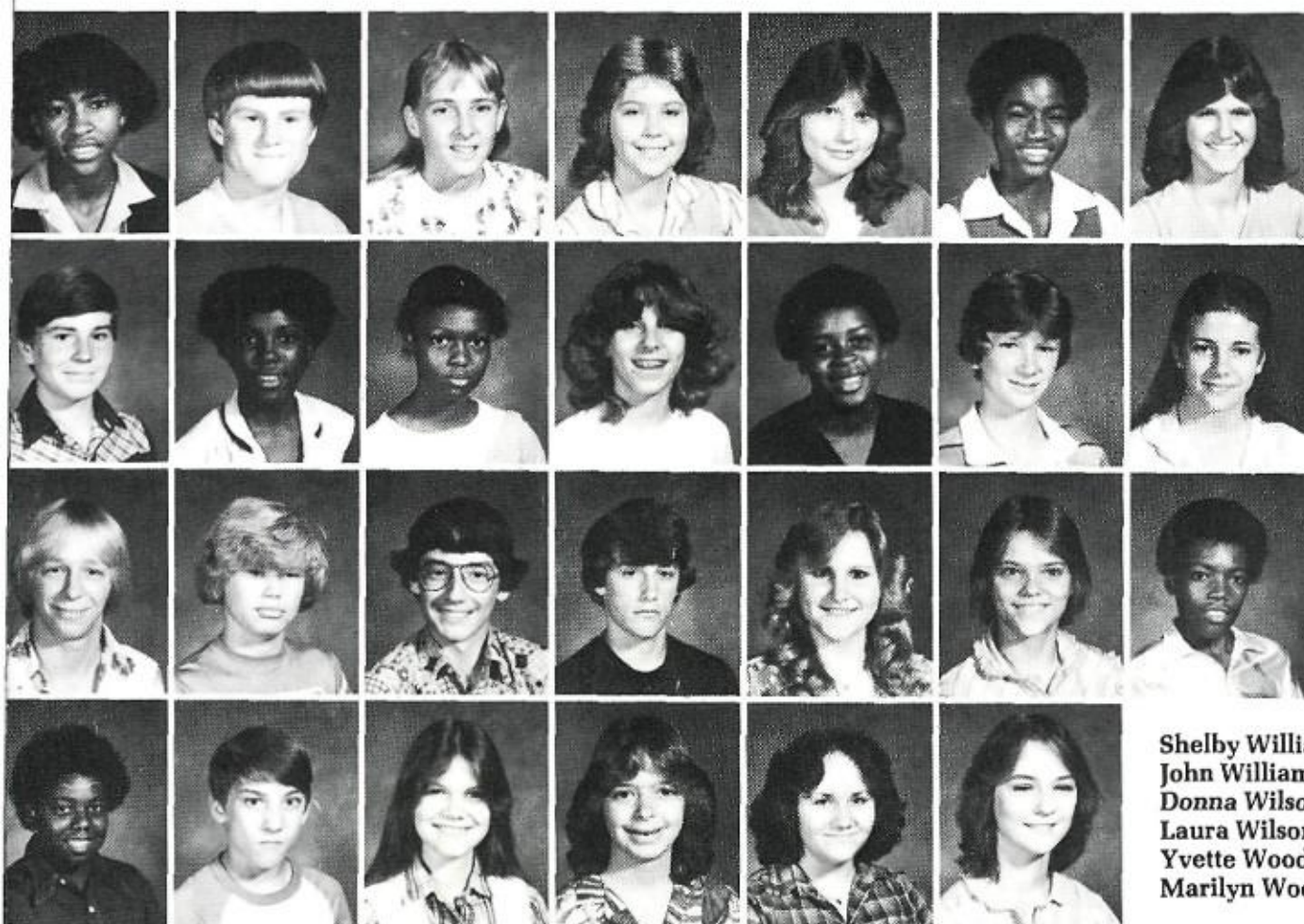


DAYDREAMING — Eric Allums dreams of life outside Mr. Fowler's class.



BOOKWORM — Wendy Roberts enjoys reading *The Grapes of Wrath*.

LOOKING GOOD — "Is my hat on straight?" asks Chris Stacy.



Belinda Taylor
Dean Taylor
Dawn Teague
Shelia Thomas
Melissa Tinkle
Brian Turner
Karen Turner

Jesse Wallace
Audrey Walton
Dorinda Walton
Kathy Walton
Demetra Ware
Tom Warren
Sonya Whitaker

Charlie White
Robby White
Kevin Whitsett
Glenn Williams
Joyce Williams
Mary Williams
Neal Williams

Shelby Williams
John Williamson
Donna Wilson
Laura Wilson
Yvette Wood
Marilyn Wooten

YOUNG EXECUTIVES — seventh grade class officers Sherri Boykin, secretary-treasurer; Cynthia Reynolds, vice-president; Jack Parker, president; and Tom Thomas, reporter.



Middlemen at CJH

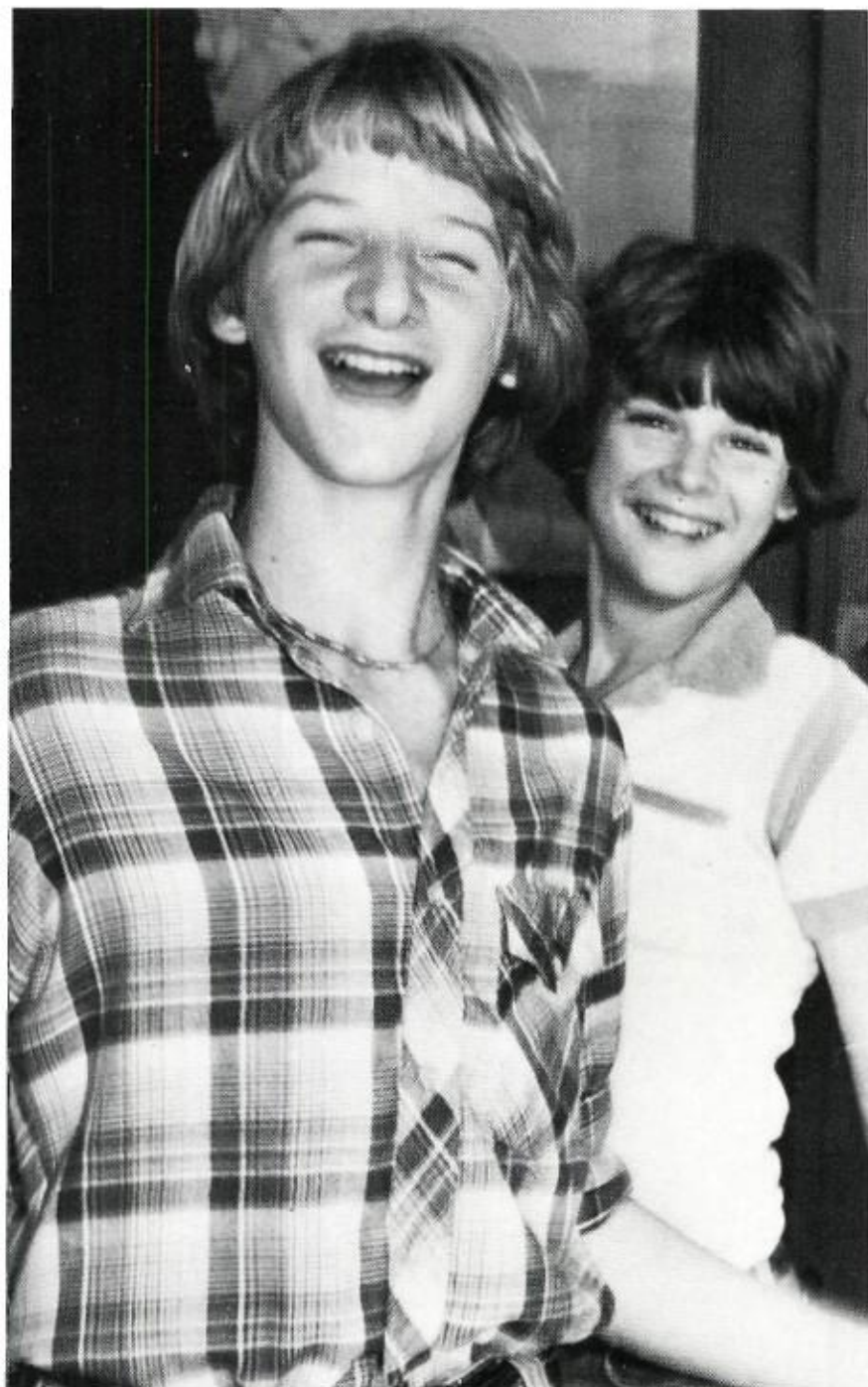
Largest Class Finds Opportunities Available

Seventh graders ended up in the middle of things at CJH. Because the sixth grade joined the Junior High, the seventh graders were no longer the freshman class. They added their charisma to sports, band, choir, and industrial arts. The middlemen took advantage of every opportunity offered to them, whether it was musical, athletic, or artistic. The talents contributed by the seventh grade were a welcome addition to the Junior High.

With 225 students, the seventh grade had the distinction of being the largest class. Because of their size, they had a lunch period all to themselves. Being able to participate in junior high activities provided exciting benefits for the seventh grade. Although the school and the way of life were new to them, they adjusted to the different situation with class.



GREAT BALLS OF FIRE — D Adams wonders if that was the dy bell.



WHOA — Greg Nevill and Jay Cheshire remain cool on a sunny day.



KETCHUP — Laura Davis looks for friends to catch up on the latest gossip after lunch.

BOOK WORMS — Tonia Williams and Angela Rougely are checking out the interesting books in the library.



Thomas, Parker Class Favorites

Trela Thomas and Jack Parker were chosen favorites by their classmates.

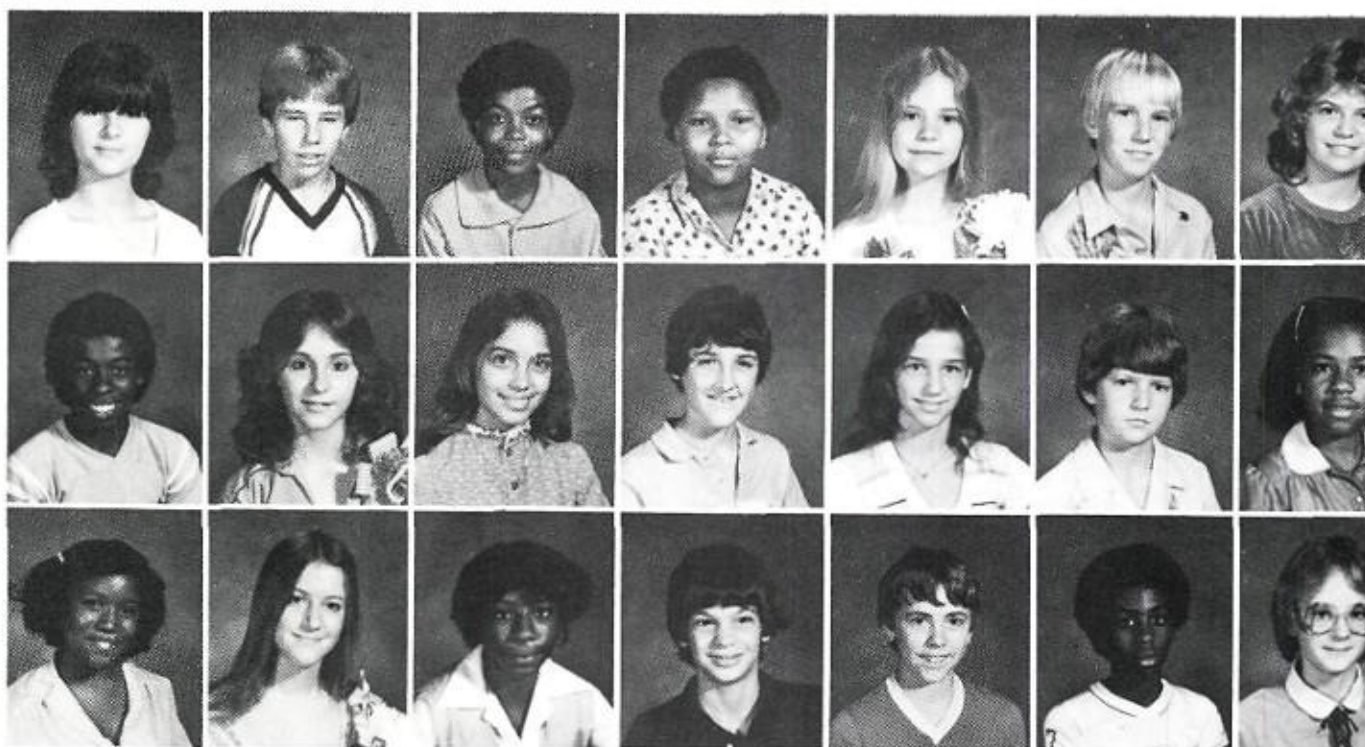
Trela is a member of the choir, track team, and was also elected class reporter by the students. She is also seventh grade representative for the Student Council.

Jack is a member of the track team and the choir. He is also president of the seventh grade class and representative of the Student Council.

DeDe Adams
David Allen
Darron Allison
Shirley Allison
Jill Anderson
Mike Anderson
Robin Anderson

Stephen Anderson
Dianne Avery
Angel Baker
Bobby Baker
Teri Ballard
Trent Barlow
Jackie Beck

Machelle Beck
Donna Beckham
Martha Beechum
Blake Bell
Steven Bishop
Micheal Black
Melissa Blissett



THE ULTIMATE PUZZLE — Rena McFadden tries to solve the famous Rubik's Cube.

Early Risers

At 8:00 on Saturday mornings, while most kids were still in bed, young basketball enthusiasts prepare themselves for intramural games. Despite the fact that there were no cheerleaders and no fans, there were two concerned coaches present helping the kids become better players. These two men were Dennis McLaughlin and Darrell Robertson. Though, among the six teams, some would win more than others.

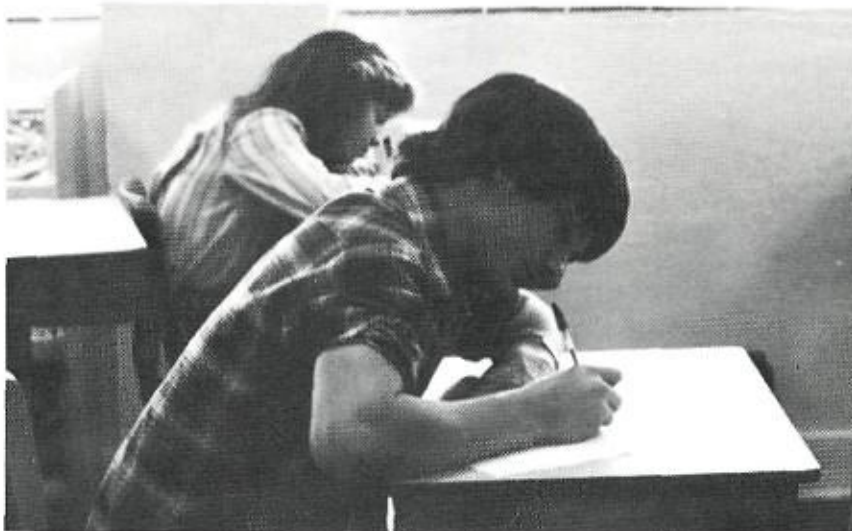
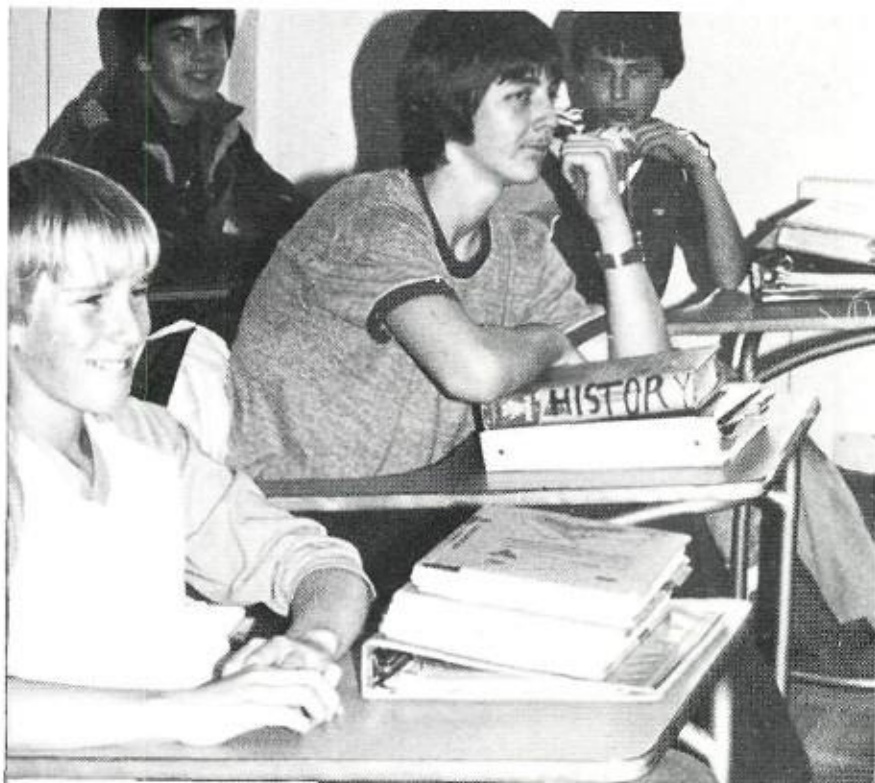
There were no real losers because the experience they were receiving would be invaluable to the next year eighth grade team. The seventh grade team made their appearances during halftime of the eighth grade girls basketball games. The young ladies were drafted out of the P.E. classes by Coach Judy Emberton. It was a desire to play that motivated both the girls and boys to participate in the seventh grade basketball program.



UP FOR TWO — Seventh grader Robert Duke practices shooting at home.

SAY WHAT — Mike Anderson and Jack Parker listen attentively to the teacher.

DEEP MEDITATION — Joey Man-shack takes his social studies test very carefully.



Dannette Booth
Jennifer Bowers
Doretha Bowman
Doris Bowman
James Boyd
Debbie Boyette
Sherri Boykin

Scotty Branton
Annette Briggs
Everlyn Brown
James Brown
Qunnie Brown
Arnita Bryant
Laurie Buechler

Linda Burrough
Joe Ann Campos
John Campos
Andrew Carter
Ken Carter
Fonta Castleberry
Warren Castleberry

Jerry Castleberry
Clay Centers
Buck Chambers
James Cheshire
Keith Clark
James Coleman
Linda Collier

Tabitha Coulson
Stacy Cranford
Debra Cummings
Ricky Curry
Donald Daughtry
Joe Dauzat
Jonnie Davidson

Daniel Davis
Jocelyn Davis
Laura Davis
Jimmy Desormeaux
Mike Dickerson
Derrick Dotson
Rachel Duke

Robert Duke
Mary Edmond
Melissa Farmer
Tresa Figley
Thresa Foshee
Danny Freeman
Johnny Graves

Seventh Graders

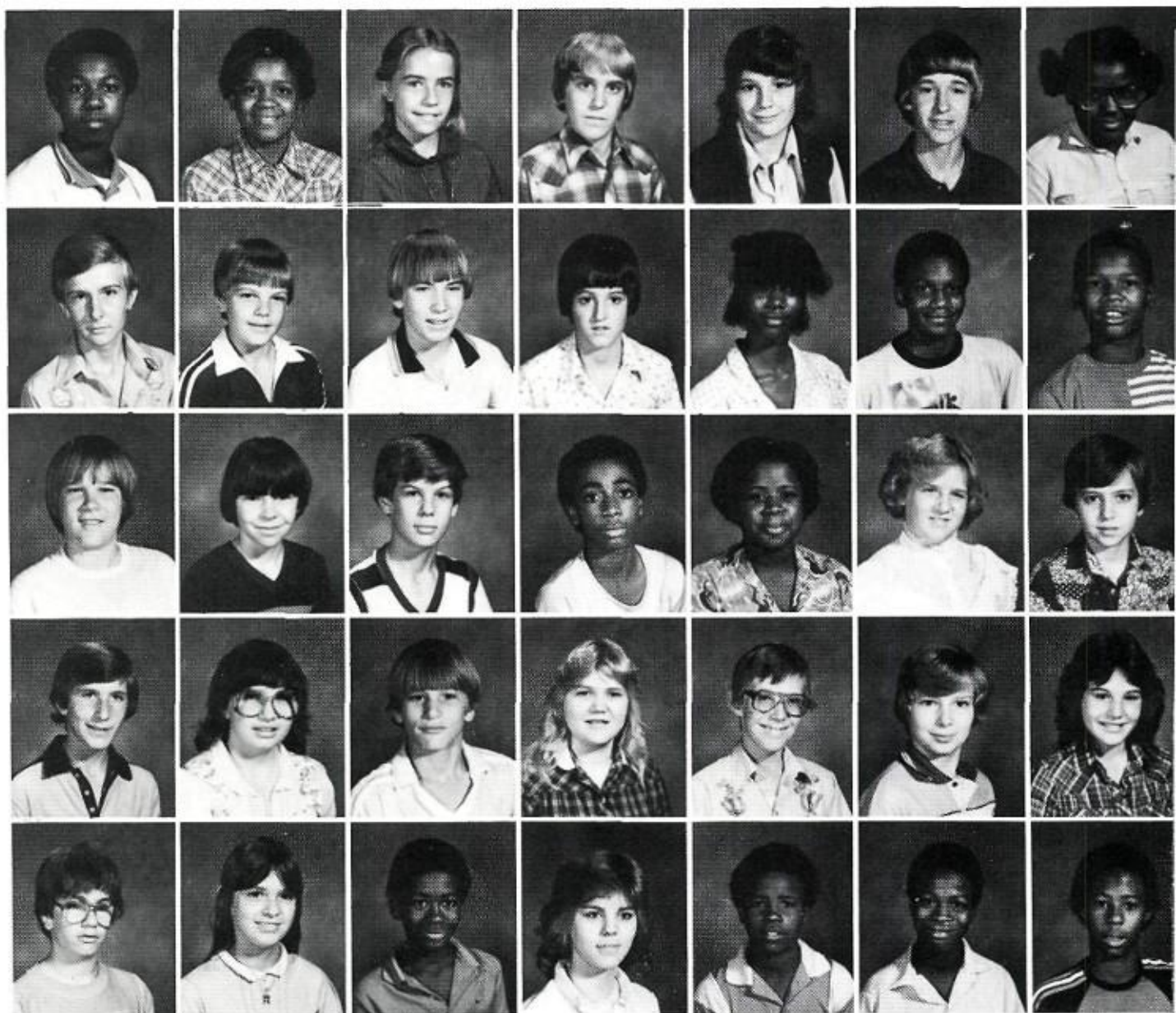
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Thelma Harper

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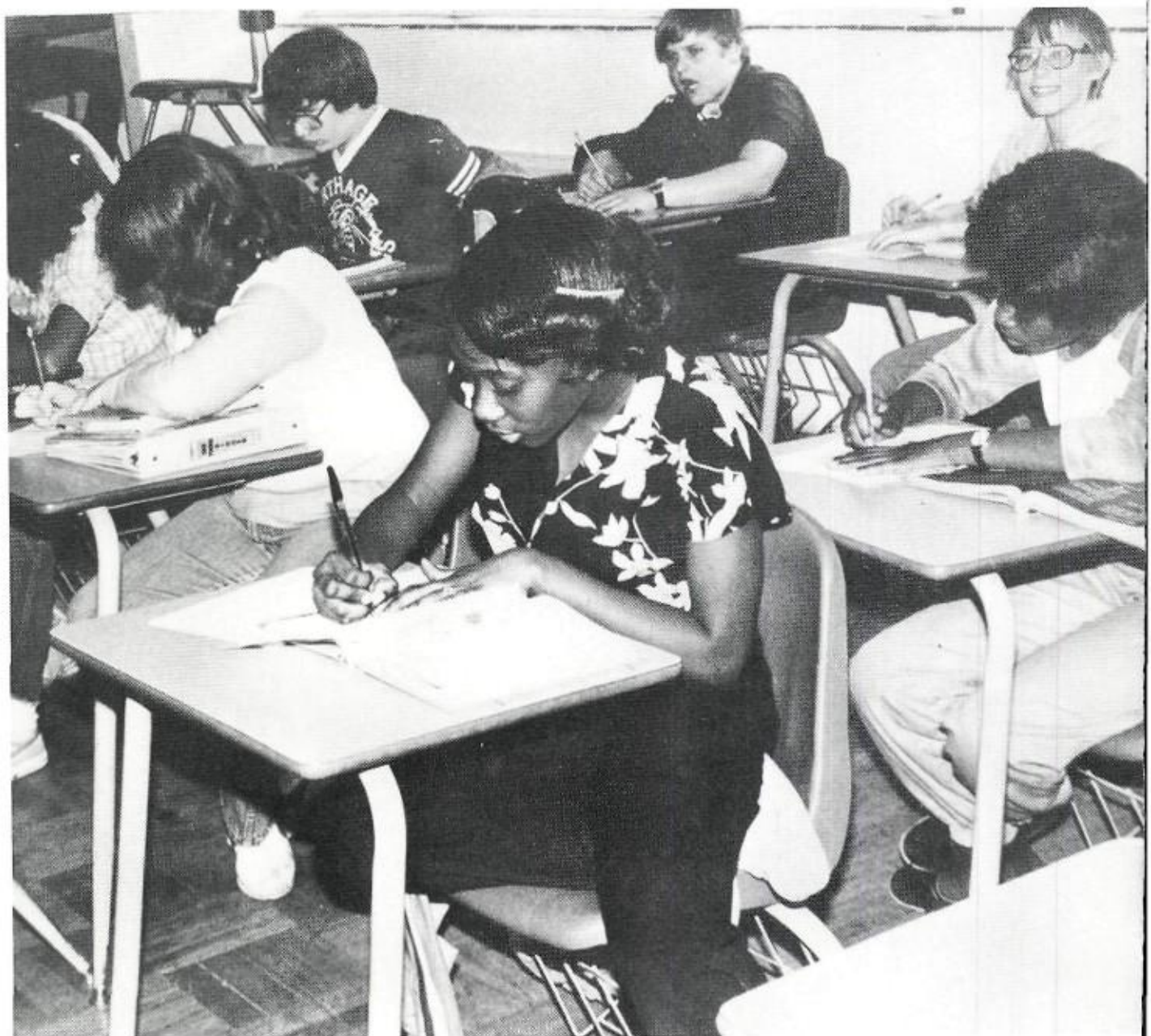
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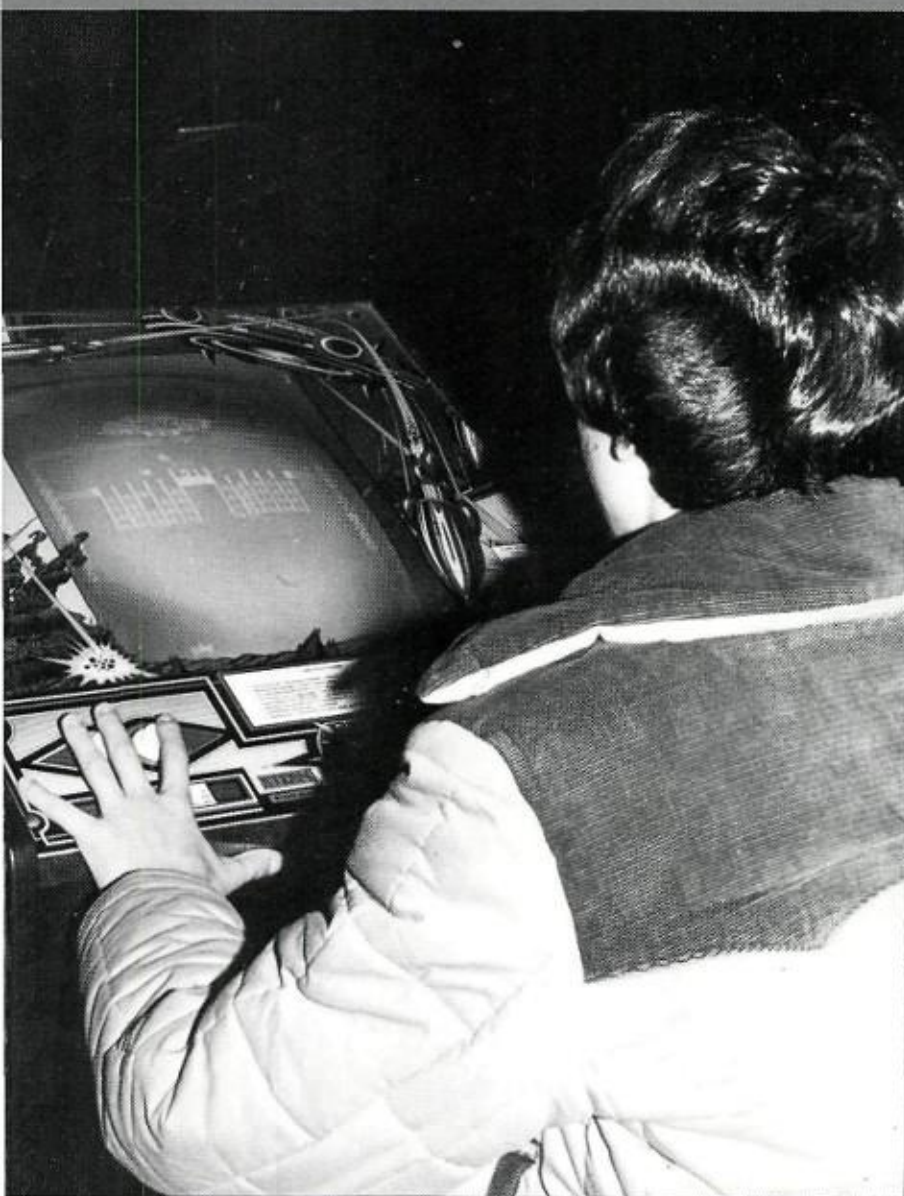
Kirk Jenkinson
Mary Jennings
Anthony Jones
Christy Jones
Derrick Jones
Donald Jones
Jeffery Jones



COME ON, BABY; LET'S DO THE TWIST — Tarrance Johnson boogies down at the dance.

WRITER'S CRAMP — Janet Roberts works hard to finish her homework assignments before the bell.





Pac-Man Fever

"Oh no!! He's coming after me again." No, this teenager is not being chased by a crazed killer but by a video monster. Such games as PAC-MAN, SPACE INVADERS, ASTEROIDS, and DEFENDERS all use computers to challenge a person to the utmost limits of his mind. Strategy, hand coordination, and most importantly, a quarter, is what it takes to try one's hand at this video madness that is sweeping the land.

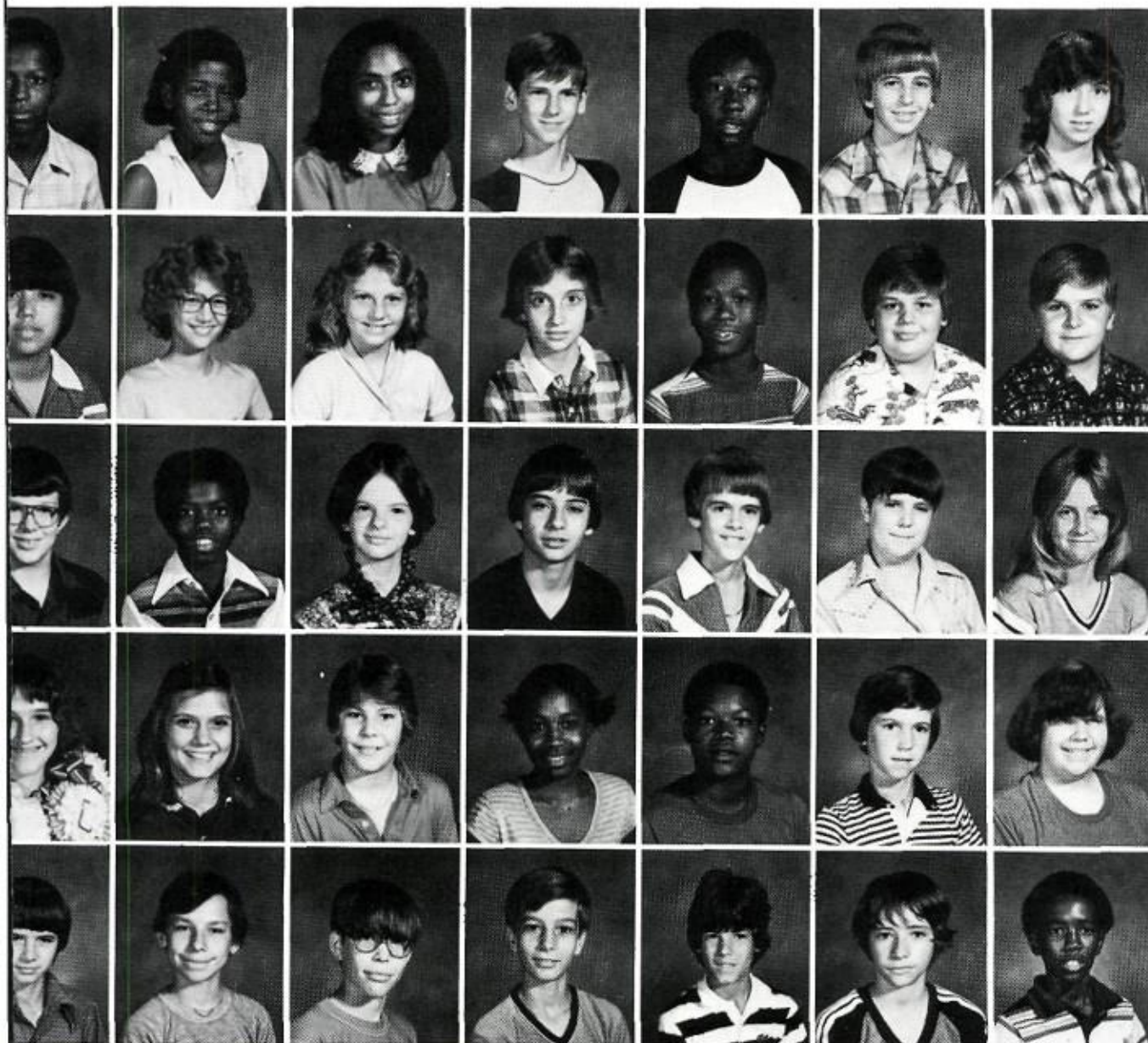
Blaly's PAC-MAN is the most popular video game on today. A player directs a happy-looking yellow disk around a maze as it gobbles up cookie-shaped dots, and tries to avoid some very menacing monsters. Needless to say, it requires some skill to move the man without getting eaten.

SPACE INVADERS, which started the video madness in 1979, uses electronic columns of squiggly, glowing monsters that march toward earthmen with a measured thump, thump, thump, that changes as the battle boils faster, to a thumpthump-thump. The player tries to save the planet Earth by shooting lasers at the invaders.

Atari's ASTEROIDS is a free-moving, doom-in-space melodrama in which the weightless, drifting shooter tries to blast his way through showers of asteroids and an occasional scout ship. The smaller the asteroid that is destroyed, the most points a player gets.

William's DEFENDER is an attack from-outer-space game where multiple bombs and destructo beams are hurled at the player by the machine's computer. The DEFENDER player controls a small cannon-firing jet plane that flies at varying altitudes and speeds over a barren planet landscape. He must shoot down a bewildering variety of alien bad guys, each with his own pattern of behavior, dodge an assortment of missiles, and rescue helpless spacemen vulnerable to being kidnapped, who appear randomly on the planet surface.

HE GOT ME — "But I'll get him next time," says Bobby Baker, who plays a video game at the Fun Center.



Ronald Jones
Sabrina Jones
Sharonda Jones
Daniel Johnson
Jerry Johnson
Kyle Jordan
Debbie Kasper

Paul Kennedy
Niki Kozlowski
Melanie Kuoppala
Tracy LaGrone
Joe Leary
Travis Lee
Dennis Letter

Bobby Lewis
L. C. Lister
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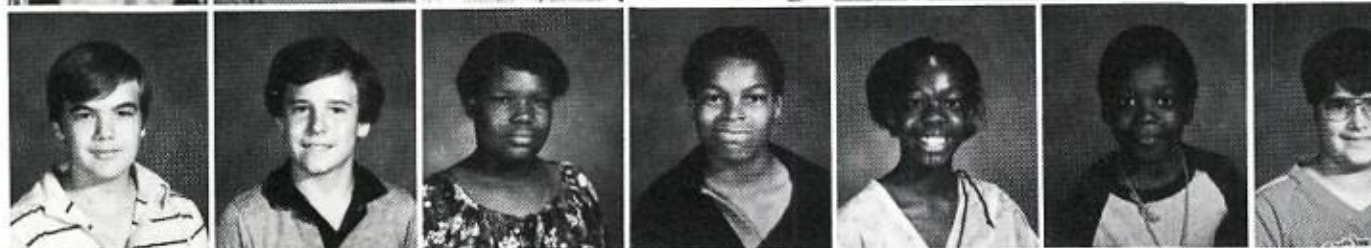
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Rena McFadden
Monty McKellar
Princess McLemore
Marcus McLemore
Donnie McNeely
Ruby McMillan

Stacy McMillan
Edwin McRee
Barry Monroe
Michael Moore
Rich Moore
Darrell Morgan
Johnathan Morgan

Steven Murphy
Aaron Neely
Greg Nevill
Angel Nichols
Cristi Nunley
Sheila Noel
Zack Odom



Gary Oney
Paul Oney
Bernadette Osborn
Robert Osborn
Alicia Owens
Bobby Owens
Scott Page



Jack Parker
Brian Pasquier
Chris Permenter
Brian Peterson
Wendy Prater
Tondra Pipkin
Raydell Pipkin



Christy Pittman
Bryan Pride
Teresa Powell
Stephen Raines
Harold Ransom
Cynthia Reynolds
Lenzy Richardson



Phillip Richter
Shawntel Riley
Janet Roberts
Cheryl Robertson
Cynthia Robinson
Kenneth Robinson
Stephanie Robinson



No Excuse for Homework

HOMEWORK! The very word sends chills up and down the average student's spine. What could be worse than homework you ask? Not doing your homework and having to come up with a good excuse for not having it.

The first thing a student must realize when making an excuse is that nothing short of death will be excused or believed by most teachers. The fabrication of a believable excuse can be very difficult and complicated because there are certain items that must be considered when doing so. One item to think about is how well the teacher knows you. For instance, if she knows you personally and knows that you are an only child, the faithful excuse "My little sister ate it" will obviously not do the trick.

Originality also plays a very important role. Try to avoid worn-out excuses such as "I left it at home," or "My mom threw it away." And whatever you do, don't tell your teacher you left it in your locker! The teacher will just make you go and get it, and that will really cause a mess!

Don't get too carried away with originality, however. Even though outer space adventures are popular, your teacher probably not believe that Martians landed in your yard and that you joy riding in their space ship. And if you really think that happened to you last night, homework is definitely not your biggest problem!

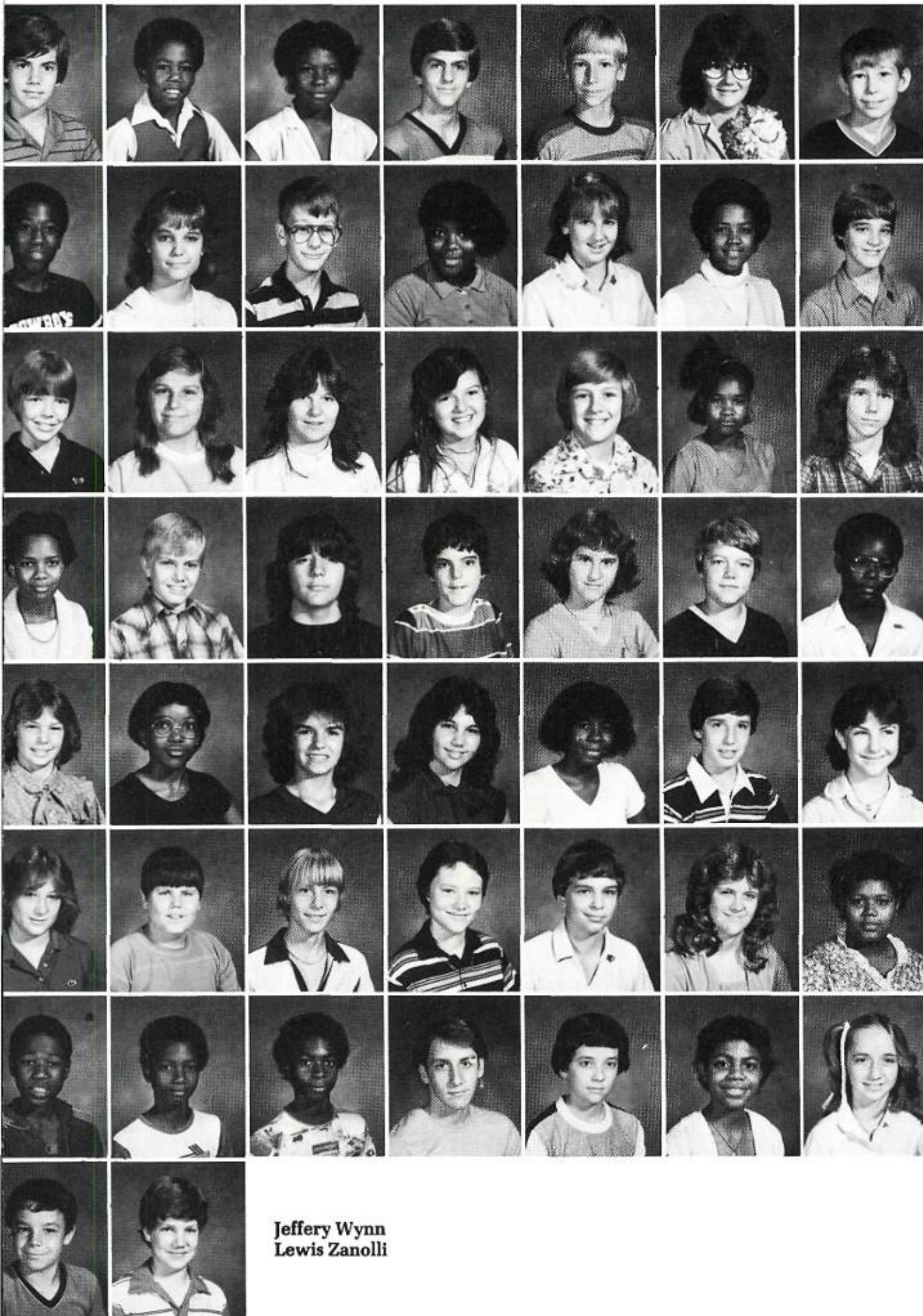
Remember. Come up with a plausible excuse, and above all, be convincing. Explain the situation with a tear in your eye, and you'll have the teacher eating out of your hand in no time. The next time, do your homework so you won't have to go through that trouble.

HEADACHE! — Mrs. Brewster explains homework assignments to Paul Oney

Seventh Graders



VOODOO — David Smith puts a hex on Patrick Henigan.



Todd Robinson
Stan Roquemore
Angela Rougely
Rodney Russell
Ralph Rusher
Christi Sanders
Stacy Sanders

Welton Sanders
Elizabeth Sartor
Glenn Seegers
Tunya Shepard
Teresa Simpson
Catrina Smith
David Smith

Shannon Smith
Suzanne Soape
Brenda Spears
Brenda Stephens
Jeff Stephens
Wendy Stephens
Tracey Stephens

Patricia Steward
Richard Stillwell
Tom Strong
Tiffany Swift
Debbie Taylor
Howard Teer
Levon Thomas

Trela Thomas
Sheril Thompson
Angela Tompkins
Shonda Twomey
Veronica Walker
Warren Wall
Teri Wallace

Wendy Warf
Bryan Worrall
Virgil Wedgeworth
Chris Weems
Greg Whitsett
Angela Williams
Toni Williams

Tyrone Williams
Chris Willie
David Willie
Darin Williamson
Craig Wimberly
Karen Woods
Jeanette Wooldridge

Jeffery Wynn
Lewis Zanolli

IS IT ABE? — No, it's only Mr. Sharbeno doing his part in the program.

One Giant Step Sixth Graders New Part of Junior High School

The year was one giant leap for the sixth grade. For the first time, sixth graders found themselves a part of the Junior High School and all of its activities. In the move to the relocated Junior High, they not only gained a new title, but a new way of student life.

The longed-for pleasures that sixth graders had not been a part of before had now become a reality. They had their own junior high athletic teams to support, pep rallies to attend, a band to participate in, final exams to worry about, and many other cherished extracurricular activities in which to be involved.

Along with group-oriented activities, sixth graders also acquired more personal freedom. The election of class officers and favorites allowed the students to express their own personal opinions. Since homeroom was no longer a major part of student life, they now had more time to visit with other friends before and after school and at lunch. Personal freedom put a touch of maturity and independence in the year.

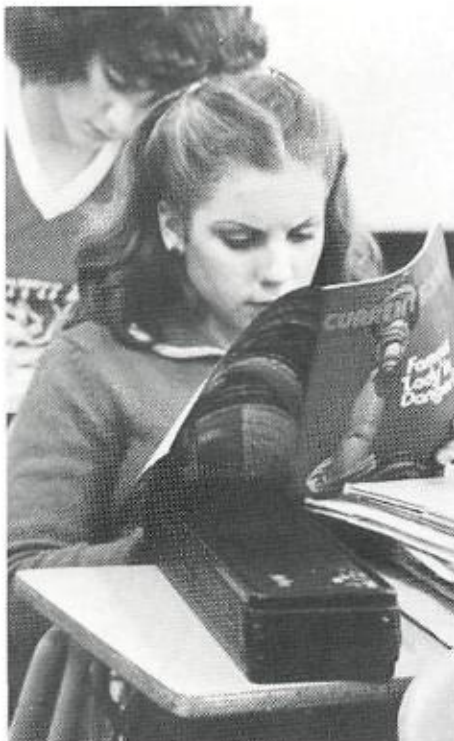
No longer part of the elementary grades, the sixth graders accepted their new status and easily fit into the mainstream of junior high life.



LEADERS — The sixth grade officers are Beth Baker, president; Kersel Rayson, vice-president; Jackie Bush, secretary; and C. Centers, treasurer.

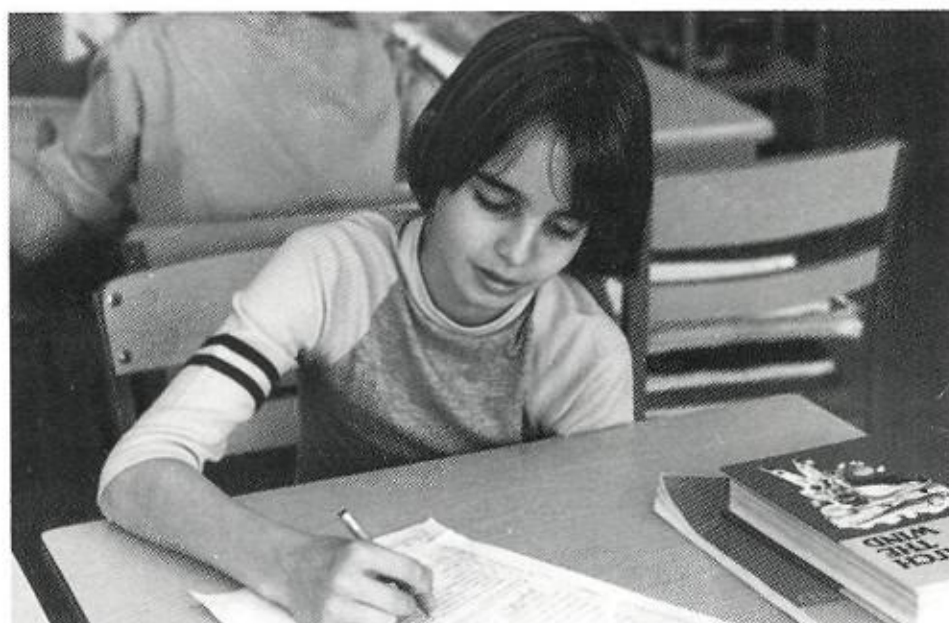


REED TO BRASS — Julie Escoe works hard on the switch from a saxophone to a trumpet.



DON'T BOTHER ME — The *Current Science* magazine seems to intrigue Jennifer Mauritzen more than her homework does.

POP TEST? — Cliff Dyson outsmarted the teacher this time by actually reading his chapter.



Baker, Abernathy Favorites of Class

The sixth grade class favorites were Beth Baker and Chip Abernathy. This was the first year that the sixth graders were able to select class favorites. Receiving such an award is an honor because it shows that the receiver is truly outstanding in his or her activities and friends.

Beth was in the beginner band and utilized her talents by playing the flute. She was also selected by her classmates to serve as the sixth grade class president. Beth enjoys playing the piano and swimming. She plans to become a band director.

Chip was also in the beginner band, but he played in the percussion section. Other than band, Chip was involved with the Boy Scouts, baseball, and church activities. He likes to spend his leisure time roller skating, building models, and writing in calligraphy. Chip's future plans are to become a doctor.

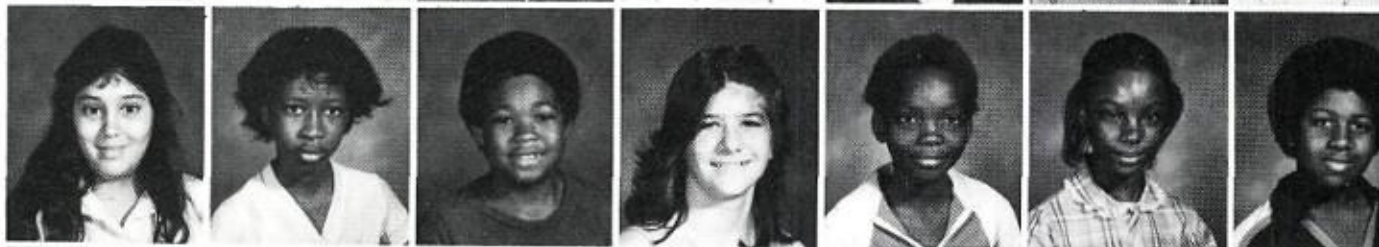
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John Albers
Kelli Alexander
Bobby Allison
Timmy Allison
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Randall Armstrong
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Beth Baker
Thomas Ballard



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Pearlie Barkins
Roy Beck
Christy Beckham
Jerome Beechum
JoAnn Beechum
Derek Black



Nkechi Black
Derrick Blackshire
Bobby Bozeman
Tracy Brady
Keith Brown
Donald Bryant
Zane Bryant



Shannon Burnett
Jackie Bush
Shana Carson
Patty Carter
Rebekah Carter
Cande Centers
Glenda Chambers



Brian Childers
Shane Clabaugh
Betty Cole
Darla Cole
Tracie Colston
Karen Copeland
Darrell Curry



Two Days Tests, or Two Days Rest

The 1981-82 school year brought many changes to the sixth grade class. These changes ranged from the election of class officers and favorites to more freedom in the cafeteria. The most favored and enjoyed privilege seemed, however, to be having exemptions.

Regardless of intelligence, all students were offered the chance for exemptions. It was up to the student to decide his two day fate. After talking to the upperclassmen, most sixth graders were convinced that it would not be fun to take the semester tests. The favorite morning sayings such as "My belly hurts," "I have a headache," or "I don't feel good," were seldom used as excuses for staying home. The new saying was, "Mom, I've got to go to school, even if I do have fever." According to their grades, all students were allowed a certain number of absences. With the threat of hour-long exams crawling down their backs, most students decided that school would not be so bad after all.

The sixth graders also realized that their locker time was limited. Because of the threat of tardies, they cut their between class gossip short since receiving more than four tardies would result in their having to take the semester exam.

When the bell rang at the junior high, all that could be seen or heard in the halls were the scurry of legs, a quick hello and good-bye, the slamming of lockers, and the mad rush back to class. All of this effort put forth just to miss the semester exams.



HOMEWORK STINKS — This is Dana Soape's thought as she tries finish her paper before the bell rings.



THE THREE MUSKETEERS — Cande Centers, Beth Baker, and Tracy Brady are one for all and all for the Pups.

SWEET ADELIN — Marvin Ritter, Billy Hughes, Jason Griffin, John Albers, and Hilton Poindexter do their rendition of a barber shop quartet.



Sixth Graders



Carrie Davis
Tammy Davis
Brad Decker
Cindy Deloney
Katrina Dickerson
Cliff Dison
Mary Douglas

Scott Durdin
Chad Edge
Jeffery Ellis
Julie Escoe
Joe Everitt
Carla Fisher
Regina Fleming

Betsy Foreman
Jennifer Fowler
Doris Fulghum
Blaine Gillis
Robert Gonzales
Kerry Goodwin
Eddie Graves

Jason Griffin
Stacie Griffith
Nathan Hanlon
Christopher Hardy
Kelly Harvey
Sandra Hawkins
Jeffery Haynes

Scotty Heady
Shawn Hickey
Jeanette Hicks
Christy Hines
David Hodges
Roberta Hoffman
Craig Hooker



RECHARGING — Patty Carter refuels on a hamburger and fries for her next class.

DEEP THOUGHT — From the expressions on their faces, Kerri Wilson and Zaundra Williams seem to have different opinions of their schoolwork.

Sixth Graders

Van Hooker
Derrick Hooper
Misty Hooper
Kristi Howard
Billy Hughes
Glenn Ingram
John Jeffress

Beverly Jenkins
Stacy Jernigan
Debra Jeter
Keith Johnson
Deon Jones
JoAnn Jones
Michael Jones

René Jones
Sharalie Jones
Shonda Jones
Timothy Jones
Wanda Jones
Meko Kelley
Rebecca Kelly

Angeles Kennedy
Billy Kennedy
Michael King
Polly Knight
Mike Knotwell
Yvonne Krutza
Kit Kyle

GRATTITUDE — Scott Durdin, Zane Bryant, Jeff Ellis, Keith Brown, Hilton Poindexter, and Jacqueline Murphy show their appreciation for the new junior high facilities.

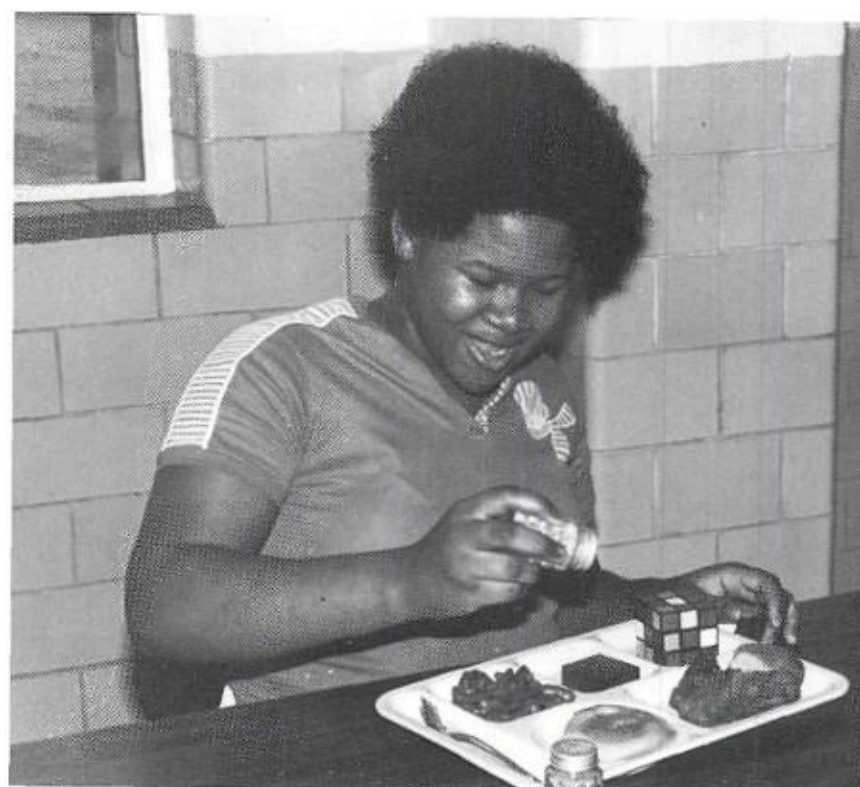


READY, EXERCISE — Kenneth Williams dreads the 50 jumping jacks that the teacher just assigned.

WHAT'S HER NAME? — Something other than his paper has captured Kent Overton's eye.



RUBIK'S DELIGHT — Uronica Sutton hungers for the solution to the Rubik's Cube.





Strike Up the Band

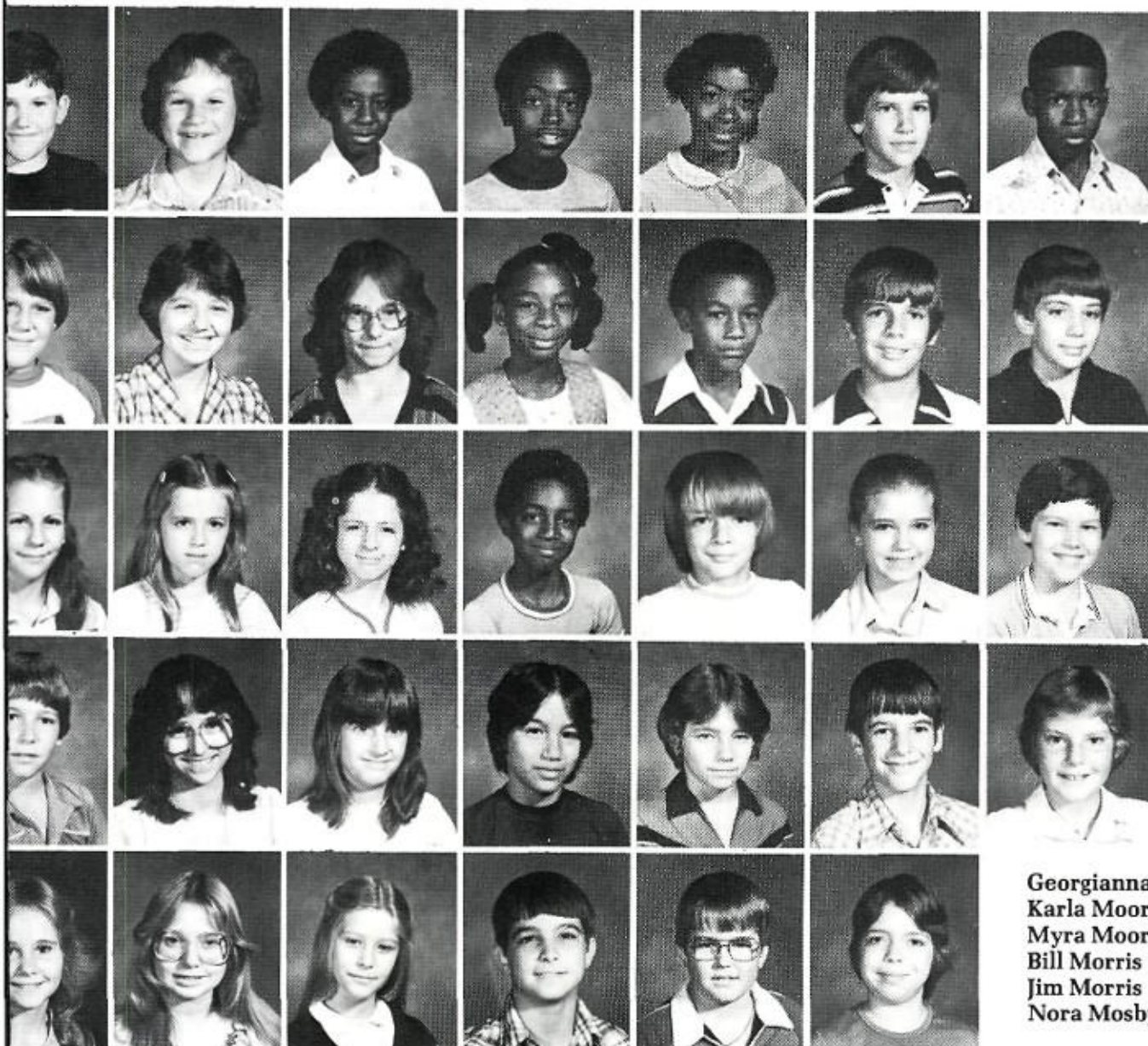
"Eech, honk, blat, screech, boom, dong." No, this is not a foreign language. It is some of the unusual sounds that are born when beginner band students start to play an instrument for the first time. Under the direction of Mrs. Sharon Bird, Mr. Stuart Bird, and Mr. C. G. Bowie, these young students sound like true musicians by the end of the year.

Learning to play an instrument is a challenge that many take for granted. Most people think that you can just pick up a horn, blow air through it, and sound wonderful. But, as a beginner band student, sixth graders realize that there is a lot more to playing a horn. They are expected to learn such things as counting rhythms, fingering notes, and above all, producing a quality sound.

Inspiration was a key word for the beginners. They progressed more by inspiring themselves. They competed in chair challenges, solo-ensemble contests, and even had contests to see who could hold out a note the longest. Through inspiration, these young students helped themselves become better musicians.

All three band directors had similar responses to the beginners' achievements. But, as Mrs. Bird said, "This class of beginners was the largest we've ever taught. They are all bright students and some of the best with which we've been associated. Because of the large number of beginners, the high school band program should increase by at least 30% within the next few years. It was a pleasure teaching these youngsters, and we're looking forward to seeing them in the junior high band."

TIFF UPPER LIP — Heath Nutt practices so he can produce a quality sound.



Brian Langford
Cindy Lawhorn
Charles Leary
Kenneth Leary
Linda Leary
Mark Leggett
Kenneth Lincoln

Wendi Lindsey
Elizabeth Lofton
Traci Longshore
Debra Mack
Michael Mack
Todd Malone
Nicky Martin

Jennifer Mauritzen
Teresa Mayo
Terri Mayo
Gabriel McCarthy
Scott McDaniel
Teel McDaniel
Darren McDonald

Robbie McNeely
Stephanie McTee
Shona Meaux
Nathan Meyer
Dennis Middleton
Jonathon Mills
Jeanee Minter

Georgianna Moore
Karla Moore
Myra Moore
Bill Morris
Jim Morris
Nora Mosby

U.S.A. All the Way

A wagon in the modernized day of 1982? This was only one of several parts of the sixth grade class program.

Upon the request of Principal Bill Tatum, the sixth grade faculty and students combined their many talents to produce their first class program, "A Salute To America."

If the opening parade of flags and reading of "I Am The United States" was missed, a person might think he mistook the Jr. High auditorium for a movie studio.

The sixth graders showed their patriotism and presented the different time periods in American history by performing dances, songs, scenes, and readings. The dances included the square dance, the Charleston, the jitterbug, the twist, and even a disco. Dramatic scenes reflecting the different time periods were the life on the prairie scene and a scene about John Henry and the railroad. The choir and band entertained with special music.

Although the program was directed by the sixth grade faculty, Kit Kyle and Jennifer Fowler assisted by narrating the "Sixth Grade Salute To America."



OH, GIVE ME A HOME ... — Ginger Williams, Becky Wise, Denise Sells, and Angela Wallace seem to say this as they help display western scene in the class program.

Terri Moya
Coy Murff
Denise Murphy
Heath Nutt
Dorothy Osborn
Valerie Osborn
Kent Overton

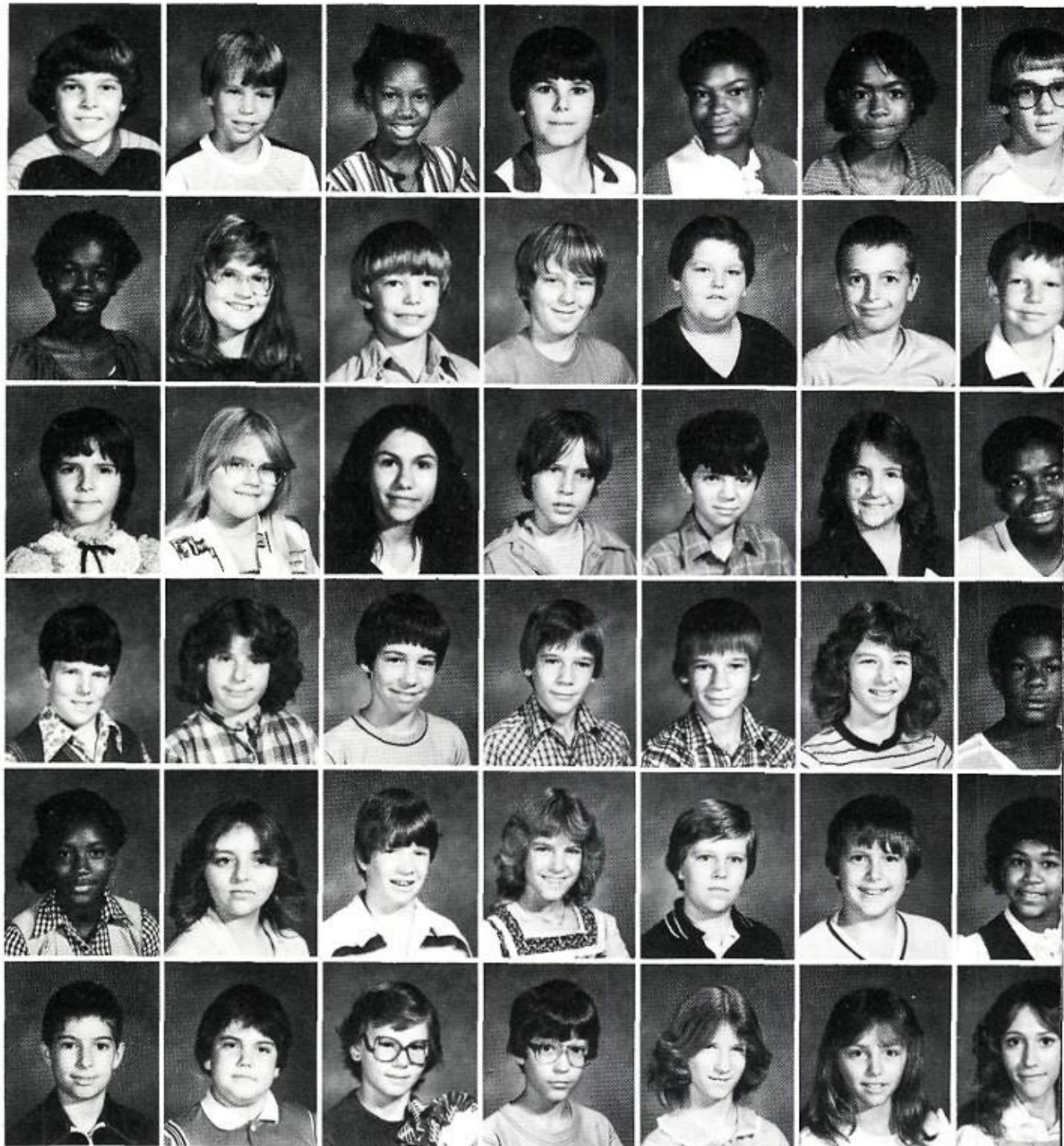
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Jeanna Parker
Tracy Peace
Keith Pittman
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Paul Ponder
Matt Pool

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Rachel Porter
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Michael Price
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Kersel Rayson

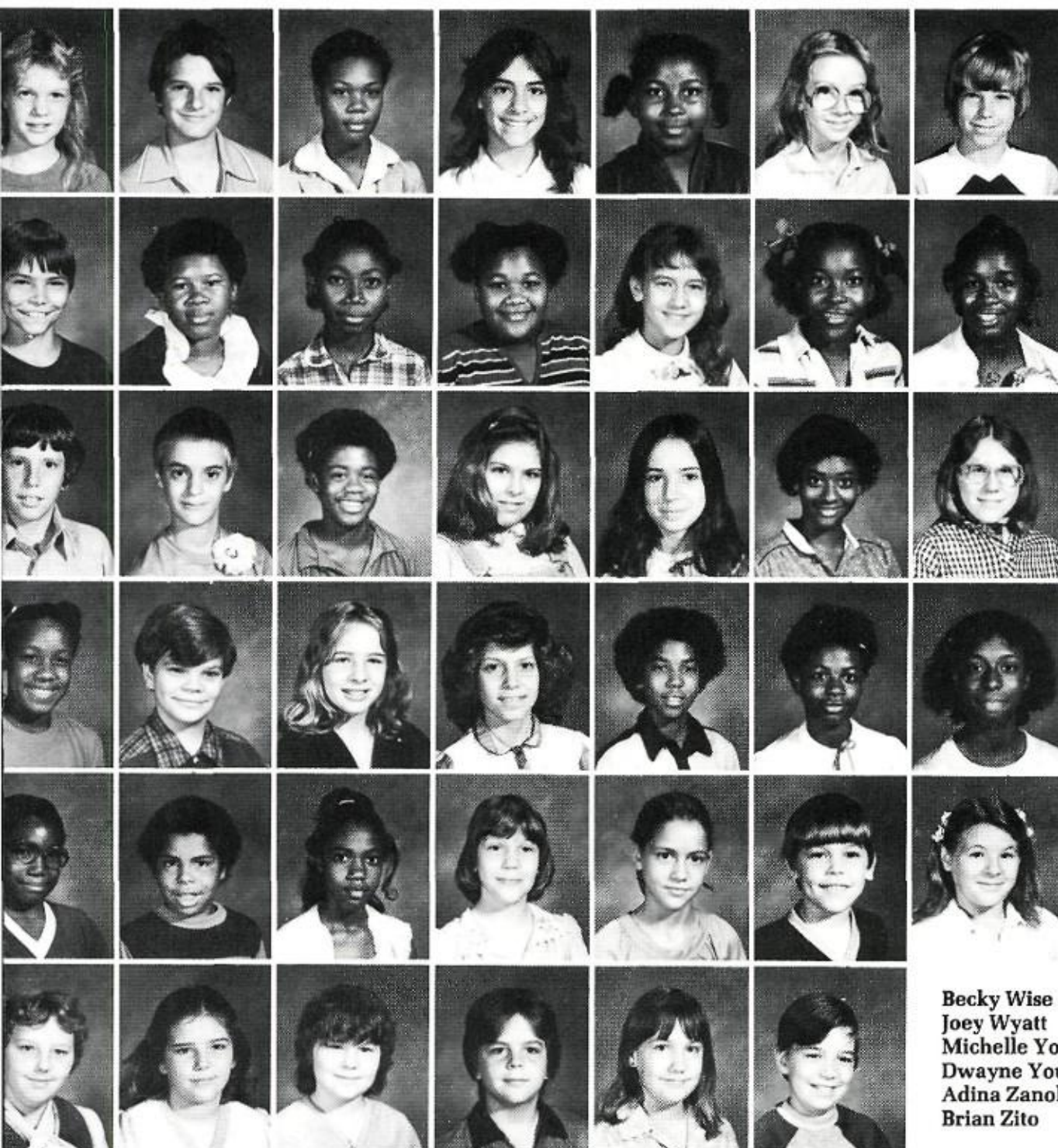
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April Rice
Shane Richard
Marvin Ritter
Mike Ritter
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Bryan Roberts

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Pebbles Robertson
Rusty Robinett
Laura Rodgers
Alan Rogers
Ricky Ross
Tracey Rougely

David Rowley
Todd Schweikhardt
Denise Sells
Maurice Sharbeno
Sharon Simpson
Angela Skelton
Keela Smith



Sixth Graders



Kim Smith
Robert Smith
Stephanie Smith
Dana Soape
Sharon Starling
Stacie Steptoe
Stevie Stevens

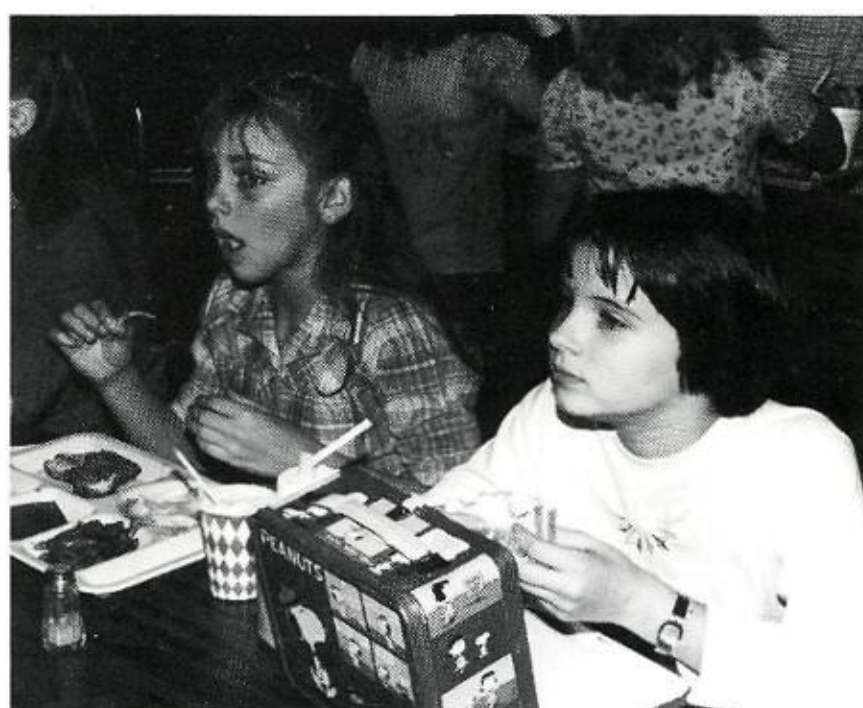
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Uronica Sutton
Toni Tatum
Yolanda Tatum
Melody Thomas
Frances Thompson
Kenya Thompson

Terry Thompson
Ray Trainor
Jerri Tucker
Amy Beth Turner
Angela Wallace
Cynthia Walton
Adriane Wheat

LaShaunda Wicks
Hardy Wilcox
Monica Wilkins
Traci Wilkins
Kenneth Williams
LaChandra Williams
Linda Williams

Mercy Williams
Patrick Williams
Zaundra Williams
Ginger Williamson
Robin Williamson
John Wilson
Kerry Wilson

Becky Wise
Joey Wyatt
Michelle Youngblood
Dwayne Yount
Adina Zanolli
Brian Zito



UH OH — "I just ate what?" exclaims Angie Skeleton as Melissa Pope appears content eating her lunch from home.

TAKING NOTES — Chip Abernathy's note resembles a love letter more than it does the facts that the teacher just gave him.

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Local businesses, in support of CHS, spent approximately \$5,000 in the 1982 Pine Burr. These funds, along with yearbook subscriptions and picture sales, finance the construction and printing of the Pine Burr.

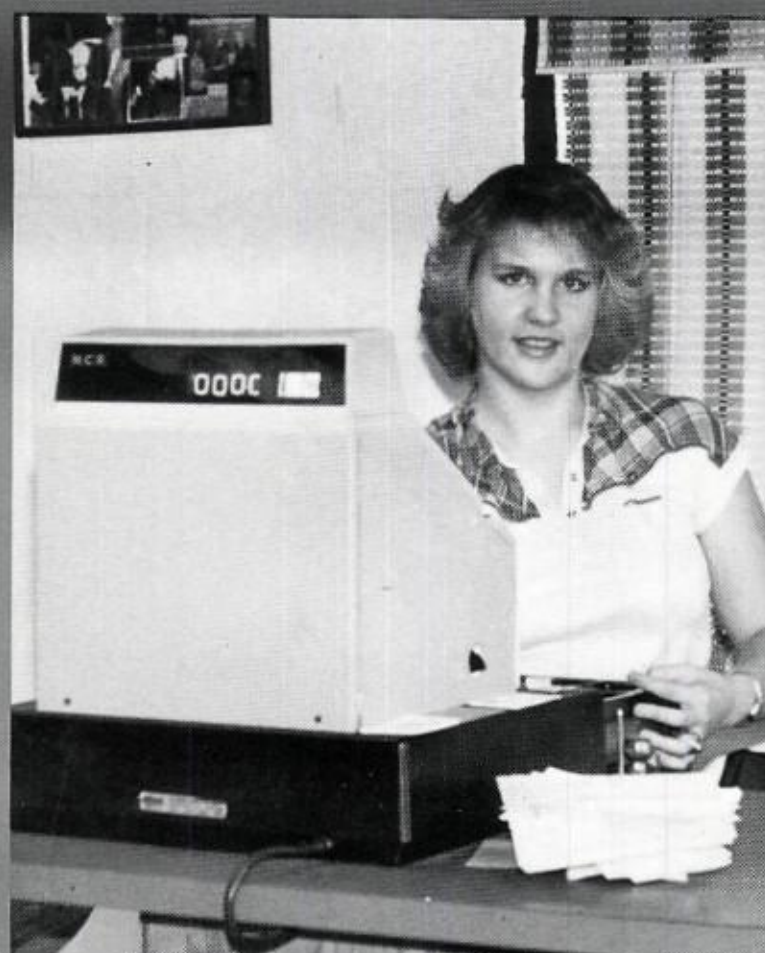
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Ben Franklin

Ken Turner Pharmacy

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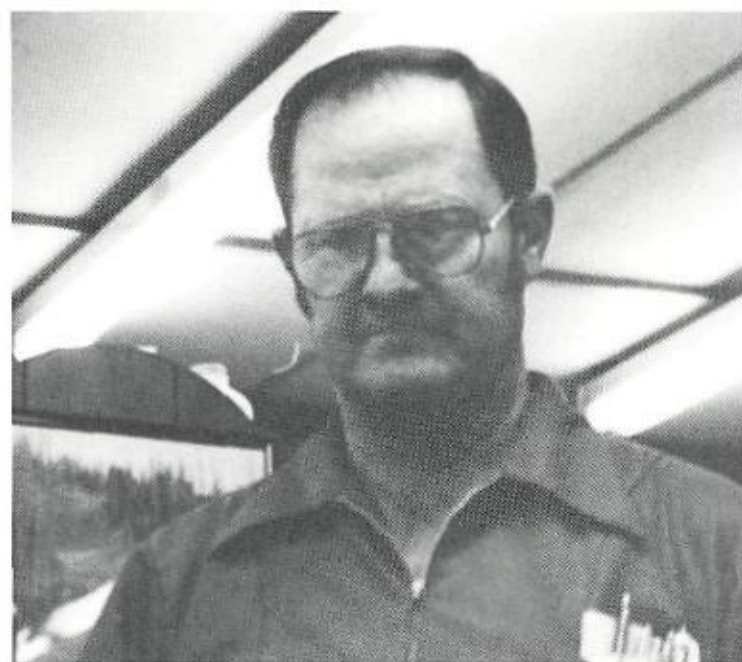
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Karen Turner wonders if she should give her sister Kim a hand in putting this boot on while Leslie Crow watches.



Kim Turner shows Kevin Cariker one of the many items one might encounter at **Ken Turner Pharmacy** while Mr. Ken Turner fills a prescription.



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First United Methodist Church is located on 201 S. Shelby, 693-5227.

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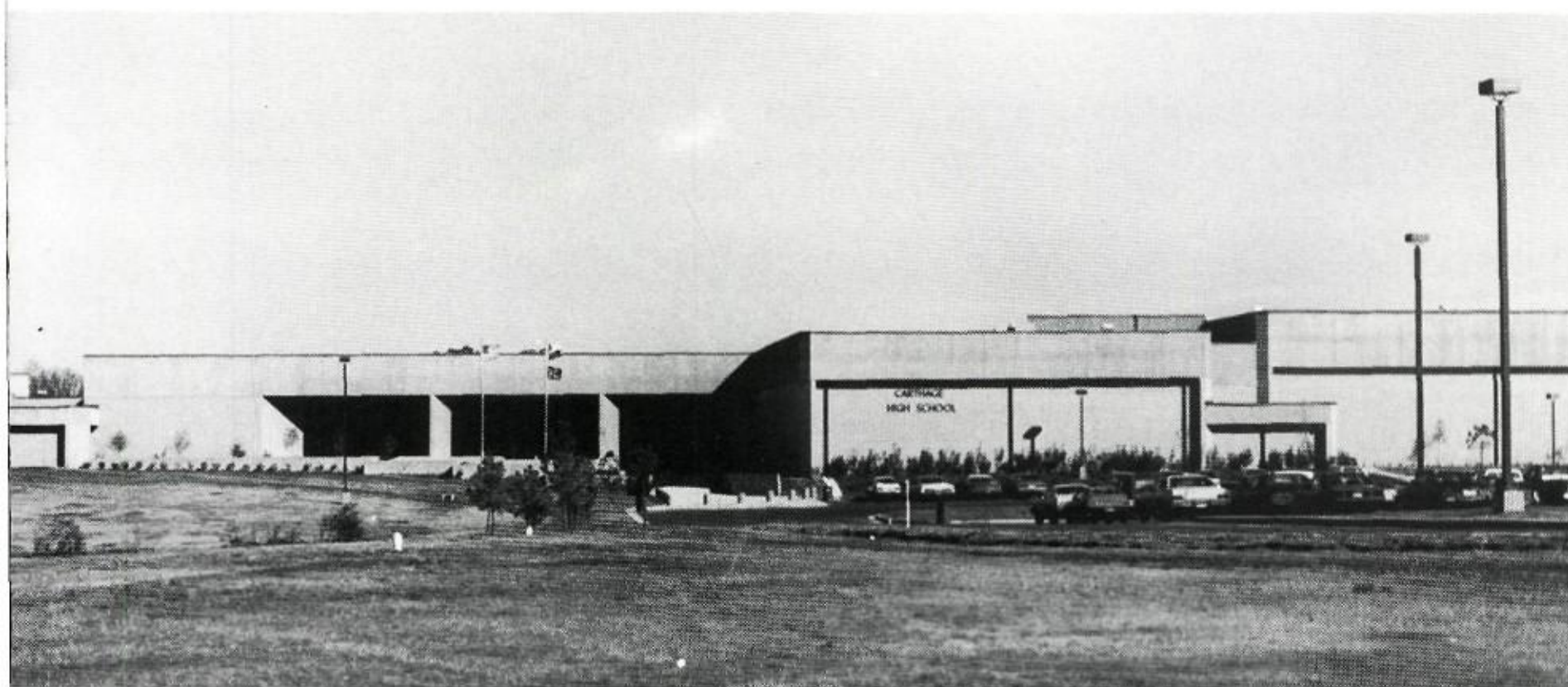
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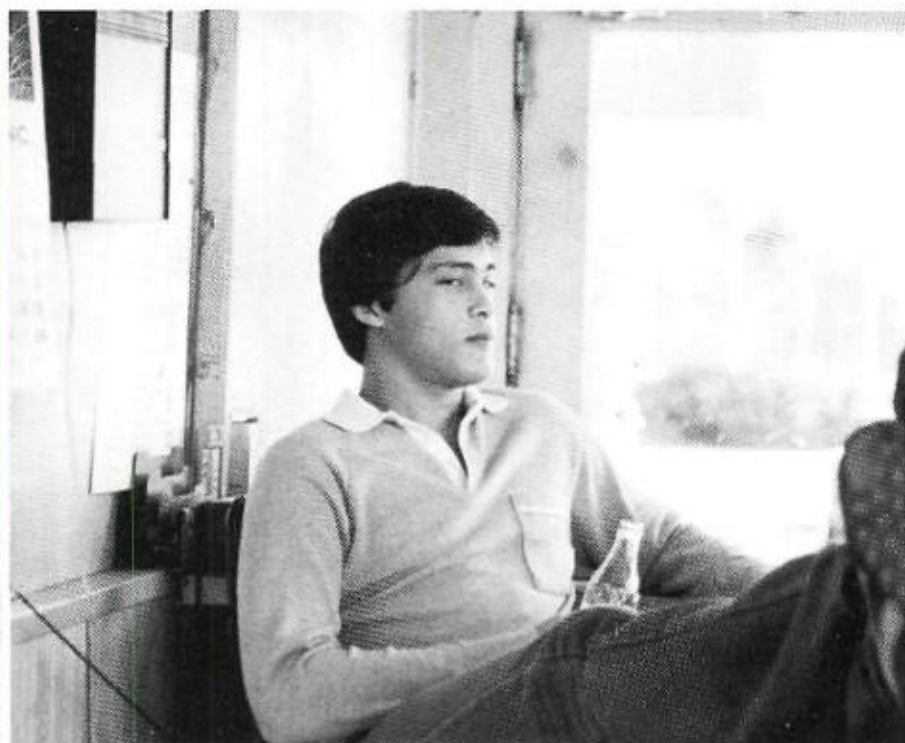
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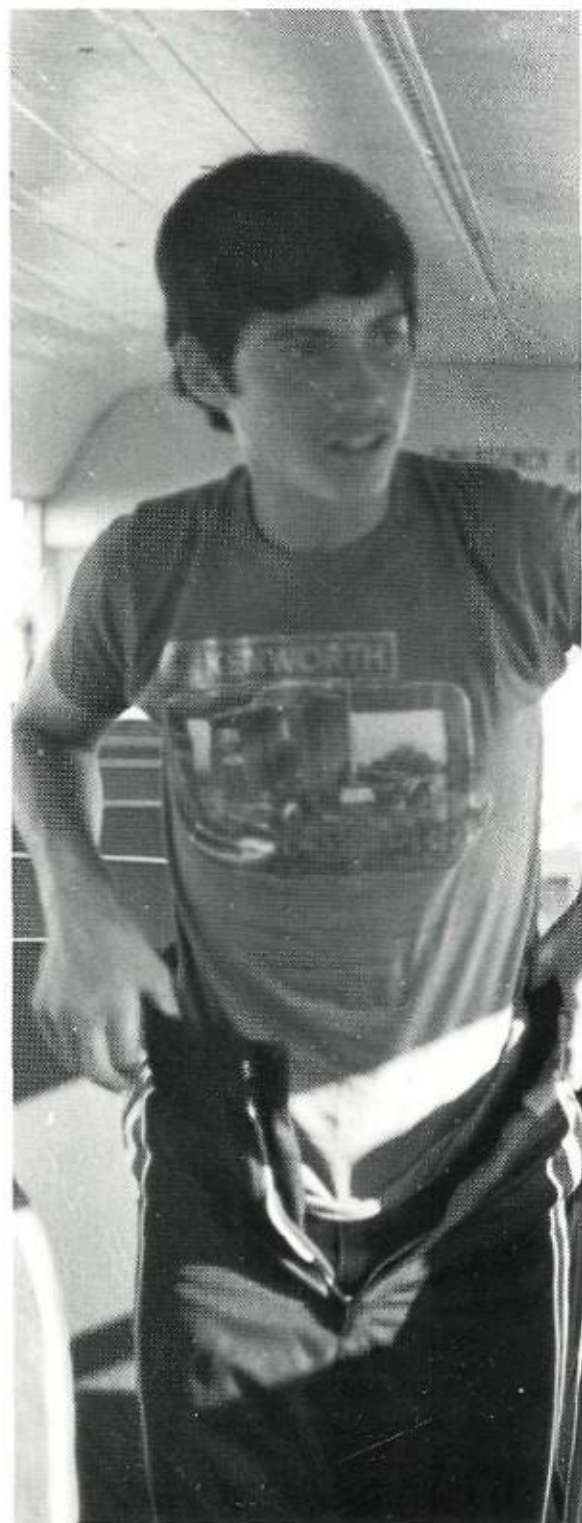
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210 E. Panola

693-9788

Karen's Korner

Kendra Thompson inspects the minnows at Karen's Korner, Hwy. 315, 693-5152.



SURPRISE! — Bobby Shutt is caught with his pants down.

Carthage Locker Plant

Stephanie Boren prepares the meat for packaging at Carthage Locker Plant, 921 E. Loop Hwy. 59, 693-6122.



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Stacy Akin, Pam Bevill, Susan Barrett, and John Vickers enjoy testing the merchandise at White's Auto, 118 S. Shelby, 693-7155.



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Mrs. Tula Biggs is the secretary
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Marcia Holland, an employee at The Pepper Tree, looks over the jeans. 1010 West Panola, 693-6801.

The Pepper Tree



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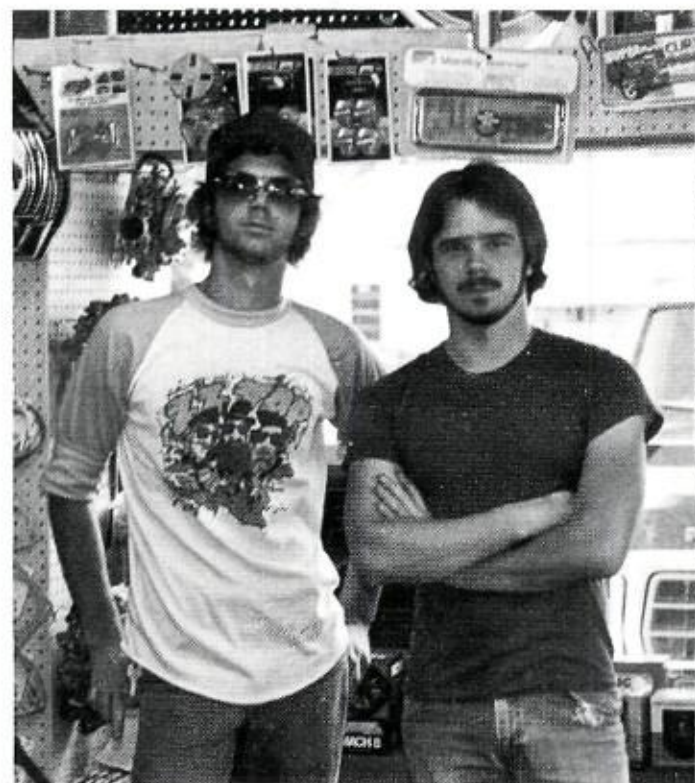
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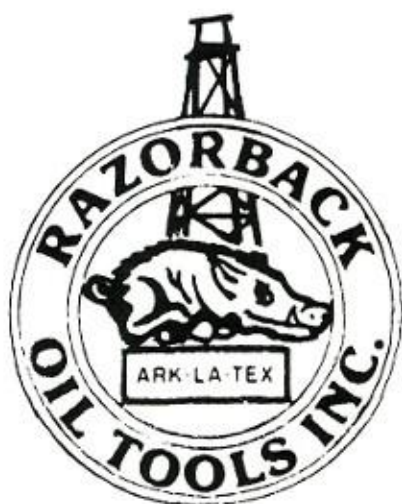
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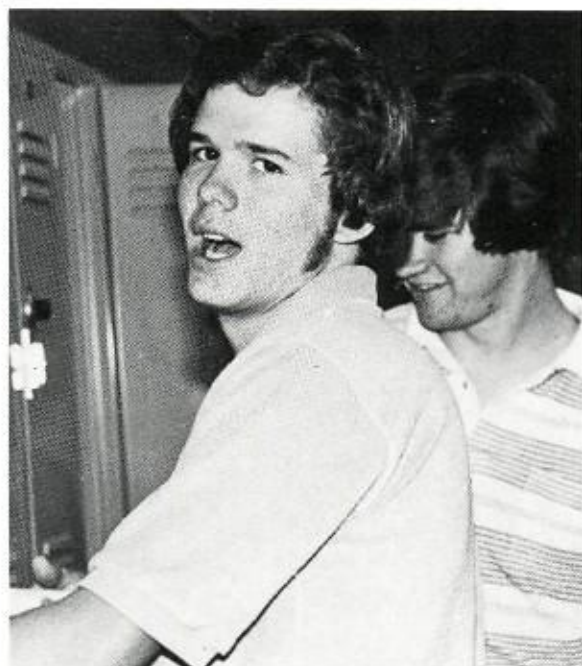
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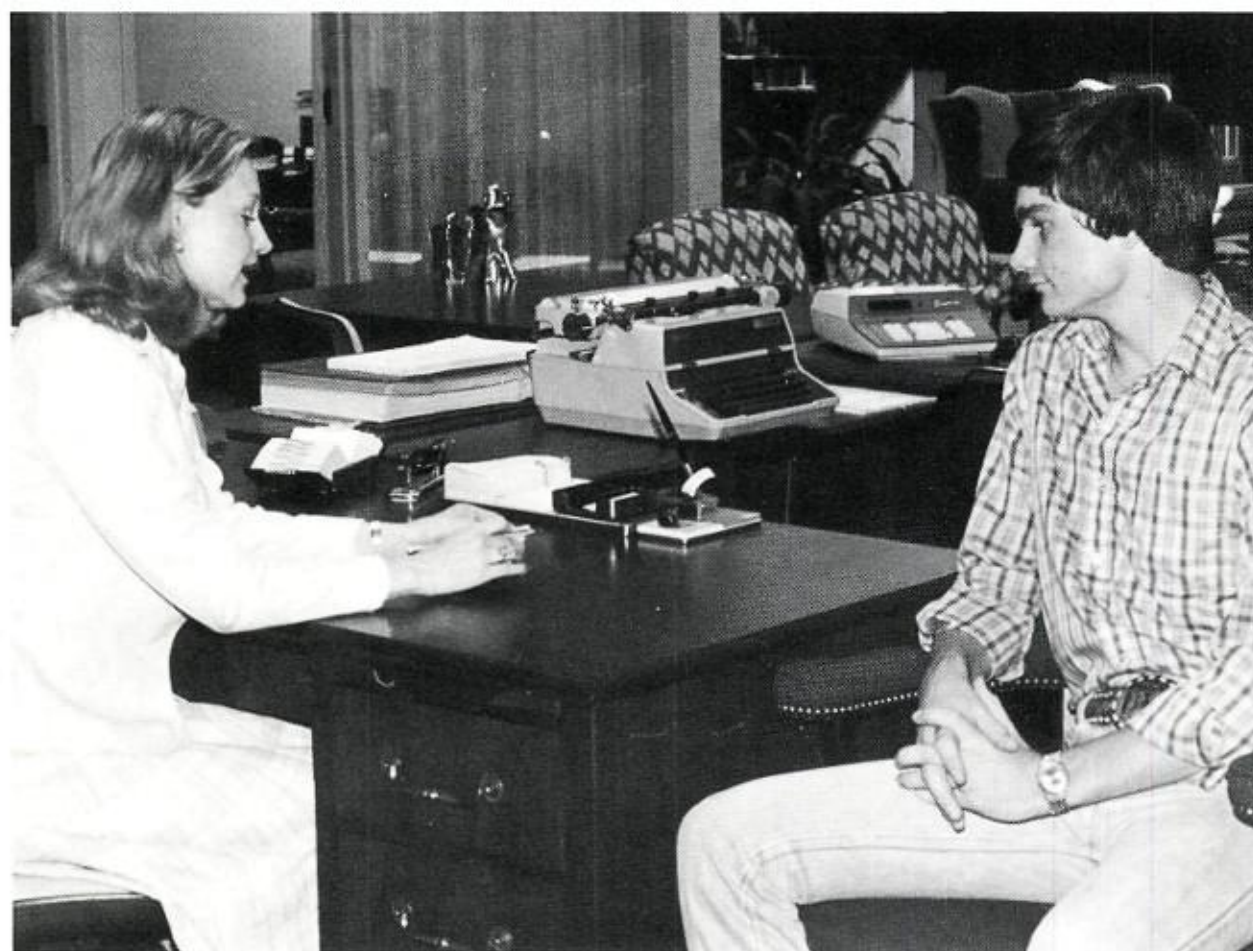


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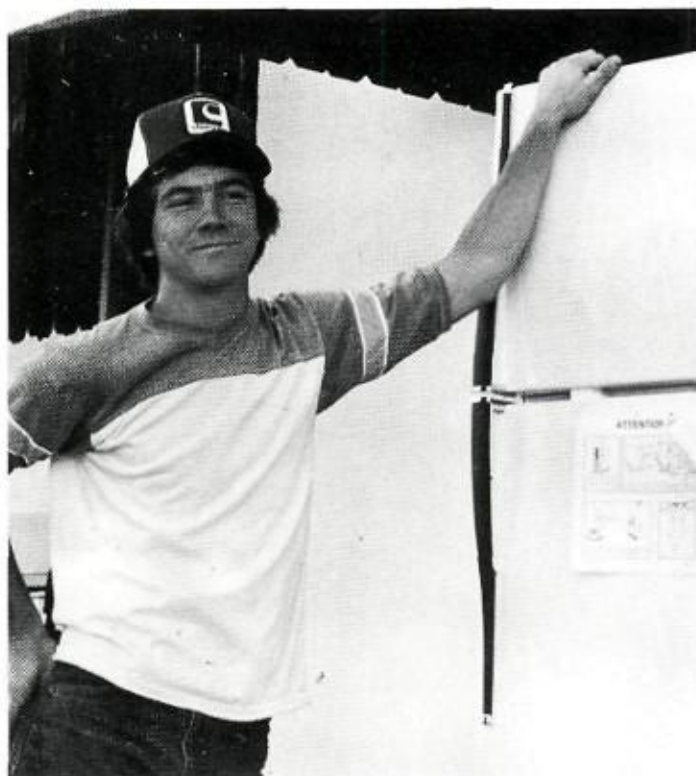
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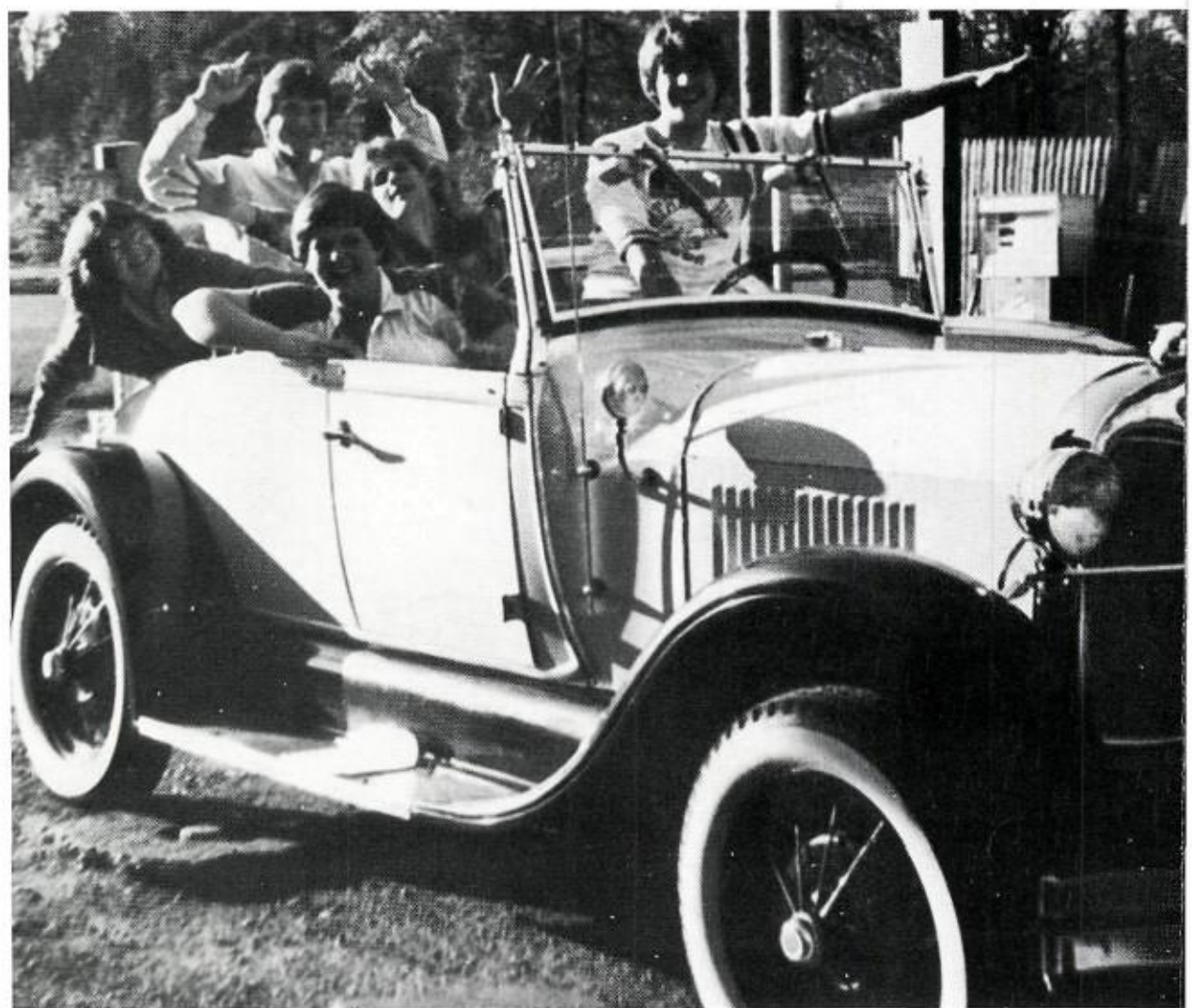
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Carthage Bowling Center

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These kids are headed for Rusty Williams Photography, 115 W. Sabine, 693-9095 to capture their go-
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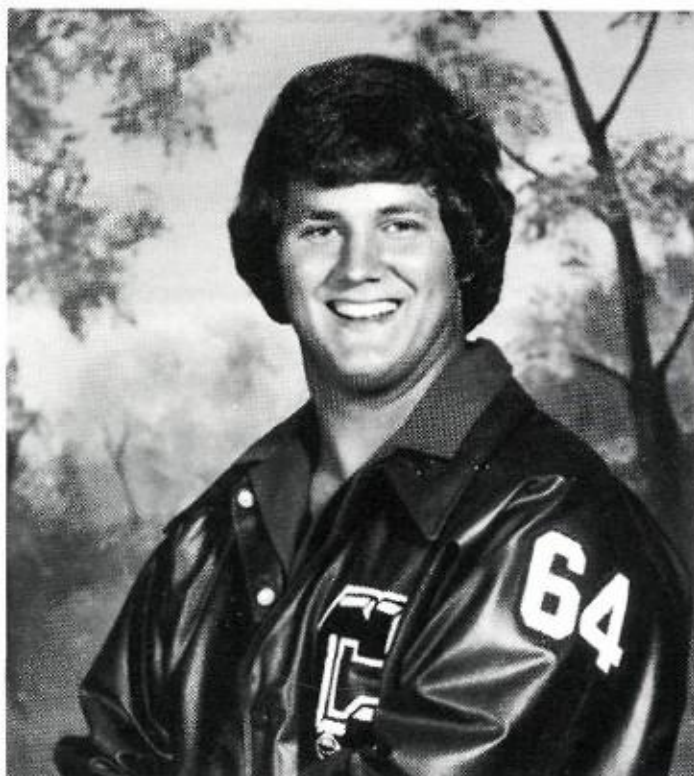


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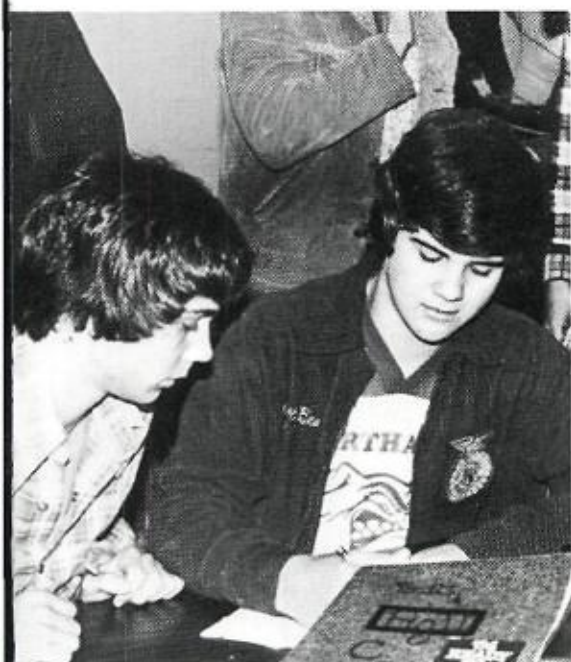
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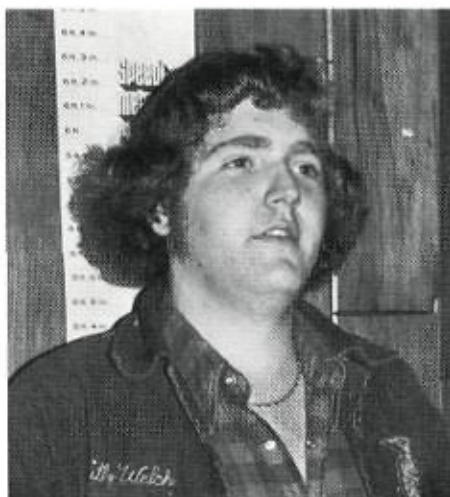
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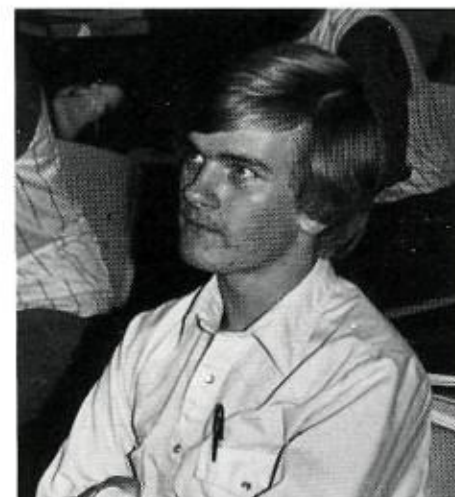
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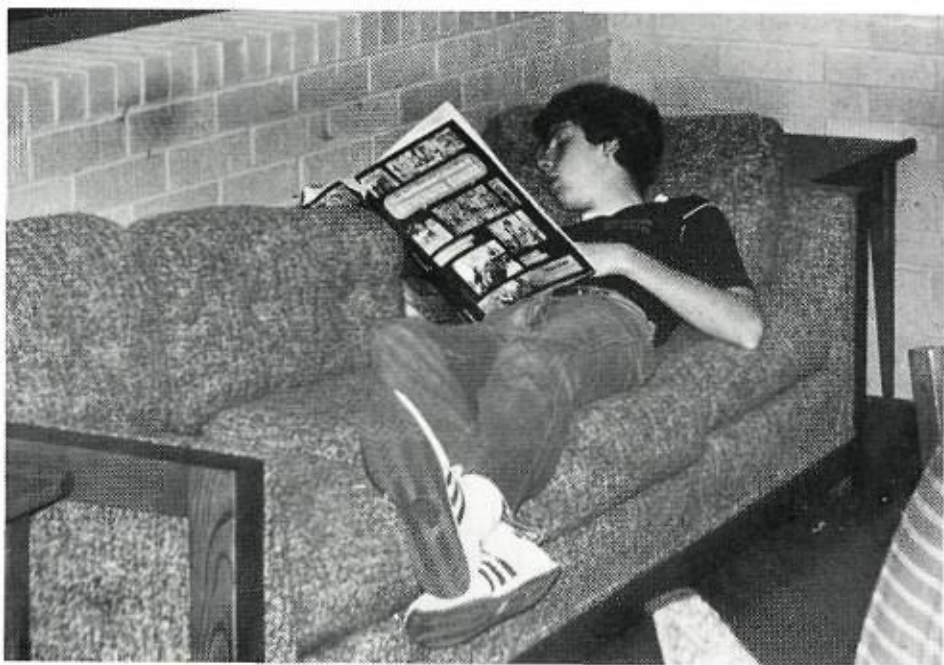
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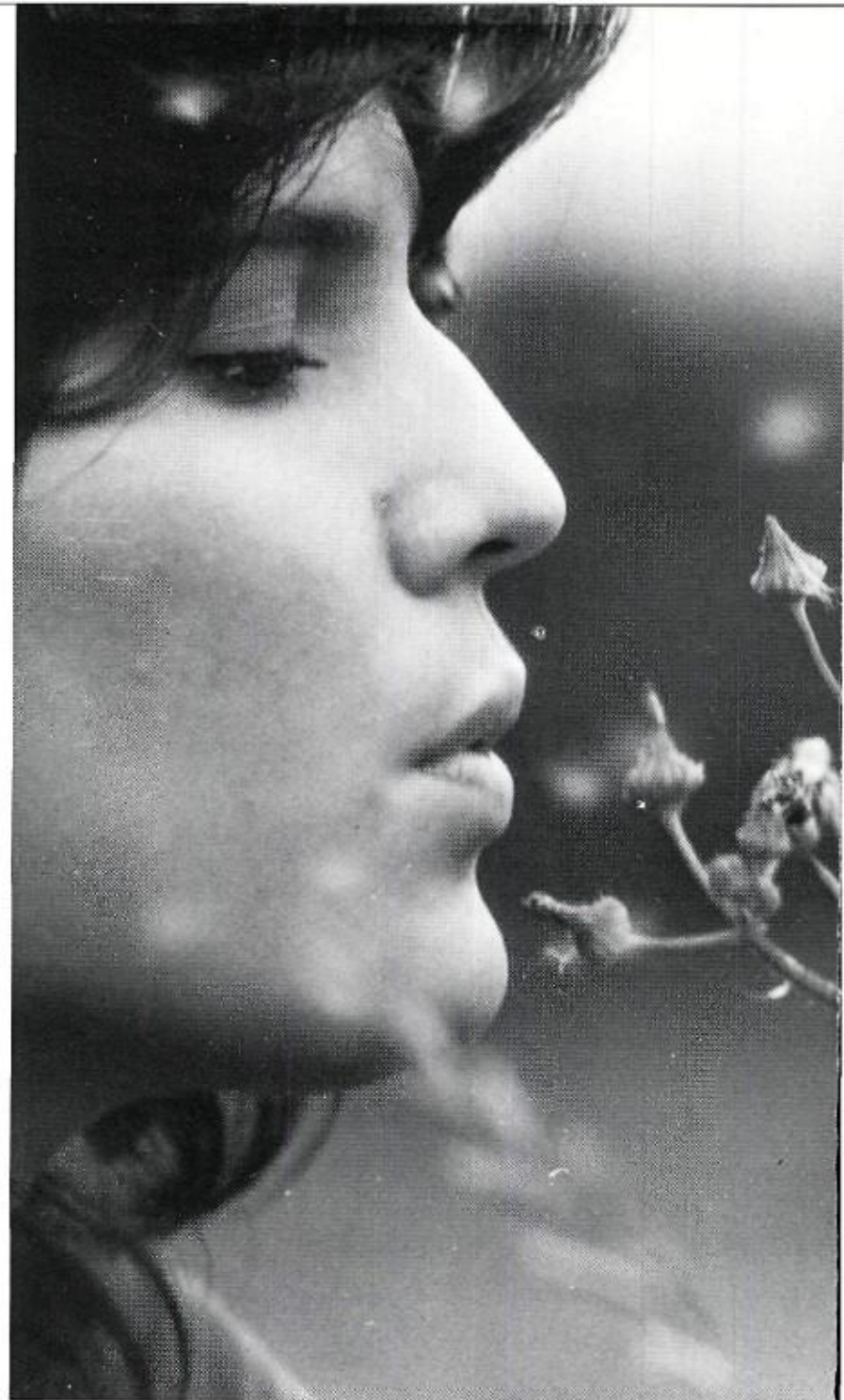
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From dedication to graduation, everything CHS students attempted and accomplished was done with class. Class in clubs and organizations meant cooperation. Class in sports meant the desire to win. Class in academics meant dedication. CHS had all of these qualities. In every activity that revolved around Carthage High School, no one settled with anything but the best — this meant class. The term "class" is defined as: (1) a number of people grouped together because of likeness, (2) grade or quality, as first class, (3) excellence, as of style. The term fit CHS perfectly. What's class? CHS! In fact, Carthage High School was **STRICTLY FIRST CLASS**.

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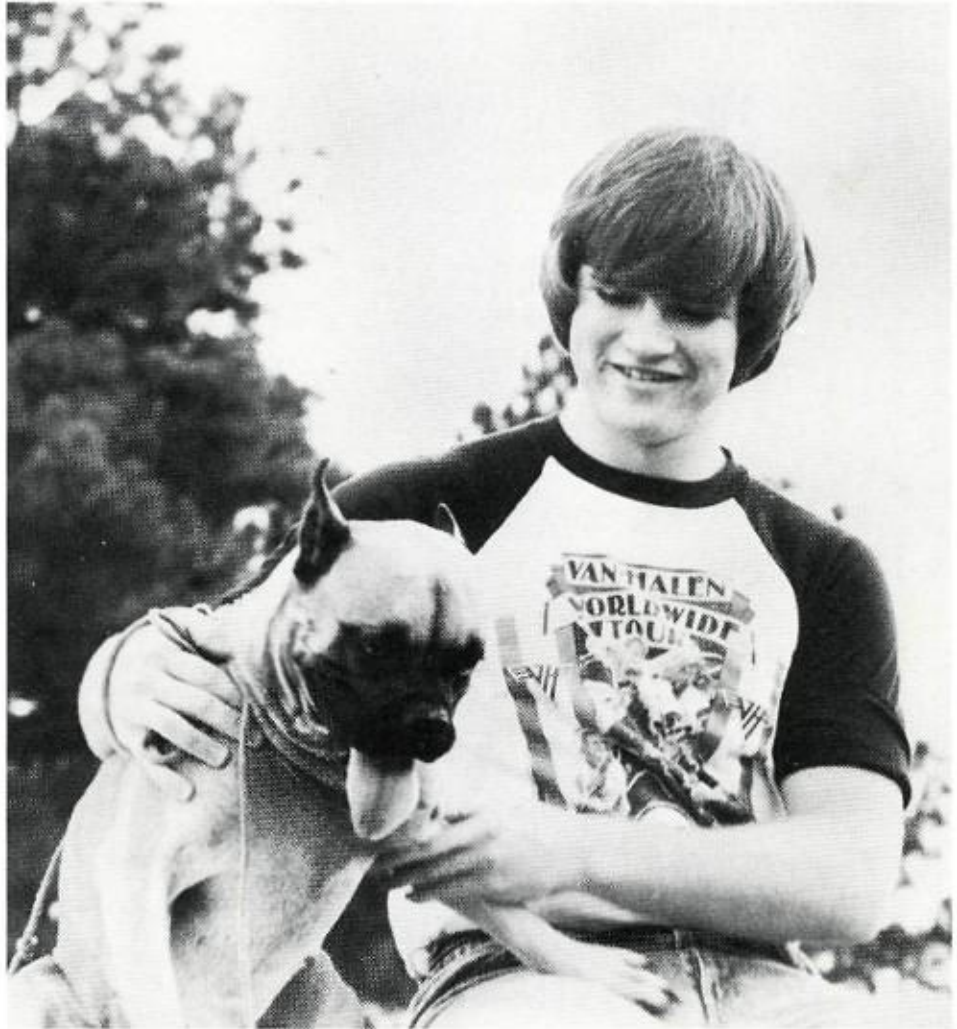
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GUIDED BY A COMPASS — Marie proves that the figure of a board is a triangle.



DISCOVERY — While working on her flower collection, Angela Thomas admires some of nature's wonders.

FULL BLOODED BULLDOG — Joey French and his dog represent the true spirit of CHS at the bonfire.



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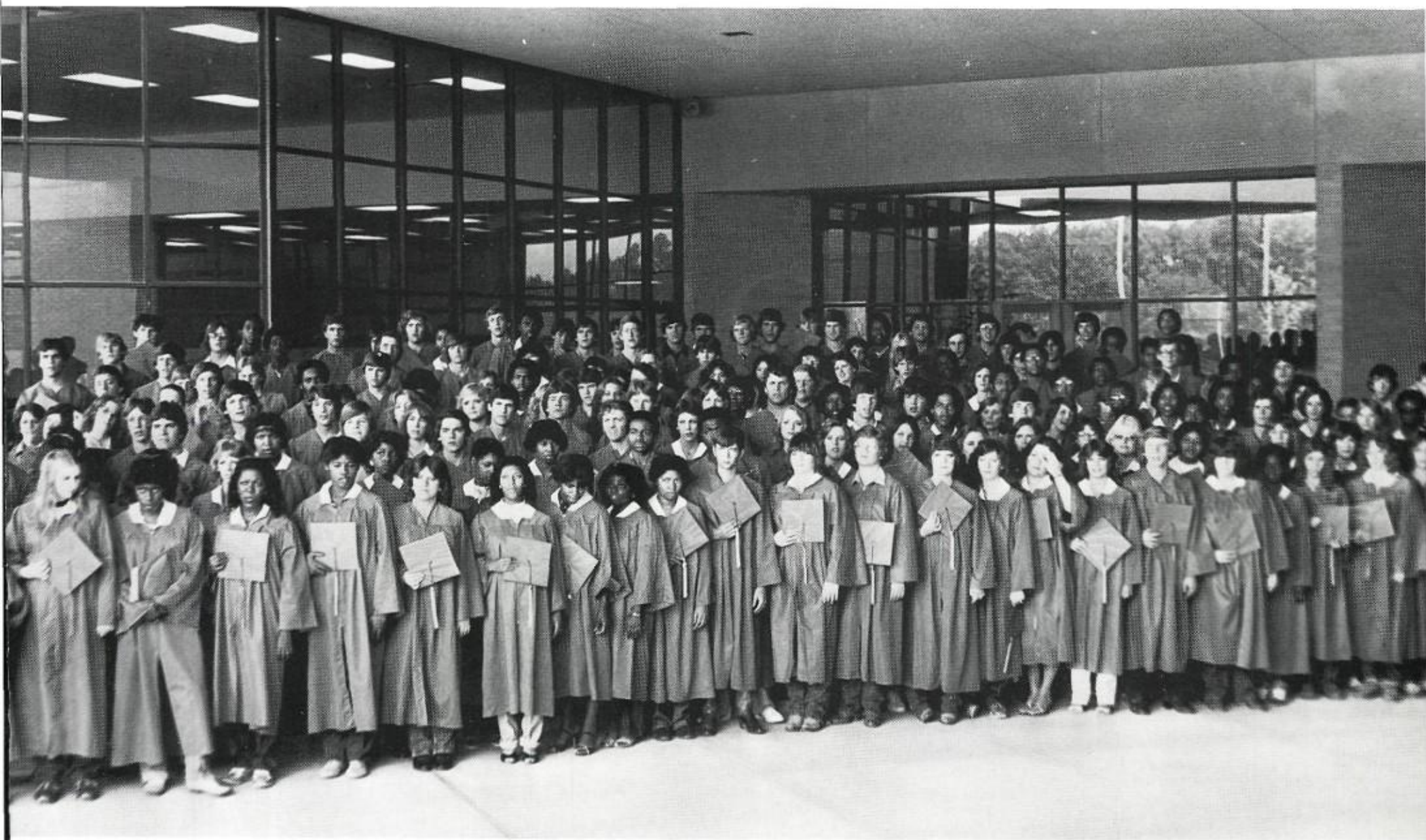
SETTING A TRADITION — When the last bell rang, several students escaped from CHS by swimming across the pond. They are Wade Barlow, Andy Snow, Mark Scott, Bryan Stacy, Ron Clinton, Mart Joines, Leigh Davis, Jeff Davis, Jackie Davis, Ricky Davis, Kelly Honeycutt, Leisa Gary, Kim Turner, Scott Cockrum, Tracie Bagley, and Kevin Cariker.

THE FIRST CLASS — The seni '82 hold the distinction of being first to graduate from the school.



TIME TO LEAVE — Mr. John Cor-drax waits on his ride after school.

SWEET EMBRACE — Ricky Davis lets Evelyn Thompson cry on his shoulder after the senior pep rally.



First Class

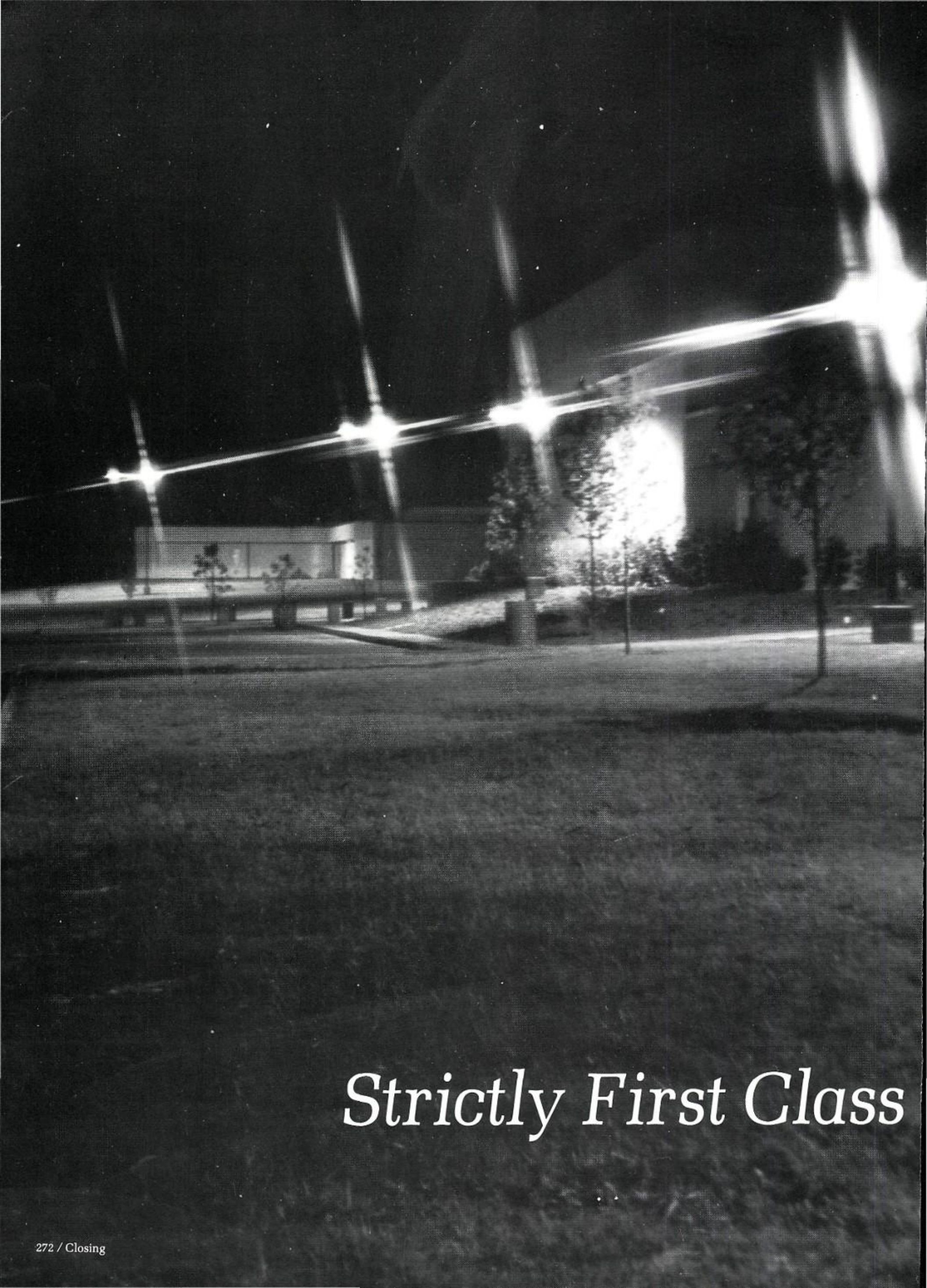
Era Begins and Ends In One Brief Year

An era in the history of Carthage High School had come and gone in one short year. The time span from August 24, 1981, to May 27, 1982, could have been called "The Great Society" or "The New Deal," but whatever it was titled it meant drastic change. The impact redefined the meaning of school for more than 790 students. And they, the first class, started and ended this era in nine short months. For those who would come after them, the new school would never be as new or as different as it was for the first class. In 1981-82, students had the responsibility of starting over, starting anew. The first class took advantage of the opportunity to make the year **STRICTLY FIRST CLASS**.

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER — Mark Seegers and Debbie Soape, along with Kevin McAlister and Ronda Russell, find the Junior-Senior Banquet spectacular.

LOCKER FRIENDS — Evelyn Rayson, Hewitt Deramus, Margaret Edwards, Kenneth Fletcher, and Marsha Sims visit at their lockers between class.





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